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Weak Spot

Northerners Like To Take Long Weekends

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Outnumbered Southern House members fighting legislation to bolster Negro voting rights appeared Saturday
to have found a chink in the armor of pro-civil rights forces.
The determined Dixie forces
discovered that many of their liberal Northern opponents would ra-

ther take long weekend holidays than stick around the House for non - record votes on crucial amendments.

Heavy absenteeism by Northern liberals, many from the big city districts of the East, almost Monday of three Chicago istration's voting referce plan.

in almost normal strength-took a than 1.500 persons. Police tended beating in another way. The Sento discount a theory the family ate tabled—and thus killed—by a was wiped out in a fit of remorse 53-24 vote a move by Sen. Paul over the Starved Rock murders. H. Douglas (D-III.) to substitute a plan to federal voting registrars for the referee plan in the administration bill.

The Senate vote closed out five straight weeks of civil rights de-bate, with no prospects of a letup until after the House finishes action on its milder bill, probably around the middle of next week. The Senate is considering the administration's original seven-point bill, which already has had one key section lopped off by a coali-tion of Southerners and moderates from both parties and all sections. Both Houses resume debate Monday, the eighth day of civil

rights consideration for the house. Another factor at work for the Southerners in the House was Republican help. Despite word that the Eisenhower administration strongly opposed the weakening amendment Friday, more than half the Republicans present voted

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Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D-La.), a leader of the Southern bloc, said he would have at least three more amendments to offer Monday and that he felt he had a "substantial chance" of success. The Southerners were again pin ning their hopes on Northern lib eral absenteeism and substantial

Under the House parliamentary situation, any weakening amendments written into the administration's voting referee plan will not be subject later to a rollcall vote. The House is working on a

strengthened version of the administration plan. Souherners are seeking to revamp it into a form distasteful to civil rights forces in hopes they will turn against it and kill it.

In the Senate meantime, bat tered liberal forces mounted another drive to strengthen the voting rights provision. The pending business Monday is an amend-ment by Sens. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) and Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.). It would substitute a com-(Continued On Page Two-A)

3-Year-Old Boy Strangles Here; Service Pending

A three - year - old boy strangled to death shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday after a bone became lodged in his throat.

Robert David Cauthron was rushed to St. Francis hospital by a police car which was patrolling block away when the incident occurred, but he was reported dead on arrival by hospital offi-

The youth, son of Mrs. Bonnie L. Cauthron, 3408 South Grand street, was eating supper when he became strangled. was pulled from the child's throat by his grandfather, Bob Lankford, but he was reportedly already dead. Ouachita Parish Coroner John T. Burton said death was due to "accidental strangulation." Funeral arrangements last night

were incomplete but will be under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

mother and his maternal grand- while winter faded into light snow parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lankford, Monroe.

Farmer's Body

Dixie Solons Find Yankee Chesapeake Bay Ship Collision Fatal To Two, Several Injured

WHERE WOMEN WERE SLAIN

Five Are Killed Near Cave Area

STARVED ROCK STATE PARK, Ill. (UPI) — A man, his wife and three children were found shot to death in their home about 20 miles east of here Saturday. Police sought a possible link with the sex slayings

cost the civil rights forces a de- area women, but they ruple murder and suicide, while

While many of their House colleagues were already gone for the weekend, Senate liberals—on hand

vestigators to Seneca to delve into what apparently was a quad-

feat Friday. The House beat down thought it a remote possibility.

William Winders, 30, a factory of the lawmen gathered for a conference on the park murders before testifying at an inquest at istration's voting referee plan. nearby Ottawa, Ill., set for 8

> State Police Chief William Morris said he would question a truck driver and a resident of the park area in the slayings of three suburbs, beaten to death and sexually attacked as they hiked

IN LITTLE ROCK

Speaker

facilities.

ditions.

Band

Prof. I. C. Strickland, of

called the writer of this col-

umn yesterday to ask for

further mention of the 30 -

minute address made by Ho-

ward T. Smith, Washington Correspondent, through TV

He said that the world is greatly changed in this mod-

ern age and gave words of

wisdom on how best to pre-

pare through highly important

educational channels to be

able to meet times and con-

Smith is a graduate of Neville High School, and has

worlds of close acquaintances

in this city and area. Later

he qualified as a Rhodes stu-

dent which gave him the need-

ed background for the impor-

Again that annual treat is

anticipated here, this time

Monday, March 28, when the

Centenary band from Shreve-

port will present one of its

fine programs in Neville High

Funds realized will go to

the benefit of ministerial stu-

dents in college. The Anna

Gray Sunday School class at

the First Methodist Church

school auditorium.

tant role he is today filling.

Chief Of Police Kills Wife, Self

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Police Chief Eugene Smith, 47, who could face 250 angry segregationists in automatic, the statements said. the street but found it hard to cope with the thought of They stopped at a loading plathis son's being a burglar, murdered his wife Friday form in the Polk Street station field secretary of the national night and killed himself.

who lived next door, found away. the bodies in the kitchen of

was lying on the floor.

Their only son, Raymond ignition key because Wilson used guilty in a wire-jump as a home-made Searcy, Ark., Friday, to helping guard against theft. three other young men break cash three weeks ago.

Circuit Judge Elmo Taylor fined the son \$250 and sentenced him to two years in prison, but suspended the sentence. Chief Smith and his wife attended the trial and seemed greatly relieved that their son didn't have to go to prison.

They reached home about 4 p.m. Mrs. Herbert thought she heard two shots about 9:30 p.m.
It wasn't the first time that the Smith's son, married and the father of babies 15 months and three months old, has been in trouble. He and another young man for-

feited a \$24 bond last winter

which the son attended at Searcy.

SPRING ARRIVING

With Light Flurry

across the Northeast.

ries of storms which underscored tions of Pennsylvania and New the season's final weeks. Spring York, A light fall also was scatbegins officially at 9:43 a.m. east-tered into New England.

the 30s and occasionally higher

Sun warmed the Middle Missis-

sippi Valley and melted a light 6 a.m.

The Southeast warmed up after

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Dope Addicts Admit Killing Investigators

Sordid Story Detailed In Signed Pages

CHICAGO (AP) - Two dope addicts Saturday signed statements relating that they and another narcoticsuser killed two post office investigators who caught them with two sacks of stolen mail.

The sordid story detailed in 33 prominent women from Chicago E. Wilson, 37, shot the investigators, Ben Spizzirri, 42, and John McAuliffe Jr., 36, from behind egged on by his companior thieves.

Wilson and his half-brother, Wil liam E. Perkins, 36, signed separate and joint statements admit ting the slayings last Monday night and named Alan (Nick) Geulson, 32, as their pal. The two were held without charge.

Goulson was still the object of an extensive police search. The three Negroes were cruising in Wilson's old car, alert for theft opportunities to support their \$20a-day dope habits. In a paper sack

Spizzirri and McAuliffe pursued

fully-dressed body of Mrs. Smith. Because they didn't want to fully-dressed body of Mrs. Smith.

44, was slumped in a chair, with leave Wilson's car blocking traffic three bullet wounds in it. Her husband's .38 caliber service pistol drive it around a corner. But he was lying on the floor.

45, was lumble to start it with the law. was unable to start it with the

Wilson offered to help start the into a drugstore and make off car, and, once inside, slipped the the church had registered for the a local hospital immediately fol-Rouge. with watches, cameras and \$200 in pistol from its hiding place into third annual convention, accord-lowing the incident, where officihis sleeve. After parking the car, ing to Mrs. D. A. Moore, Dio- als described his condition as not Rambo of Grant Parish styled he and Spizzirri returned to the ceson council president, inspectors' car where the three An additional highlight prisoners were placed in the back

> Wilson said he slipped the pistol (Continued On Page Two-A)

Winter Season Departure Due From District

Old Man Winter will make his exodus this morning as Spring rather than stand trial on a officially arrives at 9:43 a.m. charge of breaking and entering Science gives Spring the official a cabin on Lake Norrell, south name of the Vernal Equinox and name of the Vernal Equinox and ward of Little Rock. Their story Webster defines that as "The was that they broke in to get time when the sun's center crosses the equator and day and night Officials of Harding College, are everywhere of equal length." The exact hour and, sometimes expelled him after the last day, vary with the year and the

this afternoon. Temperatures will to yesterday's readings of 62 and

partly cloudy through Sunday night turning a little warmer today with the highest about 60. The southern portion of the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS over the Northern Plains at mid-state will be domiated by part-Spring sent an advance detail of day. The Rockies were springlike ly cloudy skies and mild temper sunshine and mild temperatures in afternoon readings of 57 at Den- atures with winds around coasta. regions 8-18 miles per hour.

YESTERDAY'S READINGS

10 n.m. . Sunrise today Sunrise tomorrow

Electra Planes May Be Grounded



THIS IS THE family of William Winder, all of whom were found shot to death in La Salle County's second mass slaying in a week. Deputy Sheriff William Dummitt, Seneca, Ill., said that apparently Winder shot his wife and three

Shown with Winder, holding Christmas presents, are Leslie, 2, Michael, 5, and Debbie, 6. Mrs. Patricia Winder is in photo at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Bishop Here Of Council

and a workshop conducted by a and seized two bags of parcel council were opening day fea-Mrs. R. J. Herbert Jr., post mail. These they thrust into tures yesterday of a convention the lived next door found the auto trunk, and then drove for Catholic women slated to end here today.

the Smith home Saturday. The six-foot, three-inch body of Smith in trousers and T-shirt, was on the floor.

Spizzirri and McAuliffe pursued and curbed them, and forced them out of their car at gunpoint. The investigators searched the prisoners, then sheathed their own weather afternoon luncheon, and Miss Nora Le-Tourneau, attorney, and Nora Le-Tourneau, attorney, and field secretary of the National

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women from the Alexandria Dio-cese, north Louisiana district, of

opening day activities was the that the Lewis boy and a play-bid for the Senate in the Demo-informal reception held at 7:30 mate about the same age were cratic primary. p.m. in honor of the 14th anniver- seen near the drainage ditch sary of the consecration of the on South 22nd Street, about 5 Most Reverend Charles P. Gre-p.m. co as Bishop of the Alexandria

Bishop Greco also conducted an evening Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Monroe, in honor out and ran about three blocks to of Administration James S. Reily, of life Saturday on making St. Joseph's Day, patron saint of notify the other boy's parents. the administration chief fiscal of forced landing in a swamp. the church. Father Michael Han- The boy's family rushed to the ficer, warned that the severance non served as host pastor for the ditch and rescued him. Firemen tax would have to be renewed or from the wreckage. There

WORKSHOP

Arkansas' forecast is clear to

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youthful Gov. Ernest Vandiver has suffered a heart attack-apparent-lame duck term expires in May, Gov. Robert Kennon. Ainsworth confirmed Saturday.

6:11 Piedmont Hospital here Friday showed evidence of myocardial ischemia, a form of angina pec-

ment, was found in his bedroom Saturday.

Officers said it appeared that Mahoney was killed in the basement of his big home overlooking Harriman and then dragged up-Harriman and then dragged

STATE SENTIMENT TEST

2-Cent Gas Tax

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Fourteen rural law-serve. makers conducting a test of sentiment among themselves

ditch containing about five feet of water for a period of more Joe Earl Lewis, was taken to planned later this month in Baton of approximately 220, suffered

serious.

estimated that at least 10 minutes public schools would face dis-seven survivors. The plane elapsed from the time the boy aster. first fell into the ditch until he Miss LeTourneau outlined the was taken out. They said several more minutes passed before they

> names of the boy's parents, nor their home address, they said. Truck No. one from station one be secured call was received at 5:50 p.m. The

Solons Oppose

Saturday agreed unanimously they would oppose renewal of the two cent gas severance tax expiring in August.

They also decided unonimously they would oppose renewal bound for shore shortly after Darby was taken in tow at They also decided unani-

> mously to oppose any tax raises in any shape or form. Rep. T. T. Fields of Union Parsh, who said he was the spokesman, reported decisions of the informal group. The veteran House der her own power some fou member said the group got to- five miles from the crash s

> He said all rural lawmakers would be invited to a session a 1,400-ton vessel carrying a c

In previous years, Rep. Willard himself the "country boy" leader

There have been some recent expressions of the need to renew the 50 million dollar a year severance tax. Two cents of the tax of 2.3 cents per 1,000 cubic feet will expire in August.

April 19 general election and sup- local flight from the vacation port all Democratic nominees. Fields said the lawmakers also (Continued On Page Two-A)

Today's Chuckle

Why did Robin Hood rob only

Fiscal Legislature Sessions Discussed

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Sen. to 30 days and meeting once cy-Robert A. Ainsworth Jr., one of ery odd-numbered year, are lim-the original sponsors of the 30- ited to fiscal and budget matters day fiscal legislatures, target of and cannot raise taxes. ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia's they're still a good idea.

They were adopted by the public as a constitutional proposal in

> the first bills in the 1960 Legis-stalled to give the Legislature After Jimmie H. Davis, Demo-frequent calling of special ses-

cratic nominee for governor, sions. showed evidence of myocardial since the showed

The fiscal legislatures were in-

A governor controls what is in-Long and several lawmakers

Dignitaries Passengers Aboard One NORFOLK, VA. (AP

The destroyer escort Dar with several dignitaries mong those aboard, collie Saturday night with a Swee merchant vessel. The Navy wo men aboard the Darby No injuries were repo aboard the merchantman So Atlantic as a result of the c

planation for the crash about miles north of Cape Henry at entrance to the bay. The C Guard said the weather was c

was not aboard. The Darby, however, was rying Asst. Navy Secretary R ard Jackson and Rear Adm. 1

The Navy said the Darby, apparently suffered serious age, was expected to arrive at

mouth, at 3 a.m. Sunday. The merchant vessel moved mission to continue on to her tination in Venezuela, the C

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Plane Crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) Colombian airliner with 45 sons aboard — most of t women—crashed with heavy A rescue party pulled 38 bo

The rural group called upon tion. voters go to the polls in the The two-engine DC4 was o sort of St. Andrew's Island Colombian possession 115 miles the coast of Nicaragua in the (

OPERATED The airliner was operated

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dellin Airport for a landing w left wing was giving him tro and he was going to feather i plane trying to come in for w landing said the engines were

liner were Colombians, an airli official said,

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HARRIMAN, Tenn. (UPI) -The

will be sponsor.

Winter Fading Out

The youth is survived by his into the midcontinent Saturday ver and 53 at Helena. A sprinkling of rain dampened covering of snow which fell dur-the Carolina coast, but elsewhere ing the early morning hours. The the last full day of winter was a snow crept northeastward and Barometer 6 p.m. 30.02 ly a mild seizure — his physicians said legislation to abolish the fis-was the Kennon floor leader.

Dleasant contrast to the wild se-dusted the Ohio Valley and pro- 10 pm 48 confirmed Saturday. Cal sessions "should be one of The fiscal legislatures were pleasant contrast to the wild se-dusted the Ohio Valley and pro-

ern Standard Time Sunday.

Skies cleared in central Florida an overnight chill which sent the body of retired farmer Edgar after three days of torrential temperature into the low 30s in Mahoney, 83, his head beaten with rains. The swollen Hillsborough portions of Georgia and Alabama.

Noon

For Meeting

By noon yesterday, 160 Catholic him with artificial respiration.

An additional highlight of the Firemen said they were told in the House. But Rambo lost his

organizational levels and aims of the National Council of Catholic arrived on the scene. Women to those attending the workshop sessions. She noted that while each of the 12,250 Catholic women's organizations affiliated with the national organization were autonomous bodies, better was first on the scene after the fall.

Smith was a tough but fair policeman who so impressed (Continued On Page Two-A)

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Spring which comes to day, whereas the first day of the season usually is not until March 21.

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Tunctioning could be secured through properly directed responds to the department was called by ports. She listed aims of committees in the Alexandria Diocese spiritual development characteristics. The Twin-Cities residents can look for this "first" day to be clear and mild with winds fading force and mild with solutions fading force and mild with winds fading force and mildig relations. Follow fense and public relations. Followthis afternoon. Temperatures will ing lecture periods, Miss LeTour-range from 35 to 45 as compared neau conducted question and answer sessions with representatives from women's groups in the dio

Bishop Gerow emphasized the

Georgia Leader Suffers Ailment

Electrocardiograms made since the 41-year-old Vandiver entered lature."

Boy, 5, Found In Water Ditch

Here, Revived A five-year-old Negro boy escaped death here yesterday after caped death here yesterday after lisues coming up in the May Legminor damage and requested periods lying unconscious in a drainage

than 10 minutes. Firemen revived

Both boys are said to have Officials did not know the

Jimmy Sanford, 28 - year- old the rich? The poor had no mon-

(Continued On Page Two-A) AINSWORTH, LONG

But Gov. Earl K. Long, whose 1954, during the regime of former

more independence, replacing the

injured were withheld pending tification of next of kin. The said none of the prominent There were no immediate

First reports from the Navy hose aboard the Darby incl Reps. James E. Van Zandt Pa) and L. Mendel Rivers (D-Later, it was learned Rep. Ri

Guard reported. The Coast Guard said the Da

38 Are Killed In Colombia

down near Medellin, its dest

returning to the mainland f vacations on the island.

(SAM) Airways. The plane was approaching the pilot radioed an engine on Several persons who saw

fire.
All passengers aboard the

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Hon he bodies of Winders, 30; his signed a testimonial for the way Smith and his wife lived in a white frame home on South Maple com re bodies of mind their three he had treated them.

four learby Marseilles, apparently Smith, in front of a force of phoned about 10 a.m. Saturday The same hot his three children as they police and firemen, stepped into and got no answer.

Rufus catian in bed, btasted his wife and the middle of the street and ordered the march to stop. The and asked her to see whether

san All the victims were shot in Author LLI beche head. Deputies said neighbors enu moralled police after noticing lights agreed unanimously to oppose: anciad been burning in the Winders' mome since Thursday night, when Legislature. DOYL of he murders apparently occurred.

Tax others, meanwhile, centered around in other ac usenearby Ottawa, county seat, and have tourist lodge at Starved Rock. of Mrs. Lillian Octting, 50, Mrs.

> A team of lie detector experts rom Springfield, Ill., was called in to administer polygraph tests feers labored through Friday some homes west of Orlando,

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to Starved Rock to attempt to pour.

dentified as Norman Ronald Fry, expected to crest Saturday night, snow, -19, a hitchhiker who was picked ap in Iowa Friday and returned Auto Accident

A truck driver who had given Fry a ride told police the suspect Injures Infant lalked continually of the mur-

truck similar to one spotted in the park area shortly after the

A lack of evidence hampered Investigators searching for a sex maniac. The women's bodies. neaten severely about the head were found at the mouth of a cave in St. Louis Canyon, probably only a few yards from where they were attacked.

Police found only a blood-encrusted log, used to beat the victims, a few pieces of butcher twine with which at least two of the women had been bound by the wrists, a camera used by the women and a few small personal

Police were able to reconstruct a plausible account of what happened to the women from the time they reached St. Louis Canyon, about a mile from the tourist lodge, to the time they were attacked. But the biggest question concerned how the killer surprised the women, apparently only moments after the las picture was taken.

Authorities said Mrs. Octting apparently walked down into the canyon, about 120 feet below where her companions posed for pictures on a cliff. She snapped one picture of them on the cliff and two more as they walked the trail. The third shot was a double exposure because Mrs. Oetting forgot to wind the film.

Mrs. Lindquist and Mrs. Murphy appeared cheerful and unaware that any killer lurked nearby. In the last picture, the double exposure, they were shown near the mouth of the cave.

When the bodies were found Wednesday, two days after the women disappeared, the camera lay bloody and broken near the body of Mrs. Oetting. She apparently had used it to try to beat off the assailant.

Boy, 5, Found In Water Ditch Here, Revived

(Continued From Page One) member of the Monroe Fire do partment administered artificial respiration for about five minutes and revived the boy before he was taken to the hospital. Monroe Fire Chief, Archie R

Gilliand said that they had gotten to the boy just in time to save "Had we been a minute later,

said Gilliand, "we might not have

been able to save the boy." The chief went on to say that in many cases, a person subjected to such an ordeal would have died. He stated that a person's heart may keep beating after he stops breathing, and when the breathing can be revived, in such cases the person may live.

Chief Of Police Kills Wife, Self

dozens of newsmen covering the integration of Central High School last August that meet at Central last August that most of them since.

BBO woo hildren, Debbie, 6, Mike, 5, and your carles have he had treated them.

Central, after two bitter years of strife, was finally ordered integrated neighbor-hood. Negroes lived across the street in an integrated neighbor-hood. Negroes lived across the street from him. He made \$7,320 a grated last Aug. 12 by the Little Rock school board. About 250 segment worked in the National Biscuit state capitol upon it.

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PAIN will Winders and his wife were segregationists didn't step back as fast as Smith thought they should and he ordered: "Hose 'em in and discovered the bodies. Mrs. Herbert fown will be business district of the business

Biouth of the business district of (21) owshe village. A .22 caliber pistol Firemen opened up with their to the shots she heard last night. FERS audvas lying near Winders. Son Mrs. Winders apparently tried c. c. new o protect her children and her Goys can self with two shotguns, deputies We would Broth cure had been very large and self-period with two shotguns, deputies and been very large and been very large and self-period with the property of the shots she heard last night. ty said. Both suns had been related was moved from their cases and bet roken open. But Mrs. Winders sho apparently couldn't find any overshells.

Any move to reapportion the ployes in state institutions.

Any proposal for a constitution- ishes.

Shorter working hours for em Continuance of state aid for par

Peace, harmony and progres In other action, the legislators in state government.

Scores of suspects already had with the deaths of Mrs. Lillian Opting 50 Mrs. Winter Fading Out Frances Murphy, 47, and Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50, prominent wives of Chicago area business With Light Flurry

three-foot long log and sexually feet of water through some homes country's first day of spring. below the dam. Many residents As winter prepared to bow out. Without the fiscal Legislatures, he added. "And with our state

Water lapped at window sills on whom volunteered to clear them-ings from areas north of the property damage was estimated at more than \$300,000 in the Orlando area.

York and Pennsylvania and eastdescribe the killer through descriptions of his behavior in city waterworks dam broke off
Sunday, but generally fair weathbegging the three women with a Friday night sending up to four beating the three women with a Friday night, sending up to four er was forecast for most of the two-year basis what the state's three-foot long log and sexually feet of water through some homes country's first day of spring.

A third suspect in the park chose to stay in their flooded it left much of the northern half budget planning would be forced spending each year now running murders was held at Moline, III., homes.

As winter prepared to bow out. Without the fiscal legislatures, he added. "And with our state budget planning would be forced spending each year now running of the country covered in more to return to the old idea of two-goo million dollars, we no longer

according to police.

child received bruises in the mis- went unbeaten in 30 games be- ful, extravagant things ever

Fiscal Legislature Sessions Discussed

WORKSHOP on council structure of National Council

of Catholic Women was conducted at meeting here

by Miss Nora LeTourneau of Washington, D.C. (Staff

can afford to look two years

role in the Legislature, said, "I Parish, predicted Saturday the ferences, believe the fiscal sessions have 1960 Legislature will not abolish tended to promote the idea of an the fiscal Legislatures. independent Legislature.

Photo by John Fogleman)

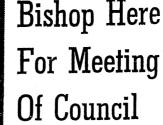
Scattered light snow or flurries reason to change my mind on the multi-million-dollar program. Meyer Kruglik, also was en route Tampa during the three-day down-were on tap for portions of New subject. I still think it's a good

Rep. Richard Bertrand, Lafa- ahead in planning our budgets." yette, will try once again to push The fiscal Legislature, thus, physician. His condition was not through an 80-day split session in may develop into an issue for the This idea was rejected under



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importance of congregational work societies. Alexandira.

ing World War I. "This was the first time all the bishops in the land came together belief." land came together behind a common front," Bishop Gerow said.

Passengers After the war, the speaker said,

the movement became known as the National Catholic Welfare Conference of which the National

Dixie Solons Find Yankee Weak Spot

bination of the referee plan with ore and oil carrier. officers" as originally proposed by Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.).

Senate leaders made no effort to hide the fact that they are waiting for the House to act in hopes the Senate can approve a House bill without the delay of a drawn-out House-Senate Confer-But Rep. John Rau, Jefferson ence Committee to work out dif-

In the House, civil rights forces were getting a taste of what their Rau sponsored the school lunch Senate colleagues had to endure friend and likely to play a leading probe, which represented an ex-during the recent siege of round-In an interview, the New Or-tensive legislative effort to find the-clock sessions—the strain of leans senator said. Twe had no ways to prevent waste in that having to keep enough forces on the floor to bat down Southern Since the first fiscal Legislature amendments. They will be under growing

pressure next week to cut off amendments by majority vote, The state doesn't have huge a vote, and move on to other bring the voting referee plan to surplus funds any more to tap, parts of the House bill.

Legislature pushed a proposal before the public to appeal the fiscal Legislatures Voters defeated the move ty to-one.

Any new effort to kill the sessions must be submitted to the In November, 1956, the Long people

Council of Catholic Women is now a part.

Today's activities include 8 a.m. Mass at St. Matthew's Catholic Church with Bishop Greco serving as celebrant. Msgr. John C. Marsh will serve as host pastor.

as celebrate.

will serve as host pastor.

At 9:30 a.m. a general session on youth will be held at convenion youth will be held at convenion beadquarters in the Frances

The directed Investigators by the Rev. Donald J. Thomas, diocesan director of Catholic youth

He traced the organized efforts diocesan council president, and of Catholic areas in the United States since the National Catho-

(Continued From Page One) looded magazines and a flooded after engine room as a result of

tle Creek on the south shore of the bay, and two destroyers—the Haley and the Wadleigh - were Several Roman Catholic Church Naval Air Station.

Dope Addicts Admit Killing

into his hand and cocked it as in the life of the church. He described the "passive" member as p.m., Dr. LaMoyne C. Bleich, a selfish one in that he stood by M.D., of Ruston, will speak at "Squeeze! Squeeze! Squeeze! Squeeze! Squeeze!" to receive something from the a post - adjournement luncheon church without doing anything on the topic, "Awareness." Closhe pumped bullets into the two in return ing messages from Mrs. Moore, investigators. The prisoners ran.

scrawled copy of Wilson's auto license number which Spizzirri had noted, which led police to the

Postponed Visit Is Rescheduled

PARIS (AP) - Soviet Premier the crash. Both were reported under control, however, as the vessel once-postponed visit to France Rescue vessels were sent from the Navy amphibious base at Lit-

dispatched. The Navy also sent leaders had shown open hostility out a helicopter from the Occana to the Khrushchev trip. He wants to see and be seen as well as to The Soya-Atlantic, 595 feet long hold ground-laying talks with and displacing 16,266 tons, is an President Charles de Gaulle be-

Account

fore the May summit conference. a pleasure to charge a pleasure to charge

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Red China's Developing Power

Weak Dragon Becoming Strong

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Communist Chinese dragon now casts a lengthening shadow. There is no longer much doubt that Red China is developing into the third greatest military power on the globe after the United States and the Soviet Union.

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the Asian continent, but Pentagon intelligence offi-donesia for food and raw ma- Some of the intelligence personterials, especially oil. cers believe:

1. Red China will become an atomic power within 10 years.

2. Red China already has a short-range missile capability supplied by the Soviet Union which also retains control of the atomic

3. Within 10 years Red China will have developed a long-range missile capability roughly com parable to that now possessed by the United States.

With Soviet technical aid, Red China is already building jet air-frames and assembling completed aircraft, using power plants sup plied by the Soviets. The ship yards just north of Shanghai are learning to build long-range sub-marines of the Soviet "W" class.

The "W" class boats are dieselpowered snorkel types capable of operating off the U.S. West Coast for two weeks at a time. They are 245 feet long, have 1,050 tons displacement, speed of 16 knots on surface and 13 knots underwater and a radius of action of 13,000 miles. The "W" class can include missiles, probably deck launched although it currently is doubtful whether these missiles are in Red China's arsenal.

BIG ARMY

China has an army of 2,600,000 men—150 divisions—equipped with a hodgepodge of World War II weapons, some American made and seized from the Nationalist Chinese.

This emergence of China as a world power is finally being recognized in the West.

Ten nations—five each from the East-West camps—met last week in Geneva to talk disarmament. The United States, Britain, Canada, France and Italy represented the West. The Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania, the East.

Before the meeting, the U.S. De partment of State conceded that any agreement by the 10 nations would simply be a prelude to a second, enlarged conference. Without Red China any agreement on disarmament would be meaning

On Jan. 21 Lincoln White, State Department press officer, com mented on the Geneva meeting

"At this conference," he said "the first thing to establish will be the intention of the Communist side to join us in a workable and adequately controlled disarma ment program.
"If this should prove to be the

case, and substantial progress is made toward controlled disarma ment, then it would be logical to consider participation by other countries, including Red China.'

STATEMENT

White's comment followed statement by Red China's foreign minister, Chen Yi, to the National People's Congress in Peiping that while China is ready to commit itself to international agreements any international agreement which is arrived at without the formal participation of the Chinese People's Republic, or the signature of its delegates, cannot, of course, have any binding force on China."

When White spoke of participation by "other countries" he was indirectly acknowledging a fact which many Americans have been slow to accept: almost any nation can now build atomic weapons.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said in re sponse to a question on this score:

'The principles involved ir atomic weapons are well known. There is no reason why a nation which has the technical know-how to operate an atomic reactor for either research or power could not build an atomic bomb if it were willing to spend the enormous amount of money necessary."

The United States alone has agreements with 44 nations to provide technical aid in the construction of research and power reactors.

Britain assisted France in the construction of atomic power plants. France became a member of the atomic weapons club in

February. Red China is already operating several research reactors built with Soviet assistance, Earlier this month a member of the Indian Parliament who claims to have wide contacts in Red China fold his colleagues that the Chinese plan to explode a small atomic bomb on March 28. "Russia is giving them a small atomic bomb of Hiroshima size," he said, adding that it would be exploded near

Urumchi in Sinkiang province. The shortage of LST's, he said. indicates that the Red Chinese have never thought seriously of invading Nationalist - held Formosa, at least not so long as the 7th Fleet has been guarding the island.

The fact that the Chinese are developing a submarine building and repair capability, however interests the U.S. Navy mightily. There is a belief that the So-

victs, who have nearly 140 submarines based at Vladivostok and Port Arthur, hope to use the Chinese facilities as secondary warm-water bases.

The presence of 120 Communist submarines in the Far East, said the naval officer, is believed to represent a direct threat to Japan, which depends heavily on the sea lanes to Southeast Asia and Inpart of a long-range plan by the Chiang Kai-shek's fourth and fifth of army service, a fact which is a summary of the briefings, a something less than the best. The Communists to blackmail Japan "annihilation" campaigns against gives China a huge reservoir of summary which indicates why Chinese are not being encouraged into neutrality.

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Into neutrality.

The fierceness of Soviet and Chinese attacks in late January on the Japanese-American mutual defense treaty seemingly would substantiate this belief.

As for the Chinese army, it has some armored units, but it is primarily an infantry force—and with good reason.

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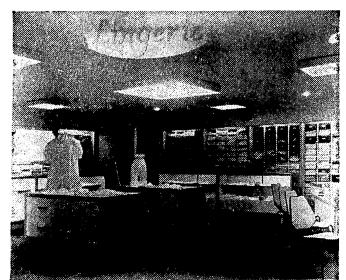
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Symington insisted that Ameri-

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"The kind of family life American enjoy can only develop in freedom. There are no communes over Southern Indiana and carry complete but will be under the diana solution of Mulhearn Funeral direction of Mulhearn Funeral violent death in a solution of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Earth-moving equipment, moved Survivors include the widow, here. Our children are not forced up to the 50-foot crater over a Mrs. Claudia Pittman; one daughb out of schools into factories at an plank road laid on newly fallen ter, Nancy Pittman; and one son, snow, was expected to unearth Mike Pittman.

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Front-Wheel Drive May Reappear

frarive may reappear on American perhaps as a result of n cars within the next few years, fatigue," and started a chain reb auto industry sources said Satur-action accident that caused the

pete with such foreign imports as tions doubted a bomb or sabotage cthe Volkswagen and Renault. It valso is experimenting with front wheel drive on a Thunderbird, but this could be pure research with ino intention of ever introducing

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a Since front-wheel drive was used poriginally on the 1936-37 Cord, the t last American-made car to apply power to the front wheels, many lecompanies have shown temporary ti surges of enthusiasm for this arc rangement.

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"est exhibit in the showcase of the to explode 18,000 fect in the air Funeral arrangements were in-

Symington laid part of the blame the plane's fuselage, at least one for the current high cost of living engine, perhaps more bodies or on "administered prices in industrial" fragments of human remains then

Debris carried from the crater Civil Aeronautics Board investi-

gator worked on three possible -- That violent air turbulence, which had been reported over the Ohio Valley Thursday afternoon about the time the plane crashed. litereally tore the plane apart and

turned it into an uncontrolloble hulk of metal. -- That a demented bomber blew the plane apart as it cruised from snowy Minneapolis and Chicago to the balmy Florida vacationland.

DETROIT (UPI) -Front-wheel -That a propeller ripped off. 'metal plane to disintegrate.

c They said Ford is experimenting Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) and a with front wheel drive for a new Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), tismall car it is developing to com-who watched the salvage operations developed the salvage opera-Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) and

caused the plane's plunge.

"I'm firmly convinced in my own mind that it wasn't a bomb," "It doesn't look like the work of

a bomb," Capehart agreed. Capehart, whose son and daugh-ter - in - law were killed a few months ago in a plane crash in Jamaica, said "only God knows what happened."

Omar H. Pittman

Omar H. Pittman, died at his home, 602 Tarver street in Mon-

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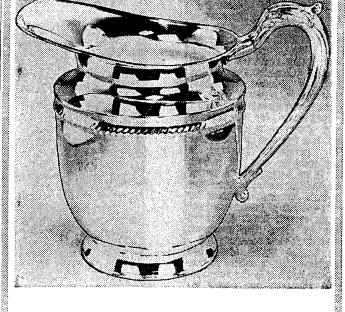
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nance Agency. Both agencies have of the three projects. approved final plans and specifications for the three structures. Walker said the two housing are expected to be ready for oc-Sealed bids on the men's dorm-cupancy by September of next

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Northeast President George T. Walker said the two housing units

The women's dorm will be on the bank of Bayou DeSiard near the present women's housing units. King Stubbs, architect, said the dormitory would be a threestory structure of steel frame with brick and stone trim.

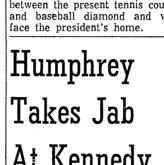
The new cafeteria will contain about 19,000 square feet of floor space and seat about 450 persons. Turpin and Wells, architects, said the two serving lines will be capable of handling 1,000 to 1,500 persons per meal. The air-conditioned structure will be located between the present tennis courts and baseball diamond and will face the president's home.

Humphrey Takes Jab At Kennedy

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the world has ever known and a ides and his 'solid bulwark' of free enterprise Humphrey said 'we are being Attending the state of the s led down a path that threatens this fundamental, basic, American



LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) - Sen Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) Saturday took another jab at Sen John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), his opponent in Wisconsin's April 5

The Minnesota senator's attack on Kennedy at a farm rally here was underscored by a printed voting record of Humphrey and Kennedy which was handed out to about 1,000 persons who poured into the city from 11 states. Many came on chartered buses.

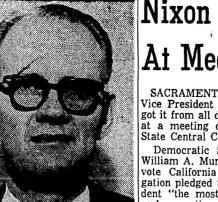
"I hate to do this." Humphrey said as he waved the campaign literature, "but I am tired of hearing that there is no difference between the candidates."

Humphrey referred to Kenndy as "my illustrious opponent," but said that Kennedy's support of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's farm policies would weaken the Democratic presidential chances if the Massachusetts' senator was nominated.

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ic survival of the family farm ailment and a mild heart condissue" in the debate on farm pol-





president of Holliday Department stores which operate stores in Monroe, West Monroe and several other North Louisiana cities announces the association of Walter Kirchoff with the firm as vice - president and manager of the new Holliday's in the Twin City shopping center. Kirch-off has been associated with a chain of department stores in Arkansas since 1943 and comes here from McGehee where he was manager of two stores as well as one in Dermott. The Kirchoffs, with their three children, are making their home at 700 Glenmar, and are members of the Lutheran

Dixie Meet Plots Move For Summer

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI)-Governors or representatives from four southern states met here Saturday to discuss The rally was staged by the Midwest-for-Humphrey organiza- strategy for next summer's Dem-

Gov. Ernest Vandiver, who ar ranged the secrecy-shrouded meeting at this coastal isle, was in a Humphrey said that the econom- hospital in Atlanta with a neck tion. What could be accomplished in his absence was un-clear, al-Declaring that America's family though he sent three of his closest farm pattern is the most efficient aides and his brother-in-law to act

Attending the meeting were governors Buford Ellington of Tennessee and Ross Barnett of Mississippi, Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina cancelled out when it was learned that Vandiver could not attend, but sent two represen-

The purpose of the conference. according to statements by Hollings earlier this week, was to 'see what we can agree on" regarding the Democratic presidential nominee. Early indications were that there would be no agreement on one candidate.

Gov. Ellington, who arrived by plane from a Florida vacation, said he considered Lyndon B. Johnson (D.-Tex), Senate majority leader, to be the south's "best hope" among the Democratic front-runners. He said Johnson was "my good personal friend and had been for many years."

But outher southern governors, including Vandiver, have been notably cool toward the Texan's candidacy. Vandiver has merely said that Johnson would be "less ob-jectionable" than some of the other Democratic hopefuls.

James H. Gray, chairman of Georgia's Democratic organization and attending for Vandiver, was non-committal on Johnson, saving merely "...it may be" that he should be the South's choice.

Bidwell Adam, Mississippi state party chairman and a former lieutenant governor, indicated support for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D.-Mass.) and Johnson, but Barnett was steadfastly non-committal, maintaining that he "didn't know" about that. Barnett has hinted at a possible bolt from the party and Mississippi Democrats are expected to meet again after the convention.

One area of agreement was dissatisfaction with Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

Commenting on reports that Republicans are charging that Butler is undercutting the South to make way for Kennedy, Peter Zack Geer, Vandiver's executive secretary, said, "Republicans cannot speak for us Democrats, nor can Mr. Butler speak for us Demo-

Gov. Ellington chimed in with as far as we are concerned in Tennessee, we have never considered Butler controlled the

Besides Geer and Gray, Vandiver was represented by Griffin Bell, his chief of staff, and Robert L. Russell, his brother-in-law.

Gov. Hollings sent Ted Riley, of Greensborough, newly elected party chairman, and Thomas H. Pope, of Newberry, out - going chairman. Neither gave signs of committing South Carolina to any of the candidates. Gov. Barnett was accompanied

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by Adam and William Simmons, of Jackson, a national official of the Citizens Councils of America. The meeting was to last through

Nixon Hit At Meeting

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -Vice President Richard M. Nixon got it from all directions Saturday at a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Democratic State Chairman William A. Munnell called the 70vote California Republican delegation pledged to Nixon for president "the most unrepresentative, undemocratic, arbitrary and autocratic ever offered in this state." Lionel Steinberg, Democratic Eisenhower has spoken in favor state vice chairman for Southern of arms control, adding: "But PLAYCLOTHES California, called for organizing does his own administration befarmers to hand Nixon a "massive lieve it or mean it? Does the repudiation in the farm belt."

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Nixon and Gov. Edmund, GOP National Convention.

Monroe Morning World Sunday, March 20, 1960 5-A

Brown in the June 7 presidential He said the Democratic dele-primary, and the November presigates number seven representatives of minority groups, and

Meyner of New Jersey, addressing there is only one on the Nixon memtion Nixon. But he critized the Eisenhower administration on gation shows Earl Warren Republicans have gotten only a few Meyner, here on a self-styled po-itical safari, advocated a world the GOP right wing have moved

vent aggression. It's the only way than ever before in the last five to assure a durable peace, he said, decades," Munnell added. but the administration has done Munnell made no reference to complaints within his own party The visiting governor, who told that state legislators were not

Active summer playclothes Atomic Energy Commission be- make the most of sun. Brief togs expose midriffs. Backs are ex-Northern California, declared, "we want to beat Mr. Nixon not once but twice" in his home state.

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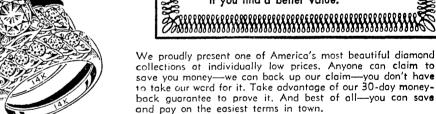
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A project, unique in educational group made the trip to Florida. circles in Louisiana which has be- and a like number from Ft. Myers come traditional in Tallulah, is visited Tallulah. Ho sthe student exchange program which is sponsored by the Tallube ws lah High School Student Council, homes of the host school, therewo'll headed by Sonya Bowden.

The idea of the exchange pro-cultural pattern of home life of cultural pattern of home life of each. The plan is for the visitors meeting some years ago. Its meeting some years ago. Its compendation to spend half their time attendshey purpose is to enable students to spend that their time attend of by contact with people of a dising classes and the other half on foot tant location, to acquire new field trips. School work during and 10th ideas and wider appreciation of the trips is not forfeited, as it is and culture. The educational weeks of the exchange.
value achieved through broader

FEATURE

knowledge and the comparison of san economic, social life, and edufriendships made are of mutal benefit to both groups.

FIRST

in Baton Rouge.

many letters, and after receiving ing flowers were a revelation to sanction of the Madison Parish the Wisconsin students who had Dies In W. M. School Board, Tallulah exchang- left wintry weather and snow. ed students with Ft. Myers, Fla. Financing a program of this Accompanied by two adult spon-magnitude extends over a two-sers thirty students, fifteen boys year period or more with several past 50 years, died at 5 p.m. yes-



SONYA BOWDEN

Local School Students Get Meet Honors

SHREVEPORT (Special) Students from four Twin Cities of goodwill from merchants of high schools captured top honors Tallulah, the visitors were given and offices at the state conven-credit books, entitling them to tion yesterday of the Junior 50 cents in merchandise. Classical League in Fair Park After attending classes on Mon High in Shreveport

High president are Lena Thomp-Youth.

High, New Orleans, treasurer. Ranch west of Tallulah, Wedress or sign addition, two area students to Better Pours in a chaptered were also named to the state delegation to attend the national convention in Albuquerque, New Mexico this year. The two are Buddy McStraveth. St. Matthews High; and Karen Bauer, Ouachita High. Others on the state. chita High. Others on the state. The Tallulah Parent Teachers pletion of a treaty possible within delegation include Meradith Gil- Association sponsored a lunch a matter of weeks.

G'Zell. St. Dominicons. son, topped the awards in the a tour was made of the Chicago scribed Tsarapkin's move as a se-Handicraft division.

Mill and Lumber Co. plant here, rious attempt to break the conter-

Man Confesses Clinic Burglary

Authorities said entry to the Authorities said entry to the building had been gained through the back door. Harris said that a courtesy to the exchange stutinguish from the hundreds of he broke the glass in the door idents, with no expense whatever to them.

The Soviet move came three

Mrs. J. A. Crawford Rites Pending

J. A. Crawford, 86. a resident of cond phase of the program and Mangham, died in a Rayville will return on April 25.

None of the three powers negotiating in Geneva has staged tests the program and the condition of the stage of the program and the progra clinic late Saturday night after a brief illness.

be announced by First National Running Good night were incomplete, but will

The body will lie in state at the home of Mrs. Walter Nobles near In Bridge Meet Mangham until time for services. Temporary arrangements call JACKSON, Miss. (Special)

grandchildren, and 28 great - nolia Paris and finished third on a treaty covering all types over all in a field of 532 players, of tests. grandchildren.

Students are entertained in by learning at first hand, the those of a different background made up before or after the two

The entertainment feature plancational systems and lasting ned for the first program here was a trip given the visitors in a chartered bus to New Orleans for many attractions there, returning via Natchez for tours The first Louisiana school to of the old colonial homes of the GOYN Ca, adopt the student exchange pro-Pilgrimage. On the second exland Parish, in 1954, when they in, in 1958, the New Orleans trip exchanged with a high school in was omitted; and instead, a visit Arlington, Va. The only other to Baton Rouge and the state cap-C. L. Sh. Arlington, Va. The only other to Baton Rouge and the state cap
sep 5-317 ov. Louisiana school as far as is itol and the Confederal pageant in known is Istrouma High School Natchez were the atractions. At this time the weather was plea-1955, after exchange of sant, and green grass and bloom-

> and fifteen girls, the Tallulah money making schemes by the terday in a local hospital. He had students themselves. One of the been ill for the past 20 years. most remunerative projects is the selling of magazines; others are Wallace was a member of the the secondary level in full fillment. Company officials said the des sponsoring athletic events and other programs, washing cars.
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> Wallace was a member of the first Real Estate Board here and the programs, washing cars. other programs, washing cars, was active in local civic affairs, of requirements for the bache-troyed matter consisted of dissembles and consequently supported and lor's degree in teacher education, carded trucks, old tires and consequently supported and lor's degree in teacher education. corsages at celebrations and con-

cessions at football games. tist Church. Selection of the students who participate in the exchange is determined by a committee of and conscientious concern. Cer. A. Spense and the Rev. T. A. tain standards are set up, based Brown officiating. on character, leadership and scholastic ability. A grade average of C and higher is required.

On Sunday, March 13, studdents from Spencer, Iowa, with their sponsors, Principal C. O. Gregerson and Miss Claire Powell, student advisor, arrived by bus at the Tallulah High School where they were greet-Mrs. ed by the student body. Madison Parish Sheriff's departvidence and served as escort into grandchild. town. Immediately on arrival here each student was assigned to well, Jesse Heard, Bailey Grant, the host home.

The next morning there was assembly in the school gymnasium, when the visitors were of-ficially welcomed by Supt. M. A. Phillips, Principal R. L. Moncrief and Mayor W. P. Sevier who presented certificates of honorary citizenship to each and Strings To weys to the city." As a gesture

day, an informal "coke party" GENEVA (AP) - With a big if Chosen head of the next state was given at Crescent Plantation, the Soviet Union offered Saturday

Fair Park, and Cheryl eon at the Tallulah Country Club Both U.S. Ambassador James J. the weekly luncenon meeting, and in the evening the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America sponsored a dance at the Country Club.

This was the first time in almost 17 months of negotiation that the Soviet government has expressed

A 20-year-old Monroe Negro Dinner was scheduled at the willingness to enter into a partial old Southern Tea Room in Vickstreaty.

Ouachita parish sheriff's depart-burg on Saturday evening for the burglerized a Stere of the burglerized a Stere of the burglerized as the burglerize ment that he burglarized a Ster-lington clinic taking \$148 Friday were to attend "Gold in the by the promise of the three pow-night.

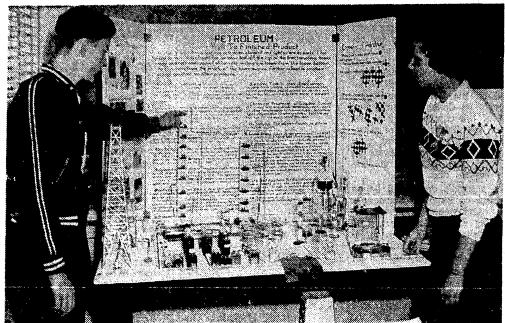
The burglary was reported early yesterday morning by Dr. Calvin Foals of the Spencer Clinic in Stephenson at the R. L. Bailey Hiroshima bomb, equivalent to home here. The group will leave 20,000 tons of TNT. This is at 6 a.m. Monday morning, so small in their opinion as to be returning to their home by a discussion of the second of the returning to their home by a dif-incapable of detection with presferent route.

WINNSBORO (Special) — Mrs. Steal education for Spencer. Iowa, for the se Mexico next January.

Funeral arrangements last 2 Local Women

Temporary arrangements call for services at Lone Cherry Baptits Church near Mangham.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Alonzo Nobles, Mrs. Wish Mrs. Hughes Mendell and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Crawford, Rayville; Mrs. Cip Lebror Pastron. 23 temporal their section of the Mangham and Mrs. Mrs. Cip Lebror Pastron. 23 temporal their section of the Mangham and insisted. Gip Johnson, Bastrop; 22 topped their section of the Mag-totally unacceptable and insisted



BILL GORE of Monroe, grand champion of the sixth regional Science Fair, points out a part of his winning exhibit on petroleum refining to the winner of the senior division. She is Corre Anding, a 10th-grader from Delhi. Gore's exhibit also won top honors in the junior the physical-science section of that division. Gore is an eighth-grader from Ouachita Parish Junior High. The fair was held Friday and Saturday at Northeast State College. (Northeast Photo by John Moseley)

I. Frank Wallace, 53 Teaching Retired Realtor,

A native of Union parish. Mr. students presently are teaching on according to firemen.

Interment will follow in the School include the following and

Hasley Cemetery under the directheir fields of specialization: Band danger of the fire spreading their fields of specialization: Band when they left the scene.

Mr. Wallace is survived by two ise Bingham and O'Rec Gore. daughters, Mrs. T. R. Goza and English-Donna Knotts, John C. known, but witnesses said it was Mrs. W. C. Greer, both of West Hauser, Mary E. Greene and believed that the pile of equip-Monroe: two sisters, Mrs. Dena Deanna C. Martin. Health and ment caught from a grass fire. Fuller, Renando Beach, California; Physical Education - Wallace Cox, No one knew how the grass fire Molly The homa City. Okla.; one brother, Tarver and Dennis Carroll. Home J. H. Wallace, Monroe: three Economics—Neva L. McKay and Carolyn Albritton, Mary K. Walk-grandchildren and one great - Donna Holdeman. er and Jackie Thavpe, English ment met the bus at Lake Pro- grandchildren and one great - Donna Holdeman. Pallbearers will be Jeff Cald

George Evans, Billy Haynes, and Frank Wimberly.

Soviets Pin Treaty Plan

session, slated at Ouachita Parthe typical ante-bellum home to sign a treaty proposed by Presish High, was Morris Eaves, near Tallulah, followed by a semi-ident Eisehower to ban all Big West Monroe High president.

Backing the new West Monroe

Legion home, sponsored by Allied powered blasts underground.

High president are Lena Thomptson. Neville, vice president: Judy
Willis, Ouachita High, corresponding secretary. Other officers include Nelwyn Hollenshead, Byrd
High, recording secretary: and
Charlotte Mintz, St. Dominicans
High, New Orleans, treasurer.

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Youth.

On Tuesday there was a tour United States and Britain must of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise with lunch at the Jefferson Davitor reframin indefinitely from consistent of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise with lunch at the Jefferson Davitor reframin indefinitely from consistent of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise with lunch at the Jefferson Davitor reframin indefinitely from consistent of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise with lunch at the Jefferson Davitor reframin indefinitely from consistent of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise with lunch at the Jefferson Davitor reframin indefinitely from consistent of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise with lunch at the Jefferson Davitor reframin indefinitely from consistent of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise with lunch at the Jefferson Davitor reframin indefinitely from consistent of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promise of the Military Park in Vicksburg join the Soviet Union in a promi

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on Thursday, honoring the visit- Wadsworth and British Minister of A Neville student, Linda Carl- ing students, and in the afternoon State David Ormsby-Gore de-Friday the visitors were guests ence deadlock. They promised to of the Tallulah Rotary Club at transmit the Soviet proposal to the weekly luncehon meeting, and their home governments at once

night.

Richard Harris, was arrested vesterday about 8 a.m. in Monroe by the sheriff's department. They said he confessed immediately following the arrest.

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> On April 16 the Tallulah stu-days after the U.S. Atomic Energy dents, accompanied by Prici-Commission had announced plans pal R. L. Moncrief and Miss Jane for Operation Gnome, the explovernon Servier, director of physical education for girls, will leave ful scientific purposes in New

since November, 1958, though France-a newcomer to the atomlic club—set off a tower device in the Sahara Feb. 13.

Under Tsarapkin's proposal, the Big Three powers would launch a joint scientific research pro gram on the underground detection problem. Ultimately, he said he envisages an agreed solution

> Phone Monthly Income Signature:

Blazes From On Secondary Old Equipment

day battled a blazing pile of discarded construction equipment about two miles south of West Monroe on the Calhoun road. Fifty - three Northeast State Cause of the fire was not known,

of requirements for the bache-troyed matter consisted of dismember of the Good Hope Bap. This practical phase of training crossbeams, and contended the loss was not great.

tist Church.

SERVICES

Funeral services are scheduled ish and Monroe City school sylong.

Is being done under supervision of teachers in the Ouachita Parfire department received the call about 3 p.m. and said when they 17, composed of six faculty members and eleven students, who acof Kilpatrick Funeral Home in High school student feaching is
was out of control. Parts of the
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They said that there was no

The cause of the fire was not Graham, Okla-Gene Hagan, Robert Earle, Jack caught, according to firemen.

> Jonnie Blaylock, Faye Powell, Mrs. Mary P. Guyton and Peggy Library Science -- Mary E. Tipton, Health and Physical Ed Greene, Mathematics — Joe Dris-kill and Joyce Mason, Science— Reba Crowe Myra Franklin and James W. Cook and Lewis R. Annette Medlin. Pepper, Social Studies — Marvin

> Student teachers at Ouachita Parish High include: Art-Carol School are: Home Economics-Marsala. Band - George Mass-Bonnie DeFee, Lou Sheppard and ingale. Business - Elaine Knight, Jean Williams.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Ballock.

Firemen Battle

Ouachita parish firemen yester-

Library Science - Mrs. Mary L. Knieper, Mary E. Martin and Guyton and Mrs. Maude C. Gore. Charlene Carrero. Speech—Linda Mathematics — Marjorie Tidwig A. Rogers and Billie Sue Swan- and Shirley Bryan, Social Studies - Gwen John and Bobby G. Tuck West Monroe Junior High: er. Spanish - Richard Ober, El Band — John Brothers and Milton ementary Vocal Music — Donald McGough and Luther Burney. Student teachers at Neville High

Monroe

his total bond to \$437.50, while Police Blotter

Two persons were arrested yeserday by Monroe city police and Charles W. Simmons, 32-year-old

of intoxicating beverages. vart Street, Monroe, and Lacey scribed as a pistol and a stick. That's why they upped their na-Grove man both face DWI charg- old Negro female of 103 Swayze to an estimated \$29.7 million in An additional charges of reck-lat \$395 on charges of illegal wea- 1959.

against Cole. A bond of \$400 was set for

less driving against Myers brought pons and aggravated battery. Glen Johnson, 3007 Louberta Street, Monroe was under a \$50 added charges of running a red bond yesterday after Monroe pohight and driving a vehicle with lice arrested him for speeding an illegal muffler were lodged

The marriage rate continues to boom. This means increased interday by Monroe city police and Charles W. Simmons, 32-year-old terest in home buying and home charged with operating a motor Wehicle while under the influence aggravated battery and illegal furnishings. Manufacturers of aggravated battery and illegal furnishings. emere wome under the influence weapons. Police said he assaulted housing equipment and supplies weapons. Dan Cole Jr., 19, 307 Ste-Cora Louise Johnson, 17-year- tional advertising in newspapers Alley, Monroe, had her bond set struction for 1959 was \$54.3 bil-

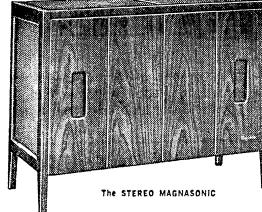


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Cancer Crusade Chairman Named

Bert Hatten, managing editor of the Monroe News-Star, has been chosen to direct the 1960 Cancer Crusade in Ouachita parish, it was announced yesterday at local headquarters of the American Cancer Society, 408 Hud-

son Lane, Monroe.

Accepting the chairmanship of the annual educational and fundraising drive, which begins April 1, Hatten urged "all public spirited citiens of our community to make this a full-scale offensive against cancer." He pointed out that cancer is second only to heart disease as a cause of

CONTROL MONTH April has been designated Cancer Control Month by presidential proclamation. Throughout the month volunteers will distribute life saving information to every home in Ouachita parish, Hatten reported.

"Of course cancer control is a year-round program. But this is the time of the year when we go all out to try and save more 2,000 Attend lives," Hatten said. He pointed 265,000 lives are claimed each year from cancer. "More than 85,000 of those lives could be saved right new for saved right now. They are wasted, literally thrown away, simply because cancer isn't diagnosed At La. Tech and treated early enough. Either because people don't know the

Other workers will be announced

Rally

vised U.S.-Japanese security treaty. Representatives of the Peoples of the People of was signed by 10 million Japanese parishes and the school system opposing ratification of the treaty. of the city of Monroe.



BERT HATTEN

RUSTON (Special)—Approxifacts, or because they procrastinate," the 1960 chairman reported. A quota of those lives are to be found in Ouachita parish. Hatten said, so our local drive must be a drive to save those lives.

RUSTON (Special)—Approximately 2,000 girls attended the 15th annual northern district meeting of the Future Homemakers of American at Louisiana Tech Saturday, it was reported by Miss Lillian Talbot, area superlives. lives.

Helping Hatten in launching
April's Cancer Crusade will be
the following leaders: Mrs. Fred
Perkett chejuwan of Mannea red
Supt. Shelby M. Jackson. The Beckett, chairman of Monroe residuests were welcomed by the dential section; Gene Good, chair-Tech President, Dr. R. L. Ropp. man for West Monroe; Sam Lynn Parks of the Davidson Hanna, chairman of special gifts High School at St. Joseph was for Monroe: Gordy Roy, chair-elected president of the district man of West Monroe division. organization. She was unopposed. Other officers chosen are as follows:

Carolyn McCoy, Gibsland High School, vice - president; Elizabeth Perritt, Eros High School, secre-TOKYO (AP) — About 20,000 tary; Pat Fulton, West Monroe persons participated in a left-wing-High School, treasurer: Carol sponsored rally in downtown Hagner, Cotton Valley High Tokyo Saturday to oppose the re-School, parliamentarian; Suzanne

present a petition they claimed The FHA Northern includes 17

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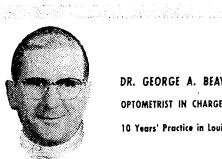


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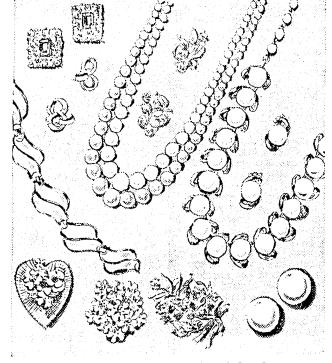
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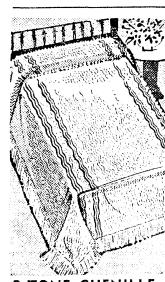
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Does Death Penalty Deter Crime? Solons Face Debate To Be Aired

WASHINGTON (UFT) — Does the Forties, and to 74 during the appears.

Religious conviction is a major a five-man panel from Webster Source of opposition to capital parish here next Wednesday.

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P-TA is program chairman.

R. O. Machen, assistant super-lower than the plan of instruction of the

capital punishment.

Citizens of other states will fol- "You must balance the taking its priests and laymen are active

remaining state legislatures in re- an average of 4.8 for the entire condemned men and who is now cent years, they either did not nation.

Of the 41 states which still were found to be innocent—after remember that it is our law, our have laws authorizing the death they had been executed. They court, our gas chamber, our penalty, nine have not carried quote former Warden Lewis E. out any actual executions in more T. Lawes of Sing Sing who says

By LOUIS CASSELS

The average dropped to 128 during through technicalities and endless WASHINGTON (UPI) — Does the Forties, and to 74 during the appeals.

death penalty argue that it is a been joined in recent years by na-These are some of the questions that will face the California murder, rape and kidnaping. Their palians, Presbyterians and Baptiers and the convenes Monviewpoints was expressed by Vice tists, and by many state and locations of the questions that will face the California murder, rape and kidnaping. Their tists, and by many state and locations of the questions was expressed by Vice tists, and by many state and locations of the questions are provided to the convenience of the questions are provided to the questions of the questions are provided to the questions are provided to the questions of the questions are provided to the questions of the questions are provided to the questions of the questio day to consider Gov. Edmund President Richard M. Nixon in cal Protestant church councils. Brown's proposal for abolition of recent comment on the California Although the Catholic church has taken no official stand, many of debate.

Citizens of other states will follow the California debate with intense interest. Churches and innocent lives that would other groups have been campaignt of the life of a criminal against innocent lives that would other ing vigorously in recent years to relegate the gas chamber, the electric chair and the hangman's noose to museum chambers of law making the offense a capital noose to museum chambers of crime.

"You must balance the taking its priests and layner at each the priests and layner at each line priests and layner at each line

nose to museum chambers of horror. And while they have so far achieved few victories in state legislatures, they have succeeded in stirring nationwide concern.

During the past century, nine states have abolished capital punishment. They are Michigan, Ebode Island Wisconsin Minne.

Aw making the offense a capital that society has the right to restrain offenders against its laws, and the duty to rehabilitate them if possible. But it has no right to seek vengeance against a criminal, and it usurps God's role magnitude."

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Shode Island Wisconsin Minne.

Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Maine, Delarefuted the claim that the death
ware, Alaska and Hawaii. Delapenalty is needed as a deterrent that executions are a form of ware repealed its death penalty to serious crime. They cite staware repealed its death penalty to serious crime. They cite statestatute in 1958 — the first state tistics showing that no rise in a brutalizing and degrading effect to do so in 40 years. Alaska and capital crime has occurred in the Hawaii came into the union with nine states and 30 foreign counlaws prescribing life imprisontries which have substituted life and the ordinary citizens in whose imprisonment for execution. They ment as the maximum punish imprisonment for execution. They name the deed is done.

Although abolition bills have in the "abolition states" average an Episcopal chaplain who has been introduced in most of the about 1.5 per 100,000 compared to walked the last mile with a dozen

spearheading the fight for abolicome to a vote of were decisive. Opponents also argue that capition.

ly defeated. The California law-tal punishment is massively unimone of us can view this issue makers themselves have rejected just in actual practice. They cite with impersonal detachment," eight abolition bills in the past a Vale professor's grisly list of he says. "When a man or woman of the professor is priviled professor is priviled professor." 143 known cases in which people is put to death, you and I must

Rendezvous

a happy welcome.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO,

Calif. AP — Hordes of swallows kept their annual St. Joseph's Day rendezvous Sat-urday with this quaint mission

village as tower chimes pealed

Flights of the birds fluttered down at daybreak into the adobe ruins where they will build nests and raise their

On hand to greet the swallows was silver - haired Paul Arbiso, who has spent 65

years as mission caretaker. Dressed in traditional black of an old Spanish don, Arbiso threw open the wooden gates

of the 184-year - old mission, and about 500 early - bird tourists filed into the grounds.

Later in the day, strolling mariachi bands playing gay

Mexican tunes mingled with

a large throng of sightseers. ne swallows annoyed at the

disturbance soared swung

and chirped angrily as they

looked for likely nesting spots in the nooks and crannies of

The legend of the returning

swallows dates back even be-

fore the mission was found-

Francisan padre named Juni-

pero Serra, Before that, the

story goes, Indians living in

the picturesque coastal valley

60 miles south of Los Angeles

celebrated their ancient feast

of the birds at the same time of year. This rite grew out of

the Indians' reverence for a mythical bird of great size and

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than five years. In fact, there that the men and women who acseems to be a pronounced na tually get executed are not the Swallows Keep tional frend away from executions, most guilty, nor the most wanton
During the 1930's, the number killers, but the poor, the friendof executions throughout the Unit-less, the ignorant who lack the ed States averaged 167 a year. means of "beating the rap"

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San Angelo School Plan

at a 1:30 p.m. meeting in the Fine Arts building of Northeast Louisiana State College.

The Educational Committee of Springhill High School, Cecil Ross, principal of Stewart Elementary Presents Game the Fifth District Parent - Teach- school, W. D. Baucum, principal

er Association is sponsoring the of Browning Elementary school,

been sent out. Mrs. Earl Brimbery, program chairman, empha- follow. sized that anyone who is interest-

and Ralph Rent, Webster Parish

Two - hundred invitations have the San Angelo plan.

Dr. George Walker, president Miss QHS, Mrs. Pauline Gunter, Education" will be discussed by ed in education will be admitted. of Northeast, will welcome the Mrs. Mary Wldrip, Mrs. Clara W. B. Hollingsworth chairman group. Invocation will be given Head, Mrs. Doris Ford, Mrs. Taft of education for the Fifth District by the Rev. Ted T. Howes, pastor McConathy, Mrs. Bobbie Deof the Sterlington Methodist Freese, Mrs. J. C. Jones and oth-

San Angelo, Tex. will be revealed intendent of education in Webster Quitman High

The Quitman FHA Chapter will year, the automotive industry inpresent a mother-daughter bas- passenger car advertising in news ketball game Tuesday, March 29, papers an estimated 20.4 per cent guidance counselor, will detail at the Quitman High School gym, over 1958. A question - answer period will at 7:30 p.m. Participating in the game will be Mrs. Mary Wood,

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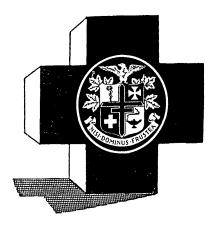
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to get books at its regular stops. The phrases which usually greeted Miss Aldy and Mrs. Bell when they opened the doors, "I am so glad ——", or "Do you have," "Will you bring me heave," "I can just spare a minute, but I want a book." for home reading.

It all began Monday, March 7, at 9 a.m. when the doors were during the first week. For every hour the library was open and the bookmobile in operation, an analysis of the bookmobile in operation, and the bookmobile in operation. ly room to move in the Jonesboro average of 54.6 books were check-Library and the number of books ed out. on the shelves in the library and the bookmobile began to dimin-

Every day more and more peo-ple came in to register for li-The first week showed that ple came in to register for library cards and to take out books. adults are interested in books of Many came to look and browse information. There were more but left with a book or two. As the big red and white Book- novels and stories. The subjects

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and how to cut hair.

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Wheat, Oats Maintain Trend Of Bullishness

CHICAGO (AP)-Old crop wheat and new crop oats contracts main-tained a bullish trend in grain futures trading this week while the remainder of the market was

March wheat put together a succession of advances for a gain of more than three cents a bushel for the week. New crop oats moved up a cent or more. Rye, under flurries of general selling from time to time, led the set-backs and ended the week at its owest levels of the season all long the line.

Actual and potential export business were the strengthening factors in the March and May wheat months. Moreover, Poland which was a big buyer all week speci-fied that about one - third of its grain must be the red variety. Alogether, that nation purchased more than seven million bushels of a recent authorization, leaving only 375,000 bushels still outstand-

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Brokerage firms mentioned frequently that withdrawals of large stocks of red wheat from Chicago supplies probably would attract a more active speculative trade, particularly short covering on the

nearby deliveries. At the end of the week, wheat was 3% cents a bushel higher to was one cents a busnet higher to ½ lower, March \$2.03: corn ¼ higher to % lower, March \$1.14; oats ¾ lower to 1% higher, March 74¼-75; rye 1¼-2¾ lower, March \$1.18½-¾; soybeans ¼ higher to 1½ lower, March \$2.11½-¼.

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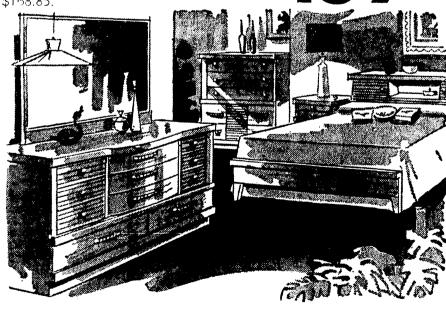
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the Screen Actors Guild and the an extended period.

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er the SAG jurisdiction. Newest proposals made by the actors in the closed talks are:

Assn. of Motion Picture Producers
but there were signs both sides
would like to get back to work.

To instance, 20th Century-Fox fund of a lump sum on films produced from Aug. 1, 1948, to the new contract, regardless of whether the produced in the films are sold to television.

Advance registration and reserved. The strike is against theatrical Leading lady Marilyn Monroe has er the films are sold to television. motion picture production only. Other films planned: Yves Mon- (This would take the place of a that the convention will be the Actors have given up earlier destand has appearances slated for previous SAG demand for 6 per largest in the association's hismands for payments directly to Japan and elsewhere and Frankie performers for movies sold to television informed sources say. In England.

Some kind of payments to the provide the provided they now sold to the performers for movies and they now sold to the provided they now sold they now sold the provided they now sold the provided they now sold the provided they now sold they now sold they now sold the provided they now sold they now sold the provided they now sold they now sold

3. Some kind of payments to actors on post-1960 motion pictures. There has been a great deal of cause of a lack of scripts.

talk but no action in the actors walkout. There has been no violwalkout. There has been no viol-ence, not even any picketing. The hottest weekend of the year found stars scattering to their Palm Springs villas their yachts at Bal-Springs villas, their yachts at Balboa and their mountain ranches.

Keel, Dana Andrews and Leon Ames facing representatives of the producers' association.

Actors have been by no means united in their struggle. Strongest support for the strike has come from longtime stars whose earnings would be most affected by the sale of studio backlogs to television. Included in this group are such figures as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Betty Davis, James Cagney Kirk Douglas, Spencer Tracy, John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Joan Fontaine and Edward G. Robin-

Many young performers such as Schell have spoken out against the walkout and have been backed by such veterans as Glenn Ford, Dean Martin and Fred

In a less publicized labor dis-pute, writers and producers have reported little progress in settling

(Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson): "Butterfield 8" (Elizabeth Taylor): "Go Naked in the World" (Gina Lollobrigida): "High Time" (Bing Crosby, Fabian); "One Foo in Hell," (Alan Ladd) and "Lost For N.O. Meet World." Only "Lost World" remains in production: process scenes are being made which mechanical monsters which do not come und-

"A varied and interesting proagainst major studios heads into are faced with the pressing probits second week amid some hope lem of eight unfinished movies if sion, health and welfare fund, inal problems has been slated for cussed by Dr. John S. Kyser, Louisiana Tech Saturday. of an end to the hassle.

No agreement came out of Frison: Stars' commitments would day's bargaining sessions between not permit them to reassemble for new contract is signed.

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New Orleans, March 24-26," May-At the

have already assured

largest in the association's histheir problems. Several films are said to have been abandoned be-

The writers are also are strik-

The Writers Guild of America Negotiations will resume next ordered about 60 more members week with such bargainers as SAG to walk out at midnight Saturday President Ronald Reagan, Howard against the three major TV networks and their film subsidiaries.

tory, Mayor Gray pointed out. AYCOCK

C. C. "Taddy" Aycock, lieutenant governor nominee, will participate in a panel discussion of the LMA legislative program. Dr. Joel L. Fletcher, president of Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, will speak on

ert J. Christ, vice president of sociation of Louisiana.

"Lovely Louisiana," a film of the LMA citizens tourist com- Indianapolis in May. mittee, will be a highlight of the Friday night dinner meeting.

Awards of recognition will be presented to the mayor of the Hayden, a junior high school pupil at Eros, also Jackson parish. year, the state's youngest mayor and the oldest mayor in point of service at the closing luncheon cates were: session on Saturday, March 26.

the LMA insurance program, the sciences - Beverly Brown, Jones-City Attorneys' Association, the mathematics -Affected are such shows as "20th City Engineers' Association and Chatham. Century" and "Conquest."

116 OF 20 AWARDS

Jackson Students Cop Science Meet

RUSTON (Special) - For the tificates and medal were: "The Economic Future of South second successive year, students of Jackson Parish schools won Weston High school in Jackson The 18 organizations released "The Economic Future of North Louisiana" will be discussed by Dr. John S. Kyser, president of Northwestern State College.

Or Jackson Farish schools will Weston High school in Jackson Lavonne a statement urging each memparish chemistry — Lavonne Stewart; Chatham: earth sciences — Teresa Bargaona, Jonesboro-Hodge: electronics — Phil Law-Wage and hour amendments, which are presently being heard

College.

At the opening general session, an address will be given by Rob
Robert presented by the Hodge: electronics — Phil LawSaturday in Hodge: electronics — Phil LawSon, Ruston High school: matheat an assembly in Memorial matics — Harrell Bond, Jonesand Labor. 2. Studio payment to the same or Sidney L. Gray of Lake an address will be given by Rob- gymnasium at 2 p.m. Saturday boro-Hodge; physics — Joan The busi Grand prizes in the senior divithe Calcasieu Parish Police Jury, sion went to Donald Lee Tolar of cial sciences — Jon Gibson, wage level consistent with the representing the Police Jury As- Chatham High school and to Haynesville. Peggy Richardson, also of Chat-

Gillen of Baton Rouge, chairman in the National Science Fair at Society — Biology division, Nan-ures, the group pointed out, fol-

FIRST

Reports will also be heard on Chatham of Chatham physical Jonesboro-Hodge. school and

boro-Hodge high

First-place winners of both cer-championships.

Biology - Hayward Smith of sociations.

boro-Hodge; physics — Joan The business groups' petition advocates the "highest possible of the possible of th

Winners of special awards: Delta, electrical engineering hon- in wage laws. The grand prize in the junior or society—electronics, Thomas division was awarded to Terry L. Anderson, Quitman: physics Stave Official Talk - physics section, Steve Frickie, Jonesboro - Hodge; air

Yankee Conference

mum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour have been assailed by 18 Louisiana business and trade as-

productivity and earning capacity of the individual employe." Beta Beta, biology honor employment and business fail-

Wage Increase

Proposals Are

Given In State

Proposals to increase the mini-

force citation - meterpoligical, - President Tito Saturday re-First-place winners of certificates were:

Pislegical religions L. Anderson, Quitman, Ceived Foreign Minister Bruno electronics, Phil Lawson, Ruston, Kreisky of Austria at his secluded Biological sciences - Lloyd aerospace dynamics, Joan Spruil, island retreat of Brioni. Kreisky arrived here Wednesday for an official visit and talks with Koca The University of Connecticut Popovic, Yugoslaf foreign min-Carol Snipe, has won 12 out of the last 13 ister. Kreisky's visit was aimed at basketball improving relations between the



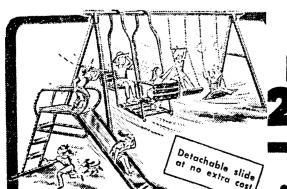
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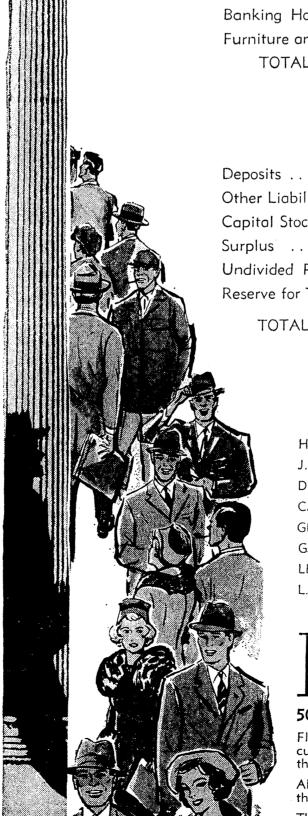
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TOTAL RESOURCES	Searce of the Control	\$9,065,002.04

LIABILITIES

Deposits		\$8,479,064.02
Other Liabilities	•	1,878.88
Capital Stock	\$300,000.00	
Surplus	210,000.00	
Undivided Profits	50,718.29	
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Bill Gore, an eighth-grader sion of the fair, as well as taking Ouachita Parish Junior first place in the biology section High, Satuday was named grand of that division.

Science Fair. The 14-year-old Monroyan's ex- the trematode, or fluke. Flukes hibit on steps in petroleum re- are a type of flattened, parasitic fining won out over some 185 worms, the best-known of which other exhibits at the two-day,—the liver flukes—infest the event held at Northeast Louisiana livers of cattle.

ner in the junior division of the Hazlitt. fair as well as first-prize winner of the physical-science section of Mrs. Earl C. Gore of Monroe. that division.







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champion of the sixth regional The 15-year-old sophomore's ex-

hibit was on the life history of

Miss Anding is the daughter of Gore's exhibit, titled "Petro-leum from Well to Finished of Delhi, Faculty sponsor of the Product." was also selected win-

The Ouachita Junior High spon-Corre Anding, a 10th-grader from Delhi High School, won the championship of the senior divi-12 — and junior division grades 7-9, plus the elementary section, which was not judged. The 27 winners will go to the state science fair in Alexandria April 8-9.

WINNERS

RECORD

Here are the first, second and third-place winners in the senior

division: Biology — Miss Anding: Don Marx, Neville; Kenneth Patter-son, Grayson, Chemistry — Wren Biology Causey Jr., Columbia; Rosa Gail Miller, Grayson; James Kyle, Neville. Electronics Harry Porter, Bastrop; Jerry

Holloway. Bastrop: Johnny Mc-Kisson, Grayson. Mathematics — Phillip Humphrey, Delhi, Physics - Henry Lowentritt, Winnsboro Robert Hancock, Bastrop; Willard Turnage, Veville. Social Science — Marie Kolb, Delhi. Here are the first, second and

third-place winners in the junior

Biological Science — Alice Ann Forrester, Ferriday; Libby Whit-field, Delhi; Judy Cooper, Ouachita. Mathematics — Carol Crotwell, Neville; Gayle Kelly, Lee Junior High, Monroe; Carol Coul-ter, Delhi. Physical Science — Gore, the grand champion; Louis Snyder, Ferriday; Phillip Sims Woodlawn of West Monroe. Awards to the winners were

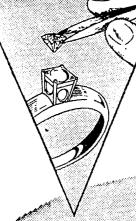
presented Saturday afternoon at an assembly at the college by Emmett J. Foster, professor of physics at Northeast and director of the fair.

Ed Whatley, associate professor of biology and chairman of the judging committee, said the exhibits were judged on scienti-fic thought, creative ability, thor-oughness, clarity and dramatic value, and technical skill.

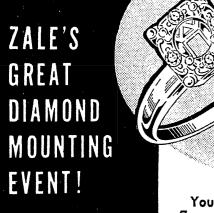
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Flight Record MEXICO CITY (AP) — Arturo Gonzalez Rodriguez and Agata

LONDON (AP) - Air India Washington have set something of claimed a commercial flight record for a Boeing 707 jet airliner,

a Mexican matrimonial record. The newspaper Ultimas Noticias Bobby McIlwain, Grayson; BarBara Barghirst, Neville: Mac

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which flew 470 miles from London to Geneva Saturday in 66 minutes. The plane was on its way back to

Ballet Slates Grambling Appearance

GRAMBLING, La. (Special) — The National Ballet of Canada, under the direction of Celia Fran-ca, will appear in special concert at the Grambling College Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m., it was announced today by the college bureau of publication. Founded in 1951, the National Pallet is now considered one of the foremost theatrical groups in North America. During its seventh season in 1957-58, the ballet completed an historic eightmonth season embracing three 2 countries including a tour of Can- 27 ada, 51 cities in the United States, and a three - week stay

in Mexico. A part of the year-round Lvceum program of Grambling College, the National Ballet is composed of a company of 75 and includes the National Ballet Symphony Orchestra under the direction of George Crum in its performances.
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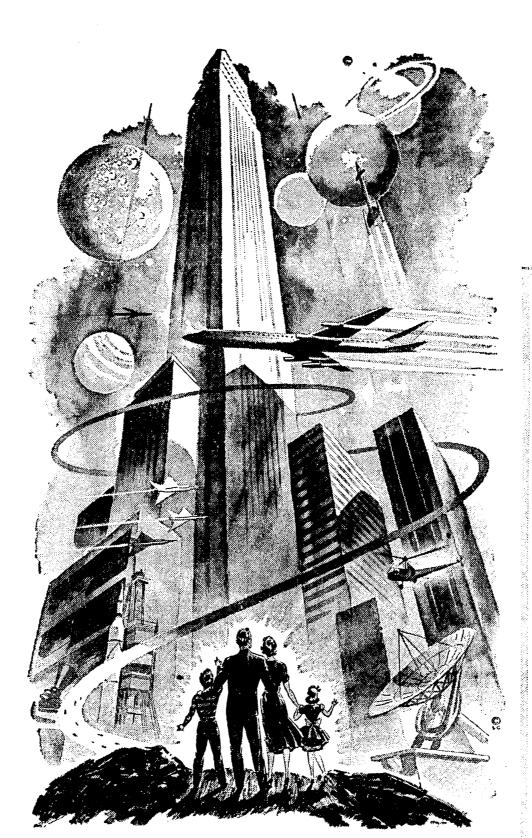
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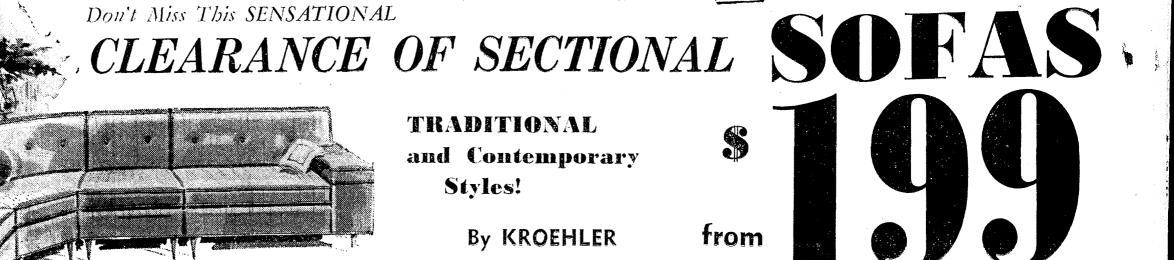
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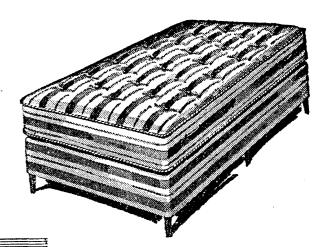
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Area Town's Early History Colorful

By TOMMY AYRES Staff Writer

Pioneers, covered wagons, Indians, stagecoaches, gunfights and lynchings are terms generally associated today with Saturday night television and movie episodes, but they also roughly describe the history of a small north central Louisiana town.

The present day village of Vienna which lies about five miles north of Ruston, gives little indication of its colorful history which can be traced back over 150

The first permanent settlers in the Vienna area were the Daniel Colvin family, who selected a site about a mile east of where the town now stands. History records that Colvin was a trader and

SLAYING

Shortly after the Colvins came the Feazels, and a story has been handed down that one woman of this family was killed by Indians. The Ouachita Indians who in-

habited the area at that time are recorded as being friendly to the early settlers, and some historians do not believe the report.

Few settlers came into the section until the United States grantcd Louisiana lands for sale dur-ing the 1820's. Then the land could be purchased for only a few cents an acre, and pioneers came to settle near the Colvins. A small store was set up, and by the late '20's there were definite signs of a town.

A Baptist church was built very carly, and a Methodist structure was constructed in 1837. By 1840 the little town of Vienna boasted several mercantile stores and a blacksmith shop. The first school classes and church meetings were probably held in private homes.

A stage line established from Monroe to Shreveport in the 1840's greatly contributed to the growth of Vienna. The trip took three days and since Vienna was on the route and approximately one-third of the distance, it became an overnight stop.

HOTEL

The old John Huey house, which was torn down in recent years, served as a hotel for the stage passengers. It was located just outside the town, and was a two story structure built in a modified Dutch Colonial style.

The fare for the one way trip from Monroe to Shreveport was \$15 just after the Civil War, and though earlier fares are not known, they are believed to have been more expensive.

Old timers have related in writings the thrill experienced by the citizens of the town when a horn was heard in the distance, and the hoofbeats of horses announced the arrival of the stage. The bustle of alighting passengers, the schanging of horses and bits of news from the outside world seemed to be a big event in the lives of the villagers.

The extent of personal political convictions of those early set-tiers is evident in a story handed down through the generations, involving two early prominent citizens of Vienna.

It seems Col. Matthew Wood, prominent planter of the town and Peter Harvey, an outstand-ing citizen, had been boys togethin Georgia before moving to Vienna. They were exceptionally good friends until the presidential election of 1840 when Van Buren was running on the Democratic ticket, and General William Henry Harrison was the Whig candidate.

POLITICS

The Harvey family avidly supported the Democrats and the Woods were staunch backers of the Whigs. At that early period of the country's history, political convictions ran high, even in the re-mote frontier regions.

Barbecue and stump speakings were the rage, and Col. Wood is said to have given several such gatherings for the whole community, contributing all of the barbeque and most of the speak-

Harrison was elected, and following the election, the two men became friends once more. Harrison had been in office for only a month when he died, and Col. Wood placed a black crepc band on his arm and went into mourning.
It so happened that the next

morning both men had business in the community of Farmerville, and met on the street there.
"Good morning, Peter," said

Wood to Harvey.
"I won't speak to anyone who mourns for an old rascal like Harrison," replied Harvey.

An enraged Wood drew his re volver and fired. Harvey had on an old - fashioned lizzard tail coat with metal buttons, and it is said the bullet struck one of the buttons and glanced, making only a flesh wound.

MAULED

Harvey, not realizing he was injured seized the pistol and mauled his stunned opponent over the head with his own gun. Both men recovered, and Wood shortly ther after moved to Texas for several years. When he returned to Vienna the two men once more became good friends.

The following description of the town of Vienna was given in 1860 by a journalist for a New Orleans newspaper:

"Vienna is the only other settle-ment of note in the parish besides Vernon (Vernon was at that time the county seat of Jackson parish which then included what is now

Lincoln parish).
"It is an incorporated town of three or four hundred inhabitants, A. B. C. Winfree, Esp., Mayor, and is a rather pleasant place, and its people are good, sober folks, although there are one or two more whiskey restaurants than seem necessary in the town. A fine large church is being built and a numerously attended school is in every way creditable to the settlement in its management and prosperity.

"The merchants are Messrs. Spivey and Coker, Wilder and Poole and H. H. Howard. They do a good business.

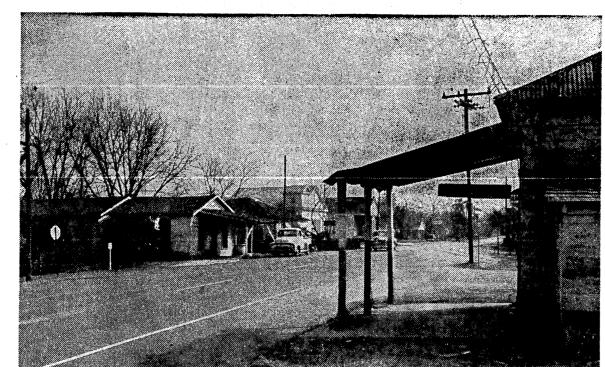
VIENNA RIFLES

In 1861 came the Civil War and the town immediately organized the "Vienna Rifles" with Cap-tain H. W. Perrin in command, aided by second Lieutenants J. W. Heard and A. G. Cobb. The company soon merged with Company K of the 2nd Louisiana Infantry Jim Seals of Vienna commanded this outfit.

There were over 90 men in the riginal "Vienna Rifles" and original many other young men from the town joined various other com-

panies in north Louisiana.
It is recorded that the "Rifles" fought in several engagements and in every way distinguished

themselves. Following the Civil War, there came a turbulent period of history for the little town. It was that time just before the carpet-



THE TOWN OF VIENNA which consists of a post office, two stores and two churches, today gives little indication that 85 years ago it boxeted a population of some 1,000 inhabitants, and was the commercial center of the

Jackson, Lincoln parish area. The colorful past of the little town dates back more than 150 years when the first pioneers of the section settled near here. (Staff photos by Tommy Ayres)

FEATURES

bag rule, when an unsteady south saw lawlessness as a rule rather than an exception.

'WEST GANG'

The infamous "West Gang" was terrorizing the countryside of central Louisiana from their outlaw hideout several miles south of Winnfield, and the following incident related to that gang somewhat illustrates the lawless era.

According to stories still told by old timers of Vienna, one day in 1872 there arrived in town two well dressed gentlemen calling themselves Peace and Whatley. They announced themselves as dancing masters, and began soliciting pupils.

It seems John Huey, and his son - in - law, Dr. Jackson, both very prominent men in Vienna. disapproved of the two strangers, and publicly said as much.

One day the two dancers strolled into a drug store where Huey and Dr. Jackson were talking with a group of citizens. Peace and Whatley drew their weapons and shot Dr. Jackson. Huey knelt beside the body of his son - in - law, then rose, bared his chest, and said "now you can shoot me too." One of the men fired and Huey died instantly.

Before a stunned town could realize what had happened, the murderers were on their horses,

making their get-a-way. Vienna was still in Jackson parish at that time, and a mes-senger was sent for the sheriff at Vernon, a half day's ride. At Vernon a posse was formed, and overtook the killers some miles

south. One of the fugitives was killed and the other wounded and taken prisoner.

LYNCHED

The incident had so enraged the citizens of Vienna that a posse had been formed there. This group was different from the one organized by the sheriff, for the men were seeking the worst possible vengeance. They encountered the sheriff, who was returning the prisoner to Vernon, took him from the peace officer and lynched him.

The wrath of the mob, though not condoned can be understood, for the two murdered men were related to almost everyone in Vienna, and Dr. Jackson, left a young widow with four small children.

· It was later believed that Peace and Whatley were members of the West Gang, and were possibly in Vienna to size up the town for a proposed raid. It is said that the members of the lynching posse lived in fear for months, that one day the gang would ride into Vienna to wreak vengeance upon them for killing the two gang members. Many citizens stayed in their homes for days, with cocked rifles always handy.

The political strife of Civil War reconstruction as recorded in Vienna characterizes the situation existing in many small southern towns during that period.

Allen Green, of Vienna ran for senator of the district composing and Union parish, against E. M. Graham, a popular candidate from Vernon during the 1873 election. There was little doubt in the people's minds that Graham polled a large majority of the votes, for Green was a Republican candidate, and that political party was not very popular immediately following the

This was during the Kellogg administration, and the governor himself had just been appointed to his post by northerners sup-porting the Republican candi-

As a result Green was declared winner of the election, and his son, Willis Green, was named representative of Jackson parish. Green was given the right to appoint and dismiss all officers for the parish, and pro-ceeded to select unqualified rela-

Graham, after being urged by friends, went to New Orleans where he contested the election before a returning board. Later he related that the board was made up of three members, two white and one Negro, and of the three the Negro came nearest to being a gentleman.

same year Green was elected. The parish's name now worn

FEDERAL TROOPS During the election of 1876,

SELECTION

tives and friends.

Lincoln parish was created the

proudly by the people of that section was at that time selected by northerners as a mockery of the helpless citizens of Lincoln. Carpetbaggers ruled the land, with the metropolitan police and federal troops ready to back

federal troops were sent to Vienna from their headquarters in Monroe. They proceeded to arrest the most prominent citizens of the town, and jailed most of them on ficticious charges in order to keep them from going to the polls where they might influence voters. Many citizens fled from their homes and hid in the surrounding fields and woods for

the Civil War.

fear of being arrested. On election day most of them went to the polls and voted heedless of the federals. The seventies saw Vienna grow

A TOMBSTONE, worn from age, stands in the Vienna

Cemetery as a reminder of a turbulent era in the town's

past. This is grave of John Huey, once a prominent citizen

of Vienna who was killed in 1872 by two members of the

infamous West Gang. This outlaw band is said to have

terrorized central Louisiana for several years following

as the capital of Lincoln parish, and about that time it boasted almost 1,000 inhabitants. The town prospered when the carpetbag yoke was lifted, but never had a chance to really grow, for in 1883, the Vicksburg - Shreveport and Pacific Railroad Company announced that their proposed right of way would be routed, to the south of Vienna,

where Ruston now stands. The town of Ruston was built as a direct result of the same railroad, that spelled the doom of Vienna. Ruston was originally named "Russ Town," in honor of R. E. Russ, a planter of that area who donated the land where much of the present town now stands.

Late in 1883 the people of Lincoln parish voted to move the

parish seat to Ruston, and the town of Vienna moved to the new site almost en masse. The little town was almost deserted, leaving only two small country stores, one of which housed the post office.

Elegant old homes were torn down and moved to Ruston. where they were reconstructed once more. At Vienna brick chimneys, soon to be entangled with wild vines and weeds, were left facing deserted streets.

The two country stores still stand at Vienna, though one has taken on a modern brick front. The post office is housed in a building by itself, and little else has changed.

A well kept grave yard dating back some 140 years stands just north of the town. Many of the tombstone inscriptions have been battered and worn by countless storms, until now the words are only unmeaning indentions in the

One one such stone the following words are readable: "John Huey, born Jan. 12, 1818, died Mar. 12, 1872." Four lines of unreadable letters follow, probably telling the story that most Vienna residents know by heart.

The physical facilities of Vienna have long since vanished, but never will its colorful past be taken away.

Weapons Collection Grim Reminder Of Ways Of Crime

By TOMMY PARKS Staff Writer

Bank robbers who use toy pistols are found mostly in the movies or on television, but the Ouachita parish sheriff department has evidence to prove they are found in real life, too.

A black plastic pistol now kept in the sheriff's office was used last year to rob a bank in New Orleans. Even the robber himself, now serving time in the penitentiary, admitted he robbed the bank and made a clean getaway using only the toy .45 pistol. CAUGHT

He was caught during a secand robbery of a bank in West Monroe - but this time he was using a real pistol. Records proved he had not bought the real pistol until after the New Orleans robbery.

The toy black revolver is the source of a lot of laughs around the sheriff's office, but it is also a standing monument to the fact that there are no limits to the methods criminals might use in their pursuits. It is kept along with other weapons by the department especially for information purposes. All other criminal equipment must be destroyed

after it is confiscated in arrests. The special collection retained in the department serves as a constant reminder to officers that in the business of criminal-catching, truth is very often stranger than fiction. Some of the criminal cases handled by the sheriff department could rival the bestplotted movies or TV shows ever

imagined. ASTOUNDING

ingenuity displayed in many of the criminal weapons etained by the department is astounding and often, as officers

say, "pretty ugly." A .20 gauge shotgun with barrel and stock sawed off pistol-size is considered by sheriff officers as the "meanest" of the entire lot. As if the sawed - off bar-



during arrests by Quachita sheriff department. Sawed-off shotguns, rifles and foreign

WEAPONS DISPLAY shows firearms taken t right corner is toy plastic pistol used in actual bank robbery. (Staff photos by Jim St. Julien)

rel weren't lethal enough, the end had been bored out to scatter the blast in one big spray so no aim

would be necessary.

The gun was taken from a suspect who had his finger on the trigger beside his car seat when he was arrested — just in time.
But many of the weapons in
the collection aren't "custom Among them are pistols from all over the world. One item, a military issue from Austria, is produced with a rifle stock that connects onto the rear of the pistol handle, forming a

deadly - aim rifle. Sheriff Bailey Grant said the combination outfit was illegal in the United States, because the barrel was less than 18 inchesa requirement of all shoulder weapons such as rifles or shot-

"As long as the pistol section alone is used, it's okay," the sheriff explained, "but when the

pistols make up largest number. At lower rifle stock is added, it becomes

FROM JAPAN

Another unique pistol in the collection comes from Japan and has a silver - tipped handle far out of proportion to the barrel. A German luger, one of the most popular of imported pistols, is among the group.

One of the "specialities" in the collection is a single - action .22 rifle with the barrel and stock sawed off pistol - size. This type of weapon is the one used chiefly in the northern big cities by persons who aren't allowed to

buy pistols, the sheriff explained. "Zip - guns" found on many of the teenage gang members in large cities are chiefly this same type of weapon — a .22 rifle sawed off so it can be used as a

But pistols, rifles and shotguns

are not the only things confiscat-

ed during arrests. Chief Crimi-

nal Deputy Frank Kirby pointed out that a wide variety of knives. blackjacks, and brass knuckles result from many cases. These items, along with most of the firing weapons, are taken apart and destroyed.

One of the more outstanding items in the knife class was an oriental - type dagger with a ripple - type blade, which officers explained is usually rammed into the victim and turned. This type of weapon is of ancient oriental origin.

EARLY STYLE

Many of the pistols and rifles are early American, style, too and some in the collection go back to the War Between the States.

Regardless of age or origin, though, they all are lethal weapons and carry a background of



Chief Criminal Deputy Frank Kirby, left, who holds .20 gauge sawed-off shotgun, and

UNIQUE WEAPONS are displayed here by | Sheriff Bailey Grant, holding toy plastic .45 pistol which was used in robbing a New Or-

While most are destroyed according to law, a few of the most outstanding weapons are re-

tained by the sheriff department for their special collection, which serves constantly as a grim re-

minder to both the department and the public that the game of crime is not a pleasant pastime.

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EDITORIALS

South's Bed Of Nails

If ever a convention was stacked against the south and in favor of the northern integration forces it is the Democratic national convention to be held in Los Angeles in July. Democratic party officials are truly preparing a bed of nails for the south on that occasion. Not only with the southern delegates face one of the most royal snubbings in the history of American politics but Negroes will dominate an "advisory unit" slated to work on a "civil rights" plank.

Led by Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, the nation's number one south-hater, the convention planners apparently are taking steps which will make the southern delegations feel lucky if they can slip in through a back

At least six southern delegations are scheduled to be met at the door with challenges to their right to attend. If the southerners are able to get inside, they are likely to discover the most bitter platform fight on "civil rights" since 1948. On that occasion some Dixie state delegations walked out of the hall in protest—and their states went out of the Democratic column in November.

The "advisory unit" to work on the "civil rights" plank is expected to be named soon. It reportedly will be composed of 32 members, made up of 18 whites and 14 Negrees. On the basis of a 90 per cent white population and a 10 per cent Negro population for the United States as a whole it would be safe to say the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has an extremely disproportionate representation on the group, if we consider only the race of the respective members. If we consider also that most, and probably all, of the white members of the unit will be ardent integrationists and sponsors of any move advocated by the N.A.A.C.P., that many of them probably will be N.A.A.C.P. members, that a large number of them will be leftists, socialists and communist sympathizers, we can see how absolutely the unit is stacked. The N.A.A.C.P. might as well write its own "civil rights" plank for the Democrats and hand it to them on a silver platter and tied up in red ribbons. That is what it will amount to.

An electric shock for the south, designed by Butler and company as the finisher, is that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who, with her late husband, spawned the movement for American mongrelization, is reported under consideration to be the group's chairman. In both north and south, Mrs. Roosevelt is the living symbol of concern over integration, far out-bleeding any other member of either race is her anxiety to force people into a mixing they do not want. Mrs. Roosevelt reportedly sleeps through some meetings she attends but she always wakes up when the question of "civil rights"

arises. This is the big test of her devotion.

Even if they were given a chance, few southern political leaders would be likely to agree to serve on such a formal body for public discussion of the "civil rights" plank.

In the summer of 1956, Chairman Butler convened a small group in a hotel conference room to work out a "civil rights" plank.

This year's planned door-slamming against the south contrasts sharply with the confidential, behind-the-scenes efforts to "negotiate" a mutually acceptable "civil rights" plank before the 1956 convention.

Since the 1956 convention, Butler has emerged as the nation's chief south-hater and protagonist of a strong "civil rights" plank. Southerners have tried unsuccessfully for several years to oust him as national chairman. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic presidential aspirant from Minnesota, seemed about ready to join the ouster movement recently when Butler reportedly said Senator John Kennedy probably would win the Democratic nomination without much trouble. Butler, however, has the backing of the N.A.A.C.P. and the vote-scared northern politicians are afraid to oppose him much for that reason.

At least six southern states have made plans to fight back in the Democratic party battle over "civil rights." They have adopted "uncommitted elector" plans which could serve to deny state support to the Democratic nominee in November.

Presidential electors would be free, under the plan, to cast their votes for any candidate they chose. Ordinarily, the electors would vote for the candidate of the ticket on which they appear.

"Uncommitted elector" laws have been passed in Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina, and six "deep south" states, and such a law is pending in Virginia. Chairman Butler has warned that delegations from these states may be challenged under a loyalty rule unanimously adopted by the 1956 national convention. Southern delegations probably would not vote for such a rule this year but if southern delegations were barred from the convention floor it still might be adopted "unanimously."

It is difficult to see how the south would have much to lose by refusing to go along with an unsatisfactory party nominee. Southern Democrats get no consideration in congress from the northern party members and are usually more likely to work in cooperation with the conservative Republicans. They can wield more power by opposition than by one-sided cooper-

The 1960 Democratic convention is expected to be the most N.A.A.-C.P.-dominated affair on the political horizon this year.

Census Significance

The primary purpose of the decennial census is to provide a basis for the reapprotionment of seats in the House of Representatives according to the number of inhabitants found in each state. The findings are, of course, pretty well known in advance, so in this sense the 1960 enumeration is rather a pro forma exercise.

Fourteen states will lose seats in the House if population trends observed earlier hold. Nine states are due to gain states. The Census Bureau almost two years ago listed probable losses of representation as:

New York and Pennsylvania, 3 seats each; Arkansas and Massachu etts, 2 each; Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, North Carolina, West Virginia, 1 each. Dues to gain seats: California. 7; Florida, 3: Michigan and Texas, 2 each; Arizona, Indian, Maryland,

Ohio, Oregon, 1 each.

Failure to reapportion - for states losing seats — throws all remaining seats on the block in state-wide voting. Politicians consistently seek to avoid this sort of all-or-nothing battle, in which urban majorities are espacially effective.

If states are to gain seats, new representatives can be elected from at-large districts without affecting previous approtionments. Connecticut, for example, has filled its sixth House seat by state-wide voting since 1932; the incumbent is Rep. Frank Kowalski of Meriden.

The Constitution provides for reapportionment every ten years, but none was put into effect following the 1920 census. The Wets alleged that repportionment was omitted because it would have given them greater voting strenght By The Cross, An Infinity's Distance



GEORGE SOKOLSKY

False Idea Of Secrecy

Air Reserve Center Training Manual Denies Right Of People To Know What Is Going On

I have carefully read "Air Reserve Center Training Manual-Student Text-Reserve Non-Commissioned Officer Course-Continental Air Command." The issue of this which I read appeared in a small paper "U.S.A." It is a mishmash of clippings and citations, truths, half-digested material and tells the reader nothing of any very great significance.

If this manual is intended for high school graduates, it is inadequate anti-Communist material. I want to analyze it as an example of what should not be

The material deals with espionage and reaches this conclusion: Another rather foolish remark

often heard is that Americans have a right to know what's going on. Most people realize the foolhardiness of such a suggestion. If a football team should start telling the other side the plays it planned to use, their opponents would sweep them off the

field. It's the same in war-hot or cold; if we tell our secrets, we are likely to be beaten, and beaten badly

Characteristic of the thinking that has gone into this pamphlet, this paragraph contains two sep-

1. It is foolish for the American taxpayer to want to know how his money-with emphasis on the word, his-is being spent. 2. If the truth were known to the enemy, we should be beaten. The conflict of ideas here is

that the power of the budget, under our constitution, rests in the House of Representatives as the place of origin for appropriations. Not a single item is secret. The taxpayer has the constitutional right to know how that money is being spent and hearings are held before congressional commit-

What needs to be kept secret are strategic and tactical matters and they are sometimes made

HAL BOYLE

Repairing Love

Affection Like Old Lace—So Easily Torn, So Hard To Mend

NEW YORK (AP)—An elderly woman once told Phil Ford and Mimi Hines, "Love is like old lace -so easily torn, but so hard to repair."
The two young comics, a hus-

band-and-wife team in show business, have borne this in mind ever

since.
"We try not to hurt each other in the little things," said Phil. "Sometimes it's the small wounds that never heal.'

Phil started in San Francisco as a song-and-dance man at the age of 11. Mimi was only 12-just past pigtails-when she began as a singer in a Vancouver supper

Eight years ago they met in an Anchorage, Alaska, night club and decided to team up in a comedy act. They were married in 1954. Life was hurried, hectic, but happy in the next few years as they toured through dozens small night clubs in the United States and Canada, polishing their act, learning how to deal with every type of audience.

"Looking back, I can't say they were hard times," said Phil. "We kept busy. We weren't nationally known. We were"—he smiled—"a very successful unknown act."

They now earn up to \$10,000 a week, and their annual income is about \$300,000-or higher. They still have to live out of a

suitcase. But success hasn't so far dented their happiness, as it often does with husband-wife teams. They feel being married is a help rather than a handicap in their mutual career.

deem it a very great help." said Mimi positively. "Being in love and having a certain rapport is good for your sense of humor. 'You have to love each other if you do comedy together. Otherwise you're almost sure to break up in time.

"We never want to work apart. We have fun together. After the show, we take the dog for a walk and laugh it up. I wouldn't trade places with anyone in the world." The two avoid the kind of marital jokes which have been a stand-

by for many stage comedians for generations.
"We don't go in for belittling

each other for laughs," said Mi-mi. "I don't like that old wifeversus-husband jazz. It's a madeup kind of humor I'm tired of. And think most people are tired of it, too. Anyway, it doesn't apply to us. We have a happy partnership, and we're going to keep it

that way.'

The only time tension bothers them, she said, is the last 10 minutes before they go on stage.

"It gets a little crowded when both of us try to make up in the same bathroom mirror at the same time," she said. "But the rest of the day goes smoothly.'

Although they like the money and recognition that goes with success, both have a nostalgic feeling for the years when they were learning their craft together in the smaller clubs.

"We had more freedom then." said Mimi. "You could improvise and ad lib more. You could put on frogman flippers, a gorilla mask and do an impromptu dance to 'Tea for Two' and get away with it. "But in the big time, you can't

take chances. Everything has to be just right.

"In the old days, after finishing a job, we'd toss Lili, our poointo the car and drive all night to our next job.

"We watched many dawns come up on the desert. We miss that."

". . . We believe in the dignity of man—of the right of every individual to choose his manner of living, worship, his occupation, in short, everything that he does, so long as the rights of other individuals are respected. In contrast, the Communists believe the state to be supreme-in individual lives, in family life, in mor-

available to the enemy by military officers in speeches, articles

and testimony before congression-

er to ask questions. That is his

civic duty.

on committees.

It is not foolish for the taxpay-

Now we come to an unbeliev-

able section of this manual. It is under a subhead, "Communism in Religion," but nothing in it re-

fers to communism in religion.

Obviously that is impossible be-

cause communism, or to use a more correct term, Marxism-Len-

inism, rejects religion, being athe-

istic, materialistic and pragma-

tic. What the author meant to say

was that some persons connect-

ed with religious organizations

were also associated with Com-

munist-front organizations. That

does not make religion Commu-

nist or any American sect, Marx-

ist. It merely says that certain individuals have a dual and con-

Somehow, the Revised Standard

Version of the Bible is brought

into this as a form of anti-reli-

gious activity. The paragraph on

this subject is short, condensed and nonsensical. After all the Bi-

ble was not originally written in

English. The King James Version,

revised or original, is a transla-tion from Hebrew, Aramaic and

Greek, just as the Vulgate is and

can only be that. There are trans-

lations in all languages and some

are better than others. Before we

quarrel about the perfection of

any translation, we must know

Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek and

the language into which they are

translation of the Bible into any

Then there is a long discussion

of the misbehavior of individual

clergymen. Much of this data is

taken from the various hearings

of the House Committee on Un-

American Activities, but it does

not prove that Protestant Chris-

tianity should be discarded. I can

agree that the judgment of Dr.

John A. Mackay, retiring presi-

dent of Princeton Theological Seminary, on Red China is un-sound, but what does that prove

about the Revised Standard Ver-

It is difficult to follow the logic of this and I wonder precisely

what such a pamphlet would do

to convince a young American

that communism is evil. It con-

sion of the Bible?

cludes on this note:

language.

flicting relationship.

But the manual has nothing to do with this conclusion. In fact, it is a negation of the rights of a worker in religion to pursue his conscience

als, in religion, in government

and in the economics of making a living."



PORTRAITS By James J. Metcalfe

Real Charity

OUR charity may seem to be
More than our equal part ... But goodness true depends upon . . . Sincerity of heart . . . No special glory is deserved . . . For generosity . . . When contributions large or small . . . Are made begrudgingly . . . Or when a gift is prompted by . . . Desire to attain . . . A public recognition or . . . To make some other gain . . . Whether our charity we can . . . Or we cannot afford . . . It must be done sincerely to ... Deserve the least reward ... God does not judge us by our gifts . . . No matter what they he . . . He measures and He weighs our souls . . . by our

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Views Of Our Readers

FAULT IN OTHERS Mer Rouge, La.

To The Editor: 'Why beholdest thou the mote in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam in thine That is a question as own eye?" pertinent to facts today as it was more than five thousand years ago when first propounded. It goes a long way in proving man's penchant for finding fault in oth-

There is an element in Washington, D. C., which is trying to mastermind the south into accepting a situation that is repulsive in their own sight. These master-minders are working to making the old Support. retie the old Sumner - Stevens-Butler reconstruction policy around the neck of the south, under the guise of protecting the Negro's constitutional rights. They would have a federal supervisor of elections to guard the Negro's rights.

The writer of this asked a Negro, of above the average of intelligence of his race, if he voted in the last election. His answer was, "They would not let me vote." When asked if he was registered, he fumbled through a handful of papers in his wallet and handed me a registration slip. A glance showed the regis-tration had been made eight years ago. That, I presume, is what the master minds in Washington call purging the Negro vote, forgetting the fact, or ignoring it, that a white man in the same case would likewise be purged. Is there any one so dumb as to think a federal supervisor would overlook such an opportunity to guard this particular Negro's "constitutional rights?"

Civil rights, in a pig's valise!
They are hunting votes down south that can be "managed."

Segregation in the south is no more evil than segregation in the north. It is a personal matter in both sections of our national geography, but in the case of the south's wish in the matter the north would ignore that wish. The north would sell the south's birthright for a mess of pottage.

T. Y. HARP.

FARM PROGRAM CHANGE Lake Providence, La. To the Editor:

I wish to say that the whole Farm Program should be changed

and economized.

I would like to suggest a simplified plan. It would be simply this - loan the farmer on his commodities at harvest time for a one year period. He must repay or he could not qualify for another loan. We believe that all these commodities could be sold or handled through local buyers. cooperatives or any such organization. Under this plan the farmer would not be at the mercy of the markets right at harvest time. This would cover all com-modities. The producer need not

of his product. The government should be relieved of the storage costs as this is one of the things that is wrecking the present program. The acreage controls could soon be eliminated and also the high cost of administration.

The following is an illustration as to why the Farm Program needs changing. The land on which one Soil Bank payment was established was well drained, productive land. But some of the land that was offered by the producer and accepted by the fieldman (quite often an inexperienced school boy; had never been drained prior to two years in the Soil Bank. We surmise there were hundreds of similar cases. I can never believe such careless oversights are fair to the

taxpayer.
If nationwide A. S. C. office managers were moved every year, it would help abolish favoritism; providing the Farm Program continues. Consider this for what it is

worth. Permission to reprint granted. LLOYD H. ELLIOTT.

FAVORS KEEPING GUNS Pineville, La.

Editor, Morning World Last week I was happy to visit in your city and read your newspaper of Friday, February 26, until I read your editorial "Guns For Protection." This attack against the right to own firearms is both unAmerican and illogi-

cal. Article II of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States reads as follows: "A wellregulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." As you crusdade for a firearms act, you are undermining individual freedom as surely as one who would seek to curb freedom of speech or the press. If you argue that this amendment of the Constitution is obsolete, you are arguing that the Constitution is obsolete, you are arguing that the Constitution itself and indeed the ideals of freedom on which it is founded

are obsolete. is both un-American and illogical. In the first place, you have given no facts, only opinions and generalizations. In the second place, any legislation restricting the possession of firearms would restrict only those who are honest enough to report their wea-pons voluntarily. It would leave those who possess arms for evil purposes free to use their arms on innocent people with less fear that their victims are able to de-

fend themselves. I am sure that you have not considered the implications of your editorial from a gun owner's point of view. I trust that your loyalty to the United States lead you to a support of her ideals of individual freedom.

Sincerely, FRANK LEAVELL

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Loss Of Friends

Amity Between Newspapermen And Public Figures Difficult

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "For, truly when a man shall

end. He lives in memory of his

Who doth his better part recall And of his fault make funer-

al." - H. A. Dobson Despite much name - dropping on both sides, friendship between newspapermen and public figures is rare, and difficult. The matter of one man's passing judgment upon another makes for objectivity, at best; prejudice, at worst; and it makes wholehearted affection, the right-or-wrong

variety, hard to come by. But this is not a reason, I say, for dismissing a journalist's friendship for a politician, and its reciprocation. Twice, in March, I lost friends - in Herbert O'Conor, who was a Maryland Govenor and Senator, and Richard Neuberger, who had just decided to run for reelection as Senator from Oregon.

No man dies in vain if he contributes to somebody's understanding of life, as Herbert O'Conor and Dick Neuberger did to mine. I know they each left behind with me a deeper knowledge of the ways of life.

As it happens, both these friendships began with mutual disaffection. Herbert O'Conor and I fell out over a matter that did neither of us credit, Feeling myself more wrong than he, I wrote him and said so, and we ended up calling the whole affair a misunder-standing. The incident inaugurated a custom in me which I hope never to abandon. At Christmas at first, then at Easter, I undertake each year to write to any-body with whom I'm at odds, saying that life's too short, that one-sided quarrel is no good, and that I refuse to continue the hostility. Were it not for Herbert O'Conor, a man of good will, I might never have learned how easy it is to wash out ill feelings and to substitute friendship.

Dick Neuberger and I talked in his office, just before he went home to Oregon for the last time. I was collecting ideas for a piece on low - blow political campaigning. He discussed it more like a philosopher than a politician. The men who used to smear, stab, demean and betray one another to reach what Neuberger called "the ear of the King," now have their modern counterparts in men

who go into politics.

They feel that their cause is just, or that the prize is great, and they are apt to hold that all rules are off. Politics, in another sense, is what William James called the "moral equivalent of

war". But even warriors adopted some rules, and so should politicians. Neuberger cited Tom Paine's plea to Robespierre for sparing the "man" while killing the "king" in Louis XVI.

The Senator looked upon 1960 as the year of a heavyweight championship. Never, because of television and air travel, could such outsized nonsense as the candidate's Grin, his Charm, his Charming Family, get such a play. And never, because of the irrepressible conflict with Communism, could the enormous American responsibility be so truly brought into focus. As an idealist, Neuberger hoped that political responsibility would tri-umph. As a man who had polhis rough edges and ished smoothed his ideological nerveends since coming to the Senate, he was a relaxed and delightful

companion in the last years. I learned from Richard Neuberger that the great magnetic "north" of Truth will attract the compass needle from all positions. He, as a liberal, and as a conservative found much truth in people and in propositions of the opposite persuasions.

We began our acquaintanceship as sparring partners on nearly every political issue of the mid-1950's. On hydroelectrics, on forestry, on Eisenhower, on welfare and education, we could not agree.

But Neuberger had a fundamental decency toward people, and I wrote about it. He went out of his way to thank me. He came down in 1958 with cancer, and we corresponded. He returned to the Senate after his cure, and I was going to support him for reclection this year on the grounds that he would be the best man.

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way shows, their leading

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"A Majority of One"-Ger-

trude Berg, Cedric Hard-

wicke; Barrymore; amusing,

sentimental romance between

Brooklyn widow and Japan-

Claudia McNeil, Ossie Davis;

Belasco; prize drama of a

Negro family's dream of a

"A Thurber Carnival" — Tom Ewell, Paul Ford, Peg-

gy Cass; Anta; non-musical

comedy revue based on hu-

morous writings of James

Thurber: demand good, but

"At The Drop of a Hat"-

Michael Flanders, Donald

Swann; Golden; sophisticated

songs, talk by two Britons; available.

Haigh; 54th Street; Albert

about the dissolute Roman

emperor; available.
"Dear Liar" - Katharine

Cornell, Brian Ahern; Billy

Rose Theater; a dramatiza-

tion of correspondence be-

Mrs. Patrick Campbell; avail-

Imperial; no-gun deputy

cleans up town, wins girl in

rousing musical Western;

Broadhurst: musical based on

early career of Fiorello La-

Guardia won critical ac-

claim; large advance plan

"Five Finger Exercise"— Jessica Tandy, Roland Cul-

ver; Music Box; tensions in

relationships of a British fam-

Suzuki: St. James: Rodgers

San Francisco Chinatown ro-

Perkins: Alvin: folk musical

with Frank Loesser score

about youth in love who fights

family curse of wanderlust;

fair advance, some available.

Broadway; nostalgic musical

of old vaudeville, burlesque

"Gypsy" — Ethel Merman:

"Greenwillow" - Anthony

-Hammerstein musical

'Flower Drum Song''-Pat

ily: available.

mance; available.

"Fiorello" - Tom Bosley:

"! tween Bernard Shaw and

able. Opened March 17. "Destry Rides Again" — Andy Griffith, Dolores Gray;

- Kenneth

philosophical drama

"A Raisin in the Sun"-

ese tycoon; available.

better life; available.

some available.

'Caligula'

availability:

BROADWAY BOX SCORE

Top Players

And Tickets

percussion," Price said — it was Vachel Lindsay's "boomlay boom" that gave the beat of it in his poem "The Congo." Price was speaking in a barren room surrounded by what looked as much like instruments of torture as instruments: jawbone of a horse, iron pipes like murderous weapons, brake drums, even a pistol. Price has charge of percussion instruction at the Manhattan School of Music, and his present record - size classes have an enrollment of almost 40.

"Now music has come full circle," he went on. "There used to be some stigma attached to percussion, it was thought savage and uncivilized. But this feeling has left us and percussion is accepted. "Of course, anything you can strike or beat is percus-

Lee and her mother; avail-

"La Plume de ma Tante"

- Robert Dhery; Royale; zany French revue in English

still sells out after a year;

plan ahead. "My Fair Lady" — Mich-

ael Allinson, Pamela Charles;

Hellinger; musical version of

Shaw's "Pygmalion"; avail-

"Once Upon a Mattress"

- Carol Burnett; Alvin; sa-

tirical musical based on fairy

story about the princess and

the pea; available.
"One Mor River" — Lloyd

Nolan; Ambassador; mutiny

on an Afican freighter; avail-

"Take Me Along" — Jackie Gleason, Walter Pidgeon, Ei-

leen Herlie; Shubert: musi-

cal version of O'Neill's nos-

talgic comedy of youth dis-

covering life; sells out, plan

George C. Scott, Albert Dek-

ker, Herbert Berghof; Henry

Miller's taut drama of a fam-

ous post-Civil War trial of

war criminal; available.
"The Miracle Worker"—
Anne Bancroft; The Play-

house; outstanding drama of

education of Hellen Keller as

child; sells out, plan

"The Music Man" - Eddie

Albert: Majestic: Meredith

Wilson's prize musical of life

in small Iowa town 40 years

"The Sound of Music"

Mary Martin: Lunt - Forn-

tanne: Rodgers - Hammer-

stein musical based on lives

of Austrian Trapp family of

singers; sells out, plan ahead.
"The Tenth Man" - Donald

Harron, Jacob Ben - Ami; Booth; Paddy Chayefsky's

mystical Jewish play on ex-

orcism theme; sells out, plan

Robards Jr. Maureen Stapleton, Irene Worth; Hudson;

Lillian Hellman's sex -minded

study of decay in a southern

family; big demand, plan

. CLOSED: March 12 -

"Semi - detached" 4 performances. Mar. 19 - "Redhead" 452; "Silent Night, Lonely

Night" 124: "Goodbye Char-

lie" 109; "The Good Soup" 21

"Toys in The Attic" - Jason

Paddy Chayefsky's

"The Andersonville Trial"-

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ago: available.

there are two main groups of formal instruments: drums, or those with membranes, and those without, which we call plates and bars. They are subdivided into those in pitch, like kettledrums, and those not. The basic instruments are snare and bass drums, cymbals, triangle, tambourine, castanets, bells, xylophone, chimes, vibra, phone, woodblock, tomtoms, temple blocks, and the Latin-American group like bongo, claves and maracas."

sion," he continued. "But

There is almost no limit to the total number of instruments - rachet, buffalo, elcphant and cow bells, sandpaper blocks. The number in effect is 125 to 150. Price does not use odd items because they're odd; on the contrary he tries to avoid the appearance of the outlandish and peculiar, as when he programmed a plain ordinary Monday - morning washboard as a "fluted board." But when composers ask for a special item, he is willing to give it a try. A work by Lou Harrison, played last fall by and a half doen percussionists in Carnegie Recital Hall, required six cof-

"My wife didn't like it very much, I'm afraid, but we tried six different brands of coffee to get the necessary differences in sound.

"A pistol is for fun. We've used a wash tub. Henry Cowell writes a score that calls sion and two sirens.

featuring the world premiere of the first tone-row, or 12tone piece for percussion: Ernst Krenek's 'Marginal Sounds.' Scored for piano, celesta and violin, with one player for each, it employed seven others for percussion in general. I think the possibilities in atonal percussion are unlimited.

instruments.

being written for percussion or percussion mainly. In our library we have almost 275, and about one new one is submitted every week.'

He mentioned a Darius Milhaud concerto for marimba — an instrument for which both Percy Grainger and Paul Creston have written. Cowell has done an ensemble for two violins, viola, thundersticks. A contemporary Englishman, Daniel Jones. did a sonata for three kettledrums unaccompanied. John Cage wrote a piece which couldn't be played till, at Price's instigation, four tuned drums were devised for it. Bela Bartok and Aaron Copland have composed for

Price traced the modern percussion spurt back to 1918 and Strainsky, who was writing largely in a melodic style for ballet, Cowell, Cage, and Harrison were writing for this developing medium on the West Coast 20 years ago, Varese was working in Paris even earlier. New York, unexpectedly, was tardy. Paris was once the major center for experiment, Berlioz and Meyerbeer, for instance, having investigated kettledrum possibilities. But jazz seems to have helned make New York the principal scene.

Price, who comes from Fitchburg, Mass., had toy drums when he was a child, and played in the local parochial school bugle and drum corps. He studied at the New England Conservatory in Boston and took his master's at the Cincinnati Conservatory. After teaching eight years at the University of Illinois, he came here three years ago.

freshness we get from percussion in my opinion reflect the feeling and the tempo of our times. All music as a whole does so, but percussive instruments more than the others," he said.

HAWAII, Michener. ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury.
THE CONSTANT IMAGE,

NONFICTION

FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis. ACT ONE, Hart. MAY THIS HOUSE BE SAFE FROM TIGERS, King. WAYS. Flynn.



MUSIC MAKER: Paul Price in his studio at the Manhattan School of Music makes music with chopsticks on Chinese rice bowls. Beside them on the table are the five tin coffee cans that put the tin in tinkle; behind them, iron pipes; to the left, auto brake drums, washboard and the jawbone of a horse. Above to the left, Japanese temple gongs; at the back, at top, Swiss tulip bells, then Korean temple blocks, and small waterbuffalo bells from India.

Guide To Good Reading

most up - to- date guide books

for their study before they go. A

By FRANCES FLANDERS Quachita Parish Librarian An outstanding modern French new one this week is "Baedeker's novelist is Maurice Druon and his Touring Guide to Spain, Portugal books are always eagerly await-the Balearic Islands and Tangier. ed by the more discriminating If these localities are on your readers. His latest book is "The plans for summer travel, Curtain Falls." This is great miss seeing and studying this sprawling, lusty family saga in book. There is nothing like study he grand tradition. The scene is before one takes a trip, and this

France and the time spans the book is especially good, period from the end of World For several years after the Var I to the eve of World War close of World War II, the many The structure of every aspect books just sat on library shelves of French society of the period—and some libraries even got rid political, financial, and moral are of their books, thinking them revealed. It is an absorbing book hoeplessly outdated. However, the and one that the reader will not Quachita Parish Public Library soon forget. Those who read "Mrs. kept all of it's World War II col Arris goes to Paris" by Paul lection, feeling that it would come Gallico will welcome it's sequel back into popularity. We have "Mrs. 'Arris Goes to New York." been proven right by time, for a

This is another adventure of the whole new generation has grown warm hearted English charwom- up who read them avidly and the an and how she was able to accomplish a small miracle. A book been away from it long enough which will be eagerly read by that they are ready to read war teenagers is "Now That I'm Six-books. In the past few months a een" by Margaret M. Craig. It is number of new ones about vari book which deals with the prob- ous aspects of the war have beer lems of high school girls and is a published. Last week a new title book which will appeal to almost was "Kriegie" by Kenneth W. everyone that age.

Additions to our Louisiana colof an American in a German pri lections are always welcome. This son camp and is a book which ev week a most interesting book ery American should read. Louisiana Wildlife Inventory and One of the most corrupt of Eng-Management Plan" written by lish courts was that of George lyle S. St. Amant and published III, although little has been writy the Louisiana wild life and ten about it. A new book dealing isheries commission was re- with the lives of George III and ceived. This is a splendid plan his family, especially his daughter conserving our wildlife and ters is "Love and the Princessshould be read and studied by es", written by Lucille Iremong everyone in this field. Another er. It is a most interesting and peautiful gift book and a most revealing book and sheds new

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tensively and the library makes useful. Please remember the li an effort to provide the latest and brary whenever possible.

By ANDREW BOROWEIC

PARIS (AP) - "I don't

care how they talk about us,

the colonel said. "The more

they talk about the Legion,

the more volunteers we get.'

The Legion officer was

commenting on stories of al-

leged Legion cruelties origi-

nating from Foreign Legion

deserters smuggled to Tunisia by Algerian guerillas.

Several hundred men have

followed this route during the

Deserting has always been

a problem for the French

Foreign Legion. The Legion

says with some pride that the

life is just too tough for many.

of psychology, the tales of

desert brutality increase rath-

er than dry up the reservoir

of recruits willing to endure

the toughest military discip-

line in the world for \$30 a

month and the privilege of

wearing the Legion's white

kepi and green tie. The Foreign Legion has

never been short of volun-

teers. Despite anti - Legion

campaigns in West European

countries, the elite corps con-

tinues to attract thousands of

East Germany and from Com-

munist - dominated Eastern

Europe, Some are driven by

unemployment and some sim-

battles or ambushes. More will survive to recount stories

in the dingy Algiers bars on

the Rue de Tanger or Bab-

Azoun, where the women have

hair of red, or purple, or blue

and listen sympathetically to

Of the 25,000-odd Legion-

naires today, 60 per cent are

Germans, 30 per cent are Spaniards, Italians and

Greeks and about 10 per cent

come from Poland, Hungary,

Czechoslovakia and the Soviet

Union, Americans and Britons

have never joined in signifi-

cent French. Any French ca-

reer officer can apply for

service in the Legion, provided

Their officers are 90 per

cant numbers.

Legionnaires with money.

Some will die in Algeria's

ply seek adventure.

Many are refugees from

men.

But by some perverse twist

bitter Algerian war.

FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION

Doesn't Care How

It Is Talked About

representative. It will be useful Quachita Parish Public Library to the many steam engineers in during the past weeks and they People from this area tour ex- are deeply appreciated and most

useful one is "Steam; It's Gen-light on many of the rumors of Babcock and Wilcox Company Many memorial books have and given to us by their local been added to the collection of the

Simmons. This is the experience

Louisiana Is Colorful Book The Longs of Louisiana, by

Rome, Seats Of 'Culture'

CAL WORLD. Edited by A. A. M. van der Heyden and II.

The story which lies im movably at the background of our entire Western world begins unfolding here on the island of Crete and in the mainland fortress of Mycenae. It ends tragically with the decline and decay of the Roman empire, and then with an estimate of our incredibly rich

against Moslem nationalist guerillas. When the five-year enlistment term is up many will go on a binge and then reenlist driven by an attachment that has entered their blood.

gion battlegrounds.

or simply the search for ad-

The Author Suggests: The Story Is Told

THE VIOLENT BEAR IT AWAY. By Flannery O'Connor. Farrar, Straus & Cudahy. \$3.75.

Tarwater has a body to dispose of — that's the comical - tragical start of Miss O'Connor's new novel. Tarwater is 14, by his guess. down for breakfast when, before he even gets a bitc, he stiffens with a last breath and remains balanced in his chair at the table, his plate uptilted where his dead hand slumped to the rim.

To dig a 10-foot burying hole that hot day in hard ground was too much to expect of a youth who believed the quip about work being the curse of the drinking man; and much too much to expect of a youth who had mixed feelings about the old man who had brought him up. So he let Buford, the Negro, help him, and finally resorted to a funeral pyre and ran off to the city. After a lift from a dubious Meekins, he reported to Rayber, the schoolteacher foe of his great - uncle and a disbeliever who battled with the patriarch about the good oldtime religion. Great-uncle had shot a piece off Rayber's ear to keep Tarwater and raise him in the true faith, and tried to wangle a promise out of the boy to baptize Rayber's idiot child. The child gets a ducking, all right, and Tarwater succeeds where Rayber had failed, before the story ends in the isolated little clearing where it began.

Miss O'Connor, born in Savannah, Ga., works with some of the most richly seasoned material available to a novelist. The stubbornness, the animal cunning, the rawness, the superficial sophistication of her people, and the rank colors of her scenes, like the mad litter where the first death occurs, practically write themselves into a story. Miss O'Connor offers suggestions, but otherwise doesn't interfere.

The Longs Of

Stan Opotowsky (Dutton): Down in Louisiana you could hardly stir up an argument by saying that the Long family is the state's ruling class. Since Kingfish Huey Long first moved onto the throne as governor in 1928, the Longs have taken on royalty's prerogatives. They have ruled with and over the constitution. They have had palace and family revolts. They have insisted on loyalty to the person of the ruler Opotowsky's book, readable, entertaining and well documented, describes the Long dynasty from founder Huey to Huey's son Russell, a U. S. senator. In between, but by no means sandwiched into obscurity, is Earl K. Long. Huey's brother, who may well be considered the most successful of the family despite his much publicized breakdown while governor. Was Longism good or bad? Opotowsky finds it "complicated enough to escape the colorings of black and white." But pro or con it's a dramatic story full of incident, personal color and forthright his-

One thing scholars have

that the Legion seems somehow out of date in the modern world. France has departed from Indo-china, Syria, Tunisia, Morocco and other Le-Yet none of this has slowed

Books

Master Novel By Frenchman

A EUROPEAN EDUCATION

By Romain Gary, Simon & Schuster, \$3.75 Janek and his father the doctor dig a cave in the woods and stock it with food; it's a little like playing Indian, as in the 14-year-old boy's book about the redskin Winetoo. Their home is in the nearby Polish town of

Sucharki, to which the doctor returns every day to care for sick neighbors; he tells the boy that, if ever he doesn't come back, Janek must join the Partisans. In a suicidal attack the man shoots the German soldiers who, for their pleasure, have imprisoned his wife and other Sucharki women; and Janek is left on his own.

Czerw and old Krylenko, the first Paritisans he encounters, welcome him to their band. He carries messages to Marek's mistress in Wilno, and she plays Chopin to him, until the day when the underground fighter and his girl are caught by occupying troops and hanged. Zosia, of about the boy's age, brings in reports she gets from her shameless commerce with the Germans. The



1. THEME FROM A SUMMER PLACE, Percy Faith. 2. HANDY MEN, Jimmy

3. HE'LL HAVE TO GO, Jim Reeves. 4. TEEN ANGEL, Mark

Dinning.
5. WHAT IN THE WORLD'S COME OVER YOU, Jack Scott. 6. WILD ONE, Bobby Ry-

BEYOND THE SEA, 7. BEYOND THE SEA, Bobby Darin. 8. BABY, Dinah Washington & Brook Benton. 9. LET IT BE ME, Everly

Brothers.
10. RUNNING BEAR, Johnny Preston.

innkeeper Pan Jozef feeds Partisans and Germans impartially, and worries with reason about his pretty wife. Tadek's strength ebbs while his rich father berates him for not submitting to the world as it is. Stalingrad holds out trium-

phantly. Dobranski writes about freedom fighters in other stricken lands. German is German, Pole is Pole, never to be placated by gestures of friendship. There is black, there is white, and an appalling range of gradations in between. The teen - ager learns to kill; a sack of potatoes is the price of betrayal; comically, a Russian general is the butt of his peasant father's mockery; and a capricious fate erases a German instead of a patriot.

The "European Education," says Tadek, is "gas chambers, rape, slavery and firing squads." But as Janek appreciates before his experiences run their dramatic course, his father had spoken the fundamental truth in claiming that "nothing important ever dies." Though he realizes that the fighters must never falter, and may win only on the eve of Judgment Day, just the same Dobranski speaks for them all in hoping for an end to hunger and fear. and for a happy, free and united-world.

This French author's many American readers will confirm the verdict of his French critics: That this is his best novel. The thrilling incidents which fill these pages would have made good reading by themselves without a thread to hang them on: or they could have been overwritten; or the moral could have been labored. But Gary is master of a novelistic Gallic knowhow; sparing with words, parsimonious with moralistic reflections, he writes a story packed with excitement and inspired by a heartfelt confidence in the human condition.

don the Nicolai medal for outstanding achievement in

production, as mentioned in

this column a few weeks ago.

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main so for years. While lis-

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or Alberich's whip cracking across the backs of his Nibe-

HI-Fland STEREO

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES." Featuring Dinah Washington, Mercury SR 60158 (stereo), MG 20479 (LP). Miss Washington has recently had a juke box hit in the title song of this album and it is included here. She has a gift for phrasing and a good jazz voice. Dinah does superb job singing these ballads. Selections include "I Remember You," "Manhatten," "Cry Mc A River," and others.

"PETE FOUNTAIN'S NEW ORLEANS." Pete Fountain with the Rhythm section. Coral CRL 57282 (LP and stereo). On this disc you will hear some of the authentic sounds as only a truly born son of the fabulous town, New Orleans, can purvey. The accompanying group is a really free - swing bunch and complement Pete very well. A juke box hit of Pete's is included on this album, "A Closer Walk." This is a good one to add to your Dixie col-CLASSICAL

WAGNER: "DAS RHEIN-GOLD." Kersten Flageted soprano: Set Svanholm, tenor: George London, bass: Gustav Niedlinger, baritone; and others. Georg Solti conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. London OSA-1309, three records, complete recording. This is the album that helped win Lon-

heritage in law, art and lit-It is a story we all know in

vague outline but, except for a few, in insufficient detail, not even in the sort of detail provided in this rapid survey. The maps illustrate the convergence of original peoples on the two far-reaching peninsulas, the places where they settled, and their contributions to the classical development: two intriguing maps, for instance, show where au thors lived and wrote. The pictures are admirably chosen to point up the text, and to acquaint the modern student, or the traveler, with the wonderful physical record and the sights that await him.

COMPACT CARS Buying interest in the compact American cars is now running at a high rate. Estimates for 1960 compact car sales are over 2 mil-

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THE WORK OF AN ANCIENT HAND By Curtis Harnack, Harcourt, Brace, \$4.50 Out in Iowa in the town of Kaleburg, The Rev. Vernon Kallsen and his tired wife Letitia seek a refuge from a searing experience that had exiled them from their last parsonage in Stilton-their adoption of the unruly

Eugene, his wild ways, and as the ultimate catastrophe, his suicide by hanging from the apple tree. When they stepped down

from the train at their new destination, they were met by old Claus Schneider, farmer and elder; and by banker Bill Wolbers; driven past the Catholic Church that competed for local souls; then they arrived at the future home, where to Letitia's anger, church ladies, helpful but nosey, had already unpacked the Kallsens' belongings and hung them with their patches and mendings in the closets or laid them in the drawers. Vernon's board, consisting

of Schneider, Wolbers, Her-man Johns, Henry Ketter, Myron Koch and Hans Albrecht waits on him. And then we promptly wait on themtheir and their friends' failures, mismatings, deceptions, 📣 evasions. A farm runs down; a bank forecloses; a wedding takes place. One boy marries a girl beneath his family name; another is seduced; another wins a mail-order bride: a wife repulses a hus-

hanging prepare us for the lugubrious central tragedy.

An advance reader hails Harnack as "the most highly gifted American novelist of his generation." That's why I read him: and one good result is, that you won't have to do it yourselves - you could well wait for his second novel. This is a good first novel, but no more. Harnack seems to know his Midwest he lavishes commendable, and uncommon, care on his prose; and best of all he regards the novel as a serious medium through which he tells us that life is grim but can be conquered. After that, this is merely a catalogue of misfortunes, frailties and sins; they are consecutive, but they never add up purposefully to focal tensions.

TEENAGERS

Teenagers are tomorrows homemakers. By 1970 almost one half (48.5 per cent) of the population in the U.S. will be under 25 years of age and 40.4 per cent will be under 20. According to Gilbert Research Co. 94 per cent of all teenagers read a newsband: two other suicides by paper regularly.

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for rice bowls. Varese's fa-mous 'Ionisation' lists percus-

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"A great many works are

percussion.

"The new effects and the

Best Sellers

FICTION

Davenport. TWO WEEKS IN ANOTH-ER TOWN, Shaw.
DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell.

MY WICKED, WICKED THE LONGEST DAY, he is young enough. Most who start with the Legion never want to leave it. They are a tough bunch,

bound by comradeship in a corps rich in tradition and glory. The Foreign Legion was founded after the conquest of

Algeria in 1830. During the 130 years of its existence, the Legion fought some of the toughest battles of the French army.

In 1864, during the ill-fated French experience in Mexico, 80 Legionnaires held out for two days against thousands of Mexicans in the battle of Camerone.

The day - April 30 - is the Legion's annual holiday. There were countless battles unrecorded by historians. In the swamps of Indochina, in Morocco's Riff Mountains, in Algeria's gorges, on the sands of the Sahara and in both world wars.

In the years following World War II, charges were made that the Legion harbored many of Hitler's Gestapo and SS men. French officers admit that some Nazis infiltrated the Legion, But they deny that the Legion was a haven for German war criminals Although the Legion respect

a recruit's desire for privacy and questions are not too pointed, it knows the identity of most of its soldiers. And while it is strictly no Sunday School, the Legion nowadays turns away, or says it does, the thugs, murderers and hunted men who populated the pages of P. C. Wren's "Beau Geste" and other nov-

A man accepted in the elite corps goes through a backbreaking six-month training course in fabled Sidi bel Abbes in western Algeria. Then he is assigned to any of the two paratroop, two armored or 15 Foreign Legion infantry regiments spread through 15 French divisions

in Algeria.
The training continues even when the Legionnaires have operational assignments

About Greece,

ATLAS OF THE CLASSI-H. Scullard. Nelson, \$15.

never exaggerated, though we are inclined to forget the wide and profound influence of the two great Northern Mediterranean civilizations of Greece and Rome. Those ancient lands, their politics and culture and everlasting worth, are reviewed here in 225 pages, over 70 maps and almost 500 illustrations.

However, many recognize

the restless stream through the gate marked "Honneur et Fidelite," the motto of a corps formed of men often driven by passion, despair, flight

lung slaves, or a monstrous thunderclap climaxing the storm just before the gods enter Valhalla, you're easily able to conjure up the fanciful and terrifying world wherein Wagner laid his story. You need very little acquaintance with the Wagnerian world to enjoy this recording, for London's libretto provides not only text and translation but a clear guide to the musical themes. Georg Solti, leading the Vienna Philharmonic brings forth a driving and powerful revelation of the orchestral depth of the score. All in all this is a superb album, magnificent in sound and stereo. MENDELSSOHN:

PHONY NO. 4 IN A MAJOR, "ITALIAN." — SCHUBERT: SYMPHONY NO. 5 IN B-FLAT MAJOR. Georg Solti conducting the Israel Phil-harmonic Orchestra, London CS-6065 (stereo). These symphonies are good recordmates, the sunny radiance of the "Italian" symphony providing a pleasing contrast for the more subdued and wistful grace of Schubert's lovely composition. The sound is excellent on both sides - which can be said for most all of London's stereo products.



Life Of Christ Theme Of Dramatic Account

real burden, to Golgotha many times. He gives such a feeling of reality to his role that the audience never fails to gasp with pity when with unprotesting acceptance he picks up his huge cross and starts his anguished journey Vote Given Son fall in the dust from the weight of the cross, and kneels beside Him, suffering with Him, the audience suffers this poignant For Senate

The whole play, which covers the period of the last seven days onlooker back in Jerusalem, liv-tabled—and thus killed—a proposing these seven most extraordical by Sen Paul H Douglas (D. the cast, not to mention wigs—
three bugs 15 foot crosses are ing those seven most extraordial by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (Dand they're all made of real hunary days along with Christ and Ill.) to substitute a system of fed Mary and the Disciples.

and the sky darkens and the veil plan: of the temple is rent, the terror For tabling—53. that grips the people onstage also Democrats for — (29) — Bible, about the resurrection and the as- Yarborough.

lene, has in the past played most N.D.

OBERAMMERGAU
In the little village of Oberammergau in Bavaria, the original region of the players, represents the fourth generation of his family saw its beginnings. As early as 1834, the little villagers assisted by the clergy He has made a fine translation presented the pageant as part of of the simple Biblical dialogue. It too has seen many performance which is a single drawn piece of those which bought a slave in the room deserted. The chalice, which is a single drawn piece of those which bought a slave in the play for more years than anyone can remember. The crown of thorns is the only one Val Balfour has ever worn, for 15 minutes of the crucifixion scene. presented the pageant as part of of the simple Biblical dialogue It too, has seen many perform- scene. taken over by the people of the "father" to the cast as well as he is very gentle with it. The dark for the staging of the world

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ary days along with christ and the voting registrars for the adman nair, and they on come and the price disaster for the high priests, it creates an ominous mood of impact of the high priests, it creates an ominous mood of impact of the high priests, it creates an ominous mood of impact of the high priests, it creates an ominous mood of impact of the high priests, it creates an ominous mood of impact of the high priests, it creates an ominous mood of impact of the high priests, it creates an ominous mood of impact of the high priests, it creates an ominous mood of impact of the high priests, it creates an ominous mood of impact of the high priests, it creates an ominous mood of impact of the high priests, it creates an ominous mood of impact of the high priests.

who have formalized curls in pending tragedy. The lightning efis felt in the theatre. And in the Byrd of Va., Byrd of W. Va., waii, Magnuson, McCarthy, Mc-real, sad moment when Mary and Mag-Chavez. Eastland, Ellender, Er-Gee, Moss Muskie, Pastore, Prox- In order to facilitate the lightdalene grieve, and John and a few vin. Frear, Fulbright, Green, mire and Symington, others of the faithful followers of Hayden, Hill, Holland, Johnson of Republicans against Christ are taking his body down Tex., Johnston of S.C., Jordan, of N.J., Cooper, Javits, Keating, platforms are used and a second from the cross and placing it in Kerr, Monroney, Mansfield, Mc-Kuchel.

cension almost as though nobody Republican for—(24)—Aiken, Paired against—(Scott (R), Ran-The company carries its own election how the story came out. Beall. Bennett, Bridges. Bruns-dolph (D), Clark (D), Young of trical control board and a large even though it is the best known dale, Bush, Butler, Carlson, Case (D), Dodd (D), and Morse amount of special equipment

grounds. She enjoyed the role of Jackson. Lausche, Long of Ha-

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Mary too which she formerly on the cross for 15 minutes retheir beards — not just kinky

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Was delene is a fertrol and control of breathing
the which takes many years of pracJudas gets for his betrayal of

the American version of the Obe-story." she points out, "and emtice to master. How he does it Christ are really 30 plumbers rammergau Passion Play will bodies youthful religious zeal. She is sort of a trade secret handed washers, which have been found open Tuesday for a three-day en- is an intense dramatic personality. down from one Christus to the to have exactly the right weight gagement at Neville auditorium. Mary is a much quieter individual, next, as is also the secret of and clink for the type of silver According to the sponsoring not hysterical like Magdalene, what makes the chalice in the coins which were used in Christ's agency, the Twin City Symphony. Only by portraying Mary as a last supper scene glow with livitime. Val Balfour has put much performances are scheduled at simple human mother can one ing fire as the lights fade out research into making such details 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Tues
convey the human suffering she and the departing disciples leave underwork in any or the human suffering she and the departing disciples leave underwork in any or the human suffering she and the departing disciples leave underwork in any or the human suffering she and the departing disciples leave underwork in any or the human suffering she and the departing disciples leave underwork in any or the human suffering she and the departing disciples leave underwork in any or the state of the specific state of the speci day, Wednesday and Thursday.

OBERAMMERGAU

underwent in contrast to her late the room deserted. The chalice, would not be at all the same as which is a single drawn piece of those which bought a slave in

village with the parts translated taking the leading role magnififrom Latin into low German.

| A cently | Christ's early scenes is very play here in Monroe. The 25 soul Christ's early scenes is very play here in Monroe. The 25 soul The American version to be Balfour is a gentle man, much presented here with Val Balfour is a gentle man, much as Christ, will be considerably with him. His associates think shorter than the eight-hour production to be given this year in role carry over into his daily Oberammergau. And, of course, life, making him considerate and the parts are in English.

HEAVY CROSS

Christ's early scenes is very play here in Monroe. The 25 soul fragile now. It is so worn that it stirring scenes, Biblically and his fragile now. It is so worn that it stirring scenes, Biblically and his might tear at a touch. Woven of thin silk and cotton, it was presented to him for his first performance, and he has been wearing it ever since. No one wearing it ever since. No one features is the manner in which was.

HEAVY CROSS HEAVY CROSS

Was.

Val Balfour has carried the li is not easy to learn the role acter is due to the way he is modern day methods and equipment are employed to create setcross, 180 pounds, heavy and a of the Christus. Staying immobile dressed in simple white in the tings which radiate all the oldmidst of brilliant, deep or rich colors of the robes of everyone "The Greatest Story Ever Told." "The Greatest Story Ever Told."
Highlights of the 25 scenes are:

around him. He wears a white cotton robe in the early scenes a hillside in Galilee. The lighting with the red toga, and later with and costumes all blend together a purple cloak. In the ascension to create a typical street scene of a purple cloak. In the ascension scene his robe is shining white Bethany; the last supper; the court of King of Herod with its Some of the little details of the production are interesting to according to the costumer, the Egyptian splendor of Herod's biggest headache from his point court, with its regal Roman atof view is keeping the heards mosphere; the crucifixion scene Christ was on earth, carries the 53-24 vote by which the Senate curled in wet weather. There are Golgotha is created by the use of three huge 15 foot crosses are mounted, and coupled with som-

mire and Symington.

Republicans against —(5)—Case that take place several elevated the tomb, the compassion in the Clellan, Murray, Robertson, Rus-audience is quick and real. There sell, Smathers, Sparkman, Sten. (Cannon (D), Church (D), Long of curtain of the stage to the back is, too, a breathless suspense his, Talmadge, Thurmond and La. (D), Goldwater (R) and Gore wall is utilized by the Oberammergau Passion Play production. Paired against-(Scott (R), Ran- The company carries its own elec-

fects created on stage are almost

story in the world. The audience of S.D. Cotton. Curtis. Dirksen. is requested not to applaud, but Dworshak. Fong, Hickenlooper, their awed and reverent silence Hruska, Martin, Mundt, Prouty, is a deeper tribute. Ann Kelley Schoeppel, Smith, Wiley, Wiley. Not voting but announced to the lighting effects which are Kefauver (D) and Saltonstall (R). Not voting but announced tiful in the world. The members Balfour, who plays Mary Magda- Williams of Del., and Young of lene, has in the past played most N.D. Kennedy (D). McNamara Play travel in a fleet of Cars. (D), Kennedy (D), McNamara Play travel in a fleet of cars, of the other chief women's roles | Against tabling — (24) | In the play. She and Balfour also | Democrats against — (19) — Andesigned the colorful, authentic derson, Bartlett, Carroll, Douglas, costumes and spectacular back. Engle Gruening, Hart, Hennings, | O'Mahoney (D). | Information may be had by (One vacancy in Senate)

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Passion Play, opening at Neville Auditorium Tuesday.



WEIGHT OF CROSS forces actor Val | Play. Cross actually weighs 180 pounds. Balfour to earth in scene from Passion



SCENE WITH MARY MAGDALENE | Mary Magdalene is Mrs. Balfour, lead in Passion Play group. In real life, | actor's wife.





CHARACTERS OF Christ and Pontius Pilate in Passion Play show elaborate makeup and costuming in

REPORT INDICATES

Lacking In Cuba

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — An Inter-American Press Assn. committee reported Saturday that, with two exceptions, the Spanish-language press of Cuba has, "either directly or indirectly, physically passed into the hands of the government there, or has become so intimidated that it cannot be considered free.'

in its report to the mid-year session of the association's directors that "it has become increasingly dangerous for foreign correspondents to perform their legitimate journalistic missions in Cuba."

ber subcommittee composed entirely of Latin American publishers.

The press freedom committee found no improvement in most other critical areas in the Americas where freedom of expression is threatened or de-

there has been no improvement in the total and perennial lack of freedom of the press in the Dominican Republic and Paraguay, and there is no cause for optimism that the intolerable situation in those countries will ever alter under their present rulers," the report said.

at an all time high. Processors of all types of grocery products, and tionary Movement, and Walter Estenssoro supporters. In convenience foods spent over \$100 food industry invested an esticonvenience foods spent over \$100 mated \$154.3 million in newspaper the MNR, called on their followber, and at least 33 person advertising last year.

DEATHS

LEE KELLY COLUMBIA (Special) - L Kelly, 87, of Columbia, di Friday night following a lengtl

illness. Funeral services will be he Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Fellov ship Baptist Church with the Re Hipp officiating. Interment w be in the church cemetery und the direction of Riser and So Funeral Home.

He is survived by four daug ters, Mrs. Liddie Downs, Mo roe. Mrs. Hattie Adams, Wini boro, Mrs. Emma Coates, at Mrs. Katie Haddox, both of C lumbia: two sons, Rev. John L. Kelly, Columbia, and Albe Kelly. Ravelle: 25 grandchildre and 35 great-grandchildren.

HENRY ELI GUICE FERRIDAY (Special) — He ry Eli Guice, 80, of Sicily Islar died Saturday morning in Har sonburg. Funeral services was be conducted Sunday at 2 p.: the Pine Hill Baptist Chur with Brother J. Thornhill offici

Interment will follow in t Old Pine Hill Cemetery under rection of Young's Funeral Hor of Jonesville. The body will main at Young's Funeral Hor until time for services.

Survivors include: three so W. J. Guice, Book, La.; W. Guice, Vidalia; H. B. Gui Orange, Calif.; two daughte Mrs. Hazel Wright, Harrisonbu Mrs. Waynice Johnston, Nato toches: five brothers, Ira Gui Ferriday; Fieldon, Sicily Islan Erastus Guice of Sicily Isla Elmore Guice of Houston, Te Charlie Guice of Shreveport; grandchildren.

Nephews will serve as pallbe ANCEL V. MORSE

OAK GROVE (Special) neral services for Ancel Morse, 51, will be held Sunday 2 p.m. at Kidder-Cox Funday Chapel. Interment will follow the Oak Grove Cemetery. Rev. J. D. Cheatham will

ciate at the service.

Mr. Morse died in his home New Orleans, February 11. Survivors include: his wid Mrs. Hilda Morse of New leans; two sons, Ancel V. Mo Jr., New Orleans; Danny Mo with the U. S. Air Force; daughters, Mrs. Lorraine C mins, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Morse, New Orleans; and the grandchildren; his mother, h Laura Morse, Oak Grove; sisters, Mrs. Essie Leach, Grove, and Mrs. Nadine D Tallulah.

Pallbearers will be Lucien ner, George Newman, W. Hudson, D. W. McBride, L Moseley, Lamar Howell, M. McFarlin and James Aberna

FRED ESTHER SMITH BASTROP (Special) — Esther Smith, 64, died unex edly Saturday morning at residence.

3 p.m. Sunday at the First Bachurch here with the Rev. Rust officiating. Interment wi in the Christ Church Cemete Bastrop under the directio Blackwell and Golden Fu

Home of Bastrop. He is survived by his w Mrs. Ola Hart Smith: four da ters, Mrs. Purcell Hill and Don Renolds, both of Sprin Mrs. Dutch Biniou, Pascag Miss., and Mrs. Bobby Simr Mobile, Ala., and eight g children.

The chief source of inform was the government radio, a was giving few details. It nothing of casualties or poin tacked but indicated action LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—A na-been limited to the barracks tional police regiment rebelled. against the government Saturday but threw down its arms after half a day of fighting in the suburbs streets leading to Avelino for the Mark of the Savernment radio. of La Paz, the government radio Barracks and make sure no escaped. The people were Two persons were reported loyal military forces had the

killed and 25 wounded in the brief ation under control. fighting. The radio identified one Siles and other go Siles and other governmen of the dead as Col. Justo Burgos cials hurried off to army Navia, second in command of the quarters on the south side lcity to direct operations as

ernment says the tin baron

Bolvia has been having p

The revolt leader, Col. Hermo-genes Rios Ledesma, head of the national police, was said to have been more limited than th langist uprising last Apri The radio said the rest of the cost 22 lives and left more the country was calm.

Loyal troops drove the rebels langists attacked the City out of their camp in the city to government offices, the g Calvary Hill north of the capital. ment radio and regimenta The loyal forces surrounded the racks. Oscar Unzaga de la dissidents and put them under the Bolivian Falangist leade siege until they surrendered, the killed. On Oct. 21, 1958, three 1

The attack was launched from were killed in a revolt in L Avelino Aliaga barracks in the also blamed on the Falangis northern part of the city and small The government says th arms and mortar fire resounded langists are backed by w through La Paz. The chiefs of the Bolivians who once owned army and air force quickly an-mines, the main resource nounced their loyalty to the impoverished country. The

country was calm.

government said.

Two Killed,

25 Hurt In

La Paz Fray

Through the morning the government radio called on the peoing standards to stir up ple's militia to help seal off the among the people. insurgents in the barracks. Then came the announcement that the er the 1952 revolution. Revo rebels had withdrawn to Calvary ary leaders said the mine had despoiled Bolivia, livin The government ordered Rios in Paris while Indian mine

edesma dismissed and named of malnutrition and overw Col. Victor Valdez to head the national police. uprisings ever since. The l The government radio declared before Saturday's was a the uprising was the work of the in Santa Cruz, a city of

ightist Bolivian Socialist Fa-last June 26. One policem lange, an old hand at revolt killed. This incident als blamed for two other uprisings in blamed on the dispossess ess than two years.

The feuding candidates for president in the May 22 election without revolts. Tin incuburied their differences and ral-subject to the whims of a subject to the subject to the whims of a subject to the su

lied to the support of President market. Bolivia has been Hernan Siles Zuazo, who has been its economy afloat since th striving to bring some order out ution mainly with the

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MT VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH Jonesboro Road. West Monroe Rev W E. Spencer. Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH Route 3 West Monroe The Rev. John Lawles, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH

William R. Dowden, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday Schom 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Intersection Moore and Winnsboro Roads, Monroe Rev. Robert E. Peek, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship BROWNVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1701 Bailey Street, West Monroe Rev. Harold E. Cook, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Monday Brotherhood 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST

315 80th Street, Monroe Rev. M L Graham Sr., Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 232 Lilac St West Monroe Rev. P. Lionel Crowell, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night Services

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH Downing Pine Road, West Monroe D O. Foster, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Lakeshore Elementary School (Temportary) Elder Ray Lyons, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe Rev. Olen W. Wilson, Pastor

Rev. Olen W. Wilson, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School

30:45 a.m., Morning Worship

16:00 p.m. Training Union

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. Wed Prayer Service

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

North Fifth and Breard, Monroe

Fred Doollittle, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

10:55 a.m., Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. Training Union. 6:00 p.m., Training Union. 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:15 p.m., Wednesday 'Family Night.

Brotherhood, W. M. S., Y. W. A., G. A., R. A., Sunbeams.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 214 Reagan Street, West Monroe Rev. E. E. Taylor, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m., Training Union. 8:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Church Organi zations. 7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street. Monroe
Rev D W. Nix. Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wed, Prayer Meeting FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ

H. M. Roach, Paster
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Officers and Teachers' meeting.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Frayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Brotherhood Executive meeting Fourth Thursday each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

8t. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr. James T. Horton, Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,

6:30 p.m., Training Union.

7:45 p.m., Evening Worship,

7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting.

8:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH 201 Chapel. Monroe
G. W. Stomey, Pastor
9:55 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Family Night.
7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH Lakeshore at Camellia. Monroe Vester R. Headrick. Pastor LAKESHORE BAPTIST 9:30 a m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship 6:00p. m. Training Union 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH New Natchitoches Road. West Monroe Fred Feazel, Jr., Pastor 10:00 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr. Jaroy Weber, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

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Defreese Road, West Monroe
Rev. Loy E. Baird, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Teachers', officers' meeting.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice. Rev. E. B. Emmerick, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 8:30 p.m., Fellowship in Social Hall. 3:30 p.m. Wed. Children's Groups 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. Leon Ivy. Pastor :45 a.m., Sunday School,

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:45 p.m., Training Union. 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH 501 Travis. West Monroe. Rev. Fred Ory Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School

10:50 a.m., Worship Service 6:30 p.m., Training Union 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Wellerman Road. West Monro Cecil H. Avery. Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 6:00 p. m. Training Union 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH 301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe T. Earl Ogg. Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,

6:15 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship (Broadcas KLIC every Sunday night) 7:35 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:45 p.m., Monday after 2nd Sunday Brotherhood. 9:30 a.m., Every Tuesday, W. M. S Activities.

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, West Monroe
W O. Cory. Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH ROUE 3. Monroe

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10:00 a.m., Sunday School.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.

7:00 p.m., Training Union.

8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.

7:00 p.m., Wednesday Women's Missionary Union. Brotherhood.

8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Farmervile Road, West Monroe Rev Connie Ward, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m., Wed. Choir

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Route 4. West Monroe
M. J. Martin, Pastor
9:50 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday. Youth
Teachers Meeting

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev Willie Woodard, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship,
6:30 p.m., Training Union,
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Family Night
and Prayer Meeting,
7:00 p.m., Thursday, church visitation.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 Forsythe, Monroe
H. L. Sampson, Pastor
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Horning Worship
4:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship
5:45 p.m., Training Union
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship,
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting,
8:15 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH Roberts Ave. at Orleans, Monroe Rev. Edgar L. Wiggins, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, W. M. S. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 700 South Sixth Street Rev A. N. Baum, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morong Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:43 p.m., Wednesday, Home Prayer Service.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH South 10th at Pecan, Monroe Rev Willard Fuller, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 6:30 p.m., Thursday Visitations 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe Rev. C. B. Littleton, Pastor 6:40 a.m., Sunday School 5:50 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union 7:45 p.m., Evening worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday mid week serv-

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Ridge Ave. at Splane Drive. West Monroe
A. T. Mitchel, Pastor

A. T. Billener, Castor 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Worship Hour 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal.

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 401 North Ninth, West Monroe, Pastor, Rev. John L. Causey Church 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m., Sunday School 8:00 p.m., Thurs. Ladies Auxiliary 8:00 p.m. Thurs. Girls Auxiliary. 8:00 p.m., Thurs. Brotherhood.

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH White's Ferry Road, West Monroe Rev. O. C. Clark, Pastor

9.50 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Worship - Evening.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:45 p.m., Choir Practice.

Methodist FREE METHODIST CHURCH

nd McGuire Streets, West Monroe H. A. Smith, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 6:45 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Isaac A Patton, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 6:30 p.m., Methodist youth tellowship. 6:30 p.m., Sunday Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Sunday Evening Worship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH t Monroe (101 North Second Street) Rev. E. B. Emmerick, Pastor ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH Lexington Ave at Orell, Monroe Ran Olinhint, Ph D Minister 8:30 a.m., Sunday Early Commun

Presbyterian

Milton Street at Orel, Monrie

Wayne W. Gray, Minister

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

6:30 p.m. Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. 3rd Sun. Young Adults 7:00 p.b. Wed Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. 2nd Fri Men's Meeting Tue. Women of Church

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wellerman Road Jersey Street, West Monroe Rev. Earl B. Wiggins, pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

319 Grammont, Monroe
Dr W. H. McFadden, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Youth and adults.
6:30 p.m., Vednesday Family Meet.
6:30 p.m., Carol Choir
7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m., 1st Tue Women of Church
7:00 a.m., 3rd Tue Men's Breakfast

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Dr. Hugh E Bradshaw, Pastor

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10:00 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF GOD 813 Montgomery Street, West Monroe Rev. W B. Johnson, Pastor Rev. J. P Notan, Pastor

8:00 a.m., Sunday Morn, Radio, Pgm.

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Tues., Prayer Meet. En.

VELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD

141 Arant Road, West Monroe

Rev. Paul L. Owens, Pastor

10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,
6:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship,
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Mecting,
7:30 p.m., Second Tuesday Monthly
Workers Conference.

CHURCH OF GOD

Georgia Street at Reed, Monroe,

South Third at Beauregard. Monroe

Carl R. Owens, Pastor

10:00 a.m., Sunday School.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worhsip.

7:00 p.m., Homebuilders.

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

8:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society

2nd and 4th Mondays.

CHURCH OF GOD

1401 Cypress, West Monroe

Rev Thomas E. Miller, Pastor

Rev T. L. Wilhorn, Pastor

308 S. McGuire, Monroe E. J. Graves. Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Worship Service. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m., Friday Young Peoples Serv

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

9:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 5:30 p.m. Youth Group

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 1:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Service.

9:30 a.m., Church School.

10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Service.

5:30 p.m., Recreation and Supper Hour.

6:30 p.m., MYF

7:30 p.m., Quiet Time in the Sanctuary. SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH

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South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lea Jopner, Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:15 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship Service. 6:15 p.m., Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Fridays, Sanctuary Choir.

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH 1301 Alvin Street, West Monrie Paul Durbin, Pastor Paul Durbin, Pastor 9:45 a nt., Church School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m., Prayer Groups. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting. 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHUICH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
T. A. Brown. Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship,
6:30 p.m., Young People.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship,
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

GORDON AVENUE GORDON AVENUE
METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave., at Dixle, Monroe
W. M. Allen, Minister
9:43 a.m., Sunday School.
10.50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Thurse ay Choir Prayer
7:30 p.m., Thurse ay Choir Practice
7:30 p.m., Third Thurs. Official Board.

MCGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North Twelfth, W.M.
Don Wincinger, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 am., Morning Worship,
5:45 p.m., Junior High and Older
Youth Fellowship,
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal.
6:45 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study and
Prayer Meeting.
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m., Methodist Men, Third Tuesday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
ev G W Pomeroy, D D., Minister
tev R B. Holladay, Associate Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion.
9:35 a.m., Church School.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Intermediate and Senior M
Y F Y F 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship 8:30 p.m., Older Youth Fellowship.

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6:30, 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday,
Weekday Masses.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Inquiry Classes.
4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturgay confessions.
4 p.m., Sunday Baptisms by appointment.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Knights of Cobus.

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201 Sheridan, Monroe
Rev. George Martlnez, Pastor
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6:30, 8:00 a.m., Weekday Masses,
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00
p.m., Saturday Contessions,
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, inquiry Classes.

ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

506 Benton, Monroe
Rev M G Hannon, Pastor
8:00 and 10:00 a.m., 5:30 a.m. Sunday
Mases.
6:00 a.m., Weekday Mases.
5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Confesions.
3:00 p.m., Sunday Baptism.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Inquiry Class. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Women's Mislonary Council MORNING SIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Inquiry Class.

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
711 North Seventh, West Monroe
Father Vitus Duschinsky, Pastor
Father Finian McMullin, Assistant
6, 8, 10 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Sunday
Masses
6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., and 6:30 p.m.,
Holy Day Masses
6:30 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses.
6:30, 8:15, a.m., 6:30 p.m., First Friday
each month Masses.
7:30 p.m., Friday Devotions.
4 to 5 p.m., Saturday Confessions (also
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ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1308 Filhiol, Monroe
Father James C. Walley, Vicar
7:00 a.m., Sunday Holy Eucharist
10.00 a.m. Family Service
10:45 a.m. Church School; Bible Class
9:00 a.m., Tuesday Holy Eucharist
5:45 p.m. Wed Evening Prayer
6:00 p.m., Canterbury Society
7:00 a.m., Thurs. Holy Eucharist

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Monroe, Louisiana
1401 Jackson Street, Monroe
The Rev. James C. Wattley
Priest In Charge

anday: 8:30 a.m., Family Service and Church School Wednesday: 6:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist

Friday: 9:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist ST. PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1510 N. Third Street West Monroe, Louisina The Rev. A. Donald Davies, Priest-in-Charge

Sunday: 8:30 a.m., Morning Prayer and Hol Communion 6:30 p.m., Holy Communion GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH North 4th at Gleamar. Monroe The Rev. A. Donald Davies, Rector The Rev. Harvey L. Marcoax, Jr. Curatee

nam. Holy Communion 8:15 a.m., Koffee Klatch 9:00 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermor 10:00 a.m., Holy Communion, Sermon 5:45 p.m., Evening Prayer 6:10 p.m., Young Churchmen Classes Daily: 8:45 a.m., Morning Prayer 5:45 p.m., Evening Prayer Wednesday:
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Friday:
7:00 a.m., Holy Communion
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JACKSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST ACKSON STREET CHURCH OF CL Jackson at Texas, Monroe E. C. McKenzie, Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday Bible School, 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship. 11:45 a.m., Lord's Supper Service, 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. 6:45 p.m., Lird's Supper Service (con.)

WHITES FERRY RD. CHURCH OF
CHRIST
N. 7th And Greenwood Rd West Monroe
Dewey McDowell. Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship: Communion
5:30 p.m. Young Peoples class
6:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Lutheran

Rev L. A. Brannen, Pastor 10:00 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Young People's Endeavor. Apostolic 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Women's Prayer Meeting. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

ship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Young Folks and Teaching.
7:30 p.m., Friday General Service.
Communion Services First Friday Night of Each Month. From Order

Christian

3:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
6:45 a.m., Youth, Children & Adults
7:30 p.m., Evening Services
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting Assembly Of God FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH WARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

John O. Stewart, Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday, Church School,

10:50 a.m., Worship,

5:30 p.m., CyF & Chi, Rho,

7:00 p.m., Worship,

7:30 p.m., Tuesday Choir Rehearsal,

7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayet Service,
Church Board and-or cabinet first Monday monthly

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North Fourth and Stella Streets. W.M.
Rev. J. W. McClung. Pastor
19:44 a.m., Sunday Scnool
11:00 a.m., Morraing Worship
6:30 p.m., Young People's Service.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Week Day Youth
Activity.

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 600 South Eighth, West Monroe 600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev E. J. Lofton, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Ladies W. M. C. Service.
6:00 p.m., Men' Fellowship.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Congregation Singing, Second Saturday each month. 201 Thomas Ave., Monroe
Rev. Travis D. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:40 a.m., Morning Worship,
6:30 p.m., Young People's Society,
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH lewish Smith at Washington, West Monroe Rev A. S. Davis, Pastor TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worhsip. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship. 7:30 p.m., Friday. Young People's Service.

Cypress and Crosley Streets First Pilgrim West Monroe Louisiana FIRST PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Stella at 9th, West Monroe A. P. Huffine, Paster 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service, Fred D. Wall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Halt Street at Calypso, Monroe Rev William R. Blair, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Auxiliary meetings, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Pray Service, and praise

Christian Science CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Aburn at North Second. Monroe
11:00 a. m. Sundy School For Pupils
age 20.
11:00 a. m. Morning Service

and praise

8:00 p.m., Wednesday Testimony Reading Room at 120 St. John St. Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE
LATTER-DAY SAINTS — MORMON
2300 Lee. Monroe
M. Hatcher, Branch President
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
5:45 p.m., Priesthood and Rehef Society Meeting
7:00 p.m., Sacrament Meeting.
4:30 p.m., Monday Primary.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Mutual Improvement Assue.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, West Monroe 707 Montgomery 707 Montgomery
Elder Marion Huntsman, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Zion's League.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service

Sterlington Church Names **New Minister**

Harvey Starling has accepted a position as preacher with the Sterlington Church of Christ, it

Carlton Gazaway, Marvin Brantley and Horace Silmon, elders with the church making the announcement, said Starling worked with the Slack Street Church of Christ in West Monroe for three vears. After holding that post, he went to Albany, Georgia, to acanother preaching position with the Eager Street Church of

were \$53.6 billion. A recent study shows that 82.3 per cent of household food buyers get food shopping information from the food ads in their Daily Newspapers.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study.

BAWCOMVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jonesboro Rd West Monroe
Percy Keene Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible clases
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship & Communion
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Oliver Road, Monroe Arthur Belz, Pastor 9:00 a.m., Sunday Church School 10:15 a.m., Morning Worship

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
221 Martin St.. West Monroe
Elder W T Hemphill, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sund., Bible Study and
Worship Service.
7:15 p.m., Evening Service, and Wor-

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
Forsythe at Westminster, Monroe
C. R. Burcham, Minister
9:45 a.m., Church School
10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship and Communion
10:00 a.m., Church School
5:00 p.m., Chi Rhe Fellowship,
6:00 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship.

TRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
Jackson Street at Oak. Monroe
Rabbi Jacob Lantz
8:00 p.m., Friday Worship Services.
12:30 p.m., First Tuesday Monthly Sisterhood Meeting.
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
7:00 p.m., Third Tuesday Monthly
Men's Club.
4:00 p.m., First and Third Sundays
Monthly Youth Groups.

Salvation Army THE SALVATION ARMY CHAPEL
510 Harrison. Monroe
Major Louis Mockabee, Officer in Charge
9:45 p.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
2:00 p.m., Thursday, Home League.

Pentecostal

**RST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCI 812 Wheelis Street, West Monroe Rev E. W. Caughron, Pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Selman Field Rev. L. J. Yeats. Pastor 10:00 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible Study. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Pentecostal Conquerors.

Seventh-Day Adventist SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sandel Drive and Oaklawn Streets. Monroe
J. S. Jameson, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Saturday Sabbath School,
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m., Sunday Sermon.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday Preaching.
7:30 p.m., Friday Special Service. Jehovah's Witness JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 4501 Jackson, Minister. B C Trull, Presiding Minister. 8:00 a.m., Daily Text Discussion. 9:30 a.m., Preaching Activity. 5:30 p.m., Bible Sunday Class.

South 10th and Pecan, Monroe, daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. straight.'

ife you can find in Him.

Victory Baptist

Slates Revival

5:30 p.m., Bible Study, daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, and the church nursery will be 8:30 p.m., Friday Ministry School, open for all meetings.



Revival Week Rev. Alfred Mitchell will serve as evangelist for a revival week

opening today at Faith Baptist

Church, Monroe, according to Rev. Woodard, pastor. Services will be held twice daily throughout the coming week at the church which is located at the corner of Jackson and Orange streets. Morning services were scheduled for 7:00 and evening services were set for 7:30. There will be a fellowship period with

refreshments following each morning service. Rev. Mitchell's home church is the South Side Baptist Church in Mansfield where he has served as Hears Speaker pastor for the past 15 years. Special music for the revival will be in charge of E. B. Sehon, choir director for Faith Baptist

BROTHER PAUL SBB

Grace Church

conducting services.

Billy Graham

QUESTION: I am an ex-

convict having spent five years in prison. I find it

very difficult to get a job,

and when I do get one I am

treated with suspicion Will 1

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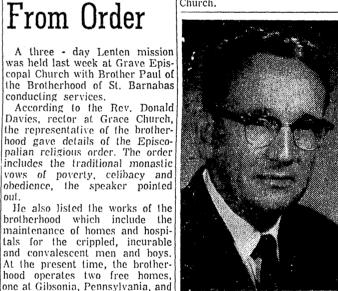
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REVIVAL SERVICES have been scheduled at the First Baptist Church. West Monroe beginning today, Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor, announced. Dr. . Wade Freeman, secretary of evangelism, Texas Baptist Convention, will conduct two services daily at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Music will be in charge of Jack Day.

Dismas House ANSWER: A verse comes to mind in regard to your problem the Rible. The Named After If the way of the transgressor Thief On Cross was easy, I suppose we would have even a greater bumper

Probably an ex - convict's ST. LOUIS Mo. (AP)—The Rev. greatest enemy is himself. He Charles D. Clark glances around probably makes for himself dou-

ble trouble by magnifying his difficulties in his own mind. I know many men who have bein 10 minutes than you can in a come rehabilitated into society month on TV. The old school is Dismas House, who served prison terms. I know a haven operated by Father Clark

Pentecostal

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURC

1600 South Second Street, Monroe

Rev. G. E. Chance, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:000 a.m. Sunday School

11:000 a.m. Youth Fellowship

7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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1818 Wheelis Street, West Monroe the first time has been dealt with prison and the outside world.

by the saving power of Christ. In it, paroled convicts get Some of the most stalwart Chris-meals, a bed, recreation, a change tians I know are men who made of clothing and, more than likely

> life, but were changed by the Father Clark, a 57-year-old Je power of God. Your sordid past suit, has devoted himself to helpwill make a dramatic back-ing criminals for the past 23 ground for the new radiance of years. He rather enjoys his informal title, "Hoodlum Priest." Since October, Dismas House has turned out more than 300 rehabilitated criminals. They have jobs and homes and are on the way to becoming useful members

> of society. Before Dismas House, Father Evangelist Bill Hefflin will con-Clark helped countless other conduct revival services this week victs. Some slipped back to the at the Victory Baptist Church, guns and blackjack. "I don't kid myself," says Fa-

> according to Willard Fuller, pas-ther Clark. "I play the percentlages. But you can almost sense Services were scheduled twice it if a man really wants to go Before the men are paroled in

his custody, they are carefully



Dedicate New Catholic Church

In St. Joseph FERRIDAY (Special) - The new St. Joseph Catholic Church in St. Joseph was dedicated last week by His Excellency, Bishop Charles P. Greco of the Diocese of Alexandria.

Bishop Greco is a native of Tensas Parish and he, Msgr. Terence J. Lennon and Father Bede O'Leary officiated in ceremonies held in connection with the dedication. In his dedication sermon, Bishop Greco praised the Catholic and non- Catholic people in the parish who made the new church possible. The dedication mass was followed by a public reception at the church recreation hall.

screened at the prison. Then Faher Clark takes a long look at them himself. He will not accept rapists, homosexuals or narcotics

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Five New Wells Completed In District Oil-Gas Fields

The weekly field report of the oil and gas wells drilled in the 14-parish Monroe District of the Louisiana Department of Conservation listed five new completions, the largest number of wells finaled in any one single week in over a month.

The report, compiled by Duncan S. Cook. District Manager, Co's Caldwell no. 1 in sec. 216-3E, located Handle of Santord no. 1 in sec. 30-18-1E. drilling stem test. United Producing Co.s' J. C. & H. L. Santord no. 1-8 in sec. 6-17-1E, drilling stem test. United Producing Co.s' J. C. & H. L. Santord no. 1-8 in sec. 13-18-9-6E, located 1830 ft. south and west of the NE corner.

CONCORDIA Wildcat Field — O'Brien Drilling Co's N. Harper no. 1 in sec. 23-4E, located 430 ft. south of the Ne corner of SW4 of NW4.

OUACHITA Chemiere Field — Ark. La. Gas Co's Caldwell no. 1 in sec. 24-18-3E, located Hardle Co's Caldwell no. 1 in sec. 30-18-1E. drilling stem test. United Producing Co.s' J. C. & H. L. Santord no. 1-8 in sec. 64-17-1E, drilling in shale and lime. Chemiere Brake Field — Milton Crow—Chemiere Brake Field Wells — Faul McBride Jr.'s Laura Wiltz A-1 in sec. 13-17-2E, testing.

Wildcat Field Wells — H. C. Harry and the control of the Net corner of SW4 of NW4.

OUACHITA Chemiere Field — Ark. La. Gas Co's Caldwell no. 1 in sec. 216-3E, located Harry and the producing Co.s' J. C. & H. L. Santord no. 1-8 in sec. 64-17-1E, drilling in shale and lime. Chemiere Brake Field — Wildcat Field wells — Faul McBride Jr.'s Laura Wiltz A-1 in sec. 13-17-2E, testing.

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The report, compiled by Duncar S. Cook. District Manager, also told of three new locations and 21 active wells in the fields.

There was only one hole plugged

OUACHITA

Chemiere Creek Field — Ark. La. Gas
Co's Caldwell no. 1 in sec. 2-16-3E. located 900 ft. west and 300 ft. south of the NE corner of the SE14 of the section.

These rigs were listed as active: There was only one hole plugged and abandoned reported, it is the first time in many weeks that this figure has been as small. These are the new completions:

CATAHOULA Tew Lake Field - R. A. Camp-Tew Lake Field — R. A. Campbell Co.'s Purvis No. 1 in sec. 36-9-6E, completed to flow 57 Sarrels through a 8-64 in, choke from perforations at 4432-39 ft. from perforations at 4432-39 ft.,

Gas oil ratio 200:1, gravity 41.

CONCORDIA

Wildcat Field — Germany-Gulmon's R. B. Sharp J-1 in sec. 16-4-9E, completed to flow 90 barrels through a 10-64 in. choke from perforations at 7113-25 ft. tubing pressure 150 lbs., gas oil ratio 200:1, gravity 44.8.

Lismore Landing Field — Mar.

LA SALLE

West Catahoula Lake Field — E. C. Wentworth's Alexander etal no. 2 in sec. 32-9:2E, testing.

Little Creek Field Wells — H. L. & S. Oil Co's W. L. Holmes no. 1 in sec. 32-9:2E, testing.

H. L. & S. Oil Co's W. L. Holmes no. 1 in sec. 13-9:1E, testing.

Bert & Glen Loe's Mrs. T. B. Gallaher et al no. 6 in sec. 31-9:2E, drilling. With Sulphur Springs Field — S. D. Simmons et al's O. N. Edwards no. 1 in sec. 9-7:2E, testing.

Lismore Landing Field — Mar.

CHICAGO (AP)—(Chicago III)

in, choke, flowing pressure 990 lbs., shut in pressure 1050 lbs. TENSAS

liam G. Helis' Anderson No. 1 in sec. 26-12-11E, completed and gauged at 200 barrels flowing through a 8-64 in, choke, tubing pressure 1550 lbs., gas oil ratio 525:1, gravity 41, perforated at

The following are the new loca- Upside

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Wildcat Field — Marlin Exp.'s Edwards no. 1 in sec. 14-7-6E. drilling.
South Prichard Field — A. J. Hodges
La CIP Co. 3-A in sec. 5-9-6E. testing.
Tew Lake Field — R. A. Campbell's
Purvis no. 2 in sec. 36-9-6E, drilling.

CONCORDIA

LA SALLE

Buckhorn Field — Est. of Wil. Stock Mart

them a moderate boost.

close to a "resistance level" some vealers 32.00-34.00, good 30.00-Wall Street analysts see around 32.00 standard 23.000-30.000. the 618-619 figure.

ing in Wall Street because volume up to 9.00. this week was only 12,948,300 shares, down from the previous week's 15,980,064 shares. Both weeks were, in order, the lowest since the week ended Feb. 27 when 12,689,645 shares changed Scheduled To

A calmer and more confident Present Air Show was noted that the series of big snowstorms had undoubtedly hurt commerce reported yesterday auto sales. It was hoped spring that they will present the Cole weather would make auto sales Prothers Air Chamber of Western and Dakota ranked No. 13 at of The Monroe Junior Chamber of Mexico as the No. 3 gas state. North Dakota ranked No. 13 at of The Monroe Junior Chamber of Mexico as the No. 3 gas state. North Dakota ranked No. 13 at of The Monroe Junior Chamber of Mexico as the No. 3 gas state. weather would make auto sales Brothers Air Show Sunday, May the end of 1958.

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Mississippi forced the only other zoom and the stock market may 1, at Selman Field.
mount a genuine "spring rally." boomed by stock split news and, many international air shows.

despite profit taking late in the The United States Air Force No. 9 to No. 11.

points at 130. was American Motors, off 58 at best.

eased in line with the Treasury's the organization. \$7 and mail. Or tell us to bill you. lower borrowing costs on its 13-Published daily right in the week bills. The current issue drew Southwest to bring you vital a rate of 3.451 per cent, lowest DESIRES DROPPING SERVICE

Bernice Field — Humble Oil & Refrig-eration Co. & J. M. Jones' T. W. Bowen et al Unit no. 1 in sec. 26-21-3W, swab-bing.

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Ext of Tullos Urania Field — A. A. A. Corp's Tremont Lbr. Co. no. 3 in sec. 28-10-1E, set liner to test.

This hole was plugged and abandoned.

MADISON

Wildcat Field — Jett Drilling Co. & Sun Oil Co.'s Sharkey Plantation no. 1 in sec. 15-15-11E, aband. Mar. 14 at 7073 ft.

Summary: Of Markets

ratio 200:1. gravity 44.8.

Lismore Landing Field — Marlin Exp.'s Fisher Z-1 in sec. 22-6-7E, completed and gauged at 900 barrels through a 11-64 in, ing in shale.

Simmons et al's O. N. Edwards no. 1 in sec. 9-7-2E, testing.

LINCOLN

Widcat Field — Adj. to Calhoun Field lowing is a summary of the hogonometric cattle and sheep markets for the week and estimated receipts for bloke perforated at 535-86 ft.

900 barrels through a 11-64 in, choke perforated at 5365-66 ft. tubing pressure 530 lbs. gas oil ratio 450:1, gravity 51.

Wildcat Field — Jett Drilling Co's Cadeville - Golson Unit no. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Calbour Field Wells—Ark. La. Gas Co's N. Linder No. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Calbour Field Wells—Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 28-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 28-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 28-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 28-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 28-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 28-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 28-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 28-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 28-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 28-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas Co's J. W. Russell no. 1 in sec. 32-18-1E. drilling in shale and sand. Ark. La. Gas and weights up to 300 lbs down to 14.75. Mixed grade sows weighing 350-550 lbs closed at 13.25-

Cattle 100: choice and prime

bs down 29.50-32.25, several loads per cent of domestic reserves but tucky 1.159; Pennsylvania 1,051; NEW YORK (AP) — The stock mostly prime 1400-1465 lbs 31.75 the state led all other areas by Ohio 748; Montana 665; Michigan market returned to the upside this 32.50, few loads high choice 1100- boosting reserves in 1959 over 21 515; Illinois 175; Nebraska 132; week for the first time in three trading was light.

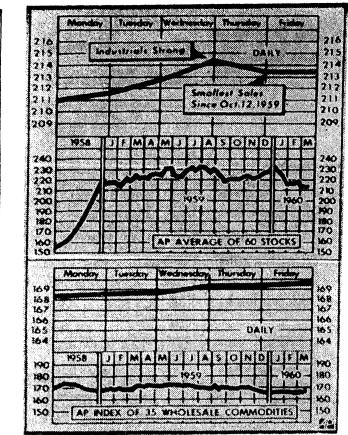
| 1275 | 1bs as high as 31.00 but most per cent. | 1275 | 158 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 | 159 A rather patchy business and conomic background provided no spur for a rise but many blue chips were far below their January highs and there were standard and low seed at 20.20.00. Few long to the low standard and low seed at 20.20.00. Few long Louisiana and New Mexical Louisia uary highs and there was enough cautious buying to give a lot of them a moderate boost and prime 28,50-29.00, most choice A scattering of more specula-tive issues produced multipoint 25.25-26.50. good 23.00-25.50, commercial cows 17.50-19.50, utility natural gas reserves. 16.50-19.00. Utility and commer- At the end of 1959 Louisiana The Dow Jones industrial aver- 16.50-19.00. Utility and commerage rose 10.59 to 616.42, putting it cial bulls 21.00-23.00, few choice

The Associated Press average 50-75 higher, ewes steady to 50 17.3 per cent. of 60 stocks rose 2.40 to 213.40, a higher, choice and prime 95-110 lb This brought no particular cheer- few late sales lightweight choice

On the American Stock Exchange, Chesebrough-Pond's was popularity since by flying in bosomed by stock split news and, proposed by stock split news and prop

week, kept a net gain of a dozen and the Commercial Air Lines

bonds advances this week on light advance price of \$1, and can be volume. Short-term interest rates obtained from any member of California 3,762; Oklahoma 1,364; troleum Co. has abandoned a



THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks recorded its second best weekly gain for this year when it closed at 213.4 from 211.0 a week earlier. Led by food and livestock, the commodity index moved higher for the second straight week, closing at 169.6 from 168.3 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

OIL PRODUCTION

North Dakota Now Among Top States

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — North Tennessce, Virginia and Wash-Dakota has joined the top 10 ington 9.

slaughter steers steady to 50 high- in North Dakota until 1951 but in

a boost.

Louisiana strengthened its position as the No. 2 oil state with a 15.2 per cent gain. New Mexico

No. 6 snot from Kansas with a 14.6 per cent boost. Louisiana continued its steady progress in grabbing an increasng share of the nation's oil and

held 14:6 per cent of crude reserves and 22.7 per cent of all domestic gas reserves. Five years Sheep none; slaughter lambs ago the state held only 10 and

In the same five years Texas' moderate gain but, as it happens, wooled slaughter lambs 22.50-the best of 1960. It was the widest 23.75, good grade lambs 22.00-gain since the week ended last 23.00, utility down to 17.50, Cull to Dec. 5 when the advance was 3.30. choice slaughter ewes 6.50-8.50, from 49.6 to 45.8 per cent.

New Mexico's 1959 crude increase that approximated 131 mil- were logged at 7,631 feet and at tion barrels moved the state into 7,683 feet, with reports that addihe billion-barrel class the first tional shows were logged in the time since production began there lower cretaceous, in 1913. The state's reserves on Jett Drilling Co.

million barrels.

New Mexico slipped a notch in duction tests proved uncommergas reserves, however, with a decial. North Dakota ranked No. 13 at of Tylertown.

vance, this dropped Colorado from feet.

oints at 130.

The most active stock this week turing displays of their planes changes among the top 10 gas the Board of Supervisors No. 1. on the New York Stock Exchange to make this air show one of the states. Colorado took over at No. sec. 16-1n-8c. Reports indicated i 8, dropping Mississippi to No. 9. logged shows of undetermined

227s on 191,800 shares.

Corporate and U. S. government tickets are now on sale at an rankings in million barrels:

Texas 14,859; Louisiana 4 Texas 14,859; Louisiana 4,660;

ssissippi 389; North Dakota commercial production. 381; Colorado 380; Arkansas 312; NEW YORK (UPI)—The Grace Montana 309; Utah 194; Kentucky mer were moving drilling equip-Volume declined to \$25,338,000 Line has asked the Federal Mari- 55; West Virginia 51; Alabama ment for a Pike County wildcat,

among the nation's oil states. The gas reserves rankings in Crude production did not begin billion cubic feet: Texas 120,475; Louisiana 59,853;

or. nine years the state has jumped Kansas 19,981; New Mexico 17, cows 25 to 75 higher and highest from 23rd to 10th place among 912; Oklahoma 16,651; California since August, bulls steady to 25 leaders in oil reserves.

lower, vealers steady. Six loads

The estimated 381 million bar2,496; Mississippi 2,486; West Virprime 1150-1375 lb steers 32.50, rels of reserves North Dakota held ginia 1,593; Arkansas 1,422; Utah high choice and prime steers 1450 on Dec. 31 amounted to only 1.2 1,264; North Dakota 1,206; Ken-

New York 106; Virginia 38; In

Well Opens

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Gulf Coast Drilling and Exploration,

Shows in the Tuscaloosa zone

Dec. 31 were estimated at 1,025 a Forest County wildcat, the Carmillion barrels. Jett Drilling Co. has abandoned

Production casing was set to 13.

Southeast of Magnolia in Pike

Mississippi and Colorado County, Moore, Moore and Miller The 1959 crude oil reserves commercial worth in the Tuscaloosa formation.

In Marion County, Stekoll Pe Wyoming 1.402; New Mexico wildcat the Gex No. 1, sec. 25-2n-1.025; Kansas 917; Illinois 594; 17w, after failing to establish

Wall Street Journal, 911 Young St., Dallas 2, Texas.

Wall Street Journal, 912 Young par value from \$33,065,000 the previous week and \$36,557,500 a year sidized Great Lakes Service ous (Alaska, Arizona, Florida, through the St. Lawrence Seaway, Missouri, Nevada, South Dakota, In Hinds County, two wildcat In Hinds County, two wildcat

tests were drilling. Gamble and Jett Drilling Co. were below 11, 350 in the wildcat Godman No. 1, sec. 15-3n-2w, and Argo Oil Corp., Briggs and Brame were below 7,800 feet in the eDan No. 1, sec. 32-5n-2w.

In Simpson County near the Merit field, Jett Drilling Co. was below 13,600 feet in the wildcat St. Louis Gaylor Container Corp., No. 1, Memphis sec. 11-1n-3e, with the venture Helena scheduled to 14,000 fect.

Field drilling the past week Vicksburg brought six new oilers and one Natchez

At McComb in Pike County, Sun Baton Rouge 35 21.2
Oil Co. completed the J. M. Carroll No. 3, sec. 15-3n-7e, which flowed 297 barrels of oil per day

ATCHAFALAYA from a sand at 940 feet.

L. O. McMillan finaled three Melville wells: The Jack Williams No. 1, Atchafalaya sec. 8-3n-7e, which flowed 330 bar-rels daily from a sand at 10,949-64; the E. Williams No. 2, sec. 6-3n-7e, which flowed 308 barrels daily from a sand at 10,958-80 feet; and the Nunnery No. 1, sec. 8-3n-7e, which flowed 288 barrels daily from a sand at 10,914- Pittsburgh

In the Raleigh field of Smith Cairo County, California Co. completed the Calco-Love No. 1, sec. 27-2n-7e, which flowed 120 barrels daily from a sand at 12,121-34 feet.

At LaGrange in Adams County, Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. completed the Wilson No. 1, sec. 8-6n-2w, which flowed 55 barrels per day from a sand at 4,954-98

BUSINESS **BRIEFS**

M. J. Loker, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Monroe district, reports that the company's payments to policyholders and beneficiaries in Louisiana last year amounted to \$15,992.999. He said that averages about twice as on the basis of company-wide much was paid to living policyholders as to beneficiaries of death claim payments.

REYVILLE Special) — The Richland State Bank of Rayville reported deposits of \$6,588,772 on Dec. 31 and has gained 322 places in its standing among the 3900 largest banks in the United States during last year. The bank now ranks as 3,830 in sie.

TALLULAH (Special) -The Tallulah State Bank and Trust Co. gained 146 places in its standing among the largest banks in the nation. It is now at 4,238 among 4,-300. Deposits reported Dec. 31 were \$5,922,824.

BATON ROUGE (Special) -The Louisiana Hotmix Asphalt Association has elected three of its members to the group's board of directors and re-elected one to a second three - year term. The action was taken at the statewide convention here March

New board members are L. M. Bossier of Alexandria and Richard Dunham of Baton Rouge. H. H. Hanks of Ruston was re-elected.

Three employees of the Arkansas and Louisiana - Missouri Railroad, due to retire March 31, were recognized at a dinner at the Bayou De-Siard Country Club. The affair was given by Olin Mathieson.

Honored were Wallace Nelson, vice president and traffic manager, J. V. Willis, secretary - treasurer and general auditor, and Deloy Dowell, general agent for the line at Shreveport.

A. V. Tait Jr. and W. J. Holman, local associates of the John W. Shenk agency of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. and the Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., • will be among those honored at a banquet in Shreveport March 21. The occasion is in recognition of the agency's best overall performance in a year - long competition with the 90 other sales offices in the companies' national sales organi-

Gene Cotton, Monroe manager of Cotton Bros. Baking firm's outdoor poster depicting a little girl's love for her Holsum Bread had won first prize among nearly 1000 entries in the 28th Annual Competition and Exhibition of Outdoor Advertising Art.

Ryder Gore, manager of Orkin Exterminating Company Monroe branch said information from Otto Orkin, president of the firm, has announced the company's gross sales has increased 372 per cent since 1952 with the increase for 1959 20 per cent above the 1958 sales. Gore also said the firm now operates from 225 offices in 28 states.

J. R. Jeffery, manager of Gordon's Jewelers, said Sat-urday President Harry B. Gordon, of Houston, nounced the firm will open five new jewelry stores in Puerto Rico during the next 18 months at a cost of \$1 million.

The first of the stores is opening soon in San Juan. Gordon also said they would become a coast - to - coast operation with 100 stores by the end of 1961.

River Stages

RIVER STAGES Flood Present 24-hour stage stage change Stations:

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r-Stage day before yesterday.

Shreveport

Alexandria

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0.2 Rise 32 s15.7 0.0 s-Stage yesterday morning.

Building Permits

Sixteen building permits for room, 320 square feet, to two construction, additions and house frame residence, 305 Park moving valued at \$76,715 were is-\$1800.

Ivy Pl.

\$9000.

Thursday, March 17:

Greater Monroe Homes.

residence, five rooms and

408 Orleans, 1020 square

Arthur Grant, move

house from 113 Arron to

William Toney, add one

Robert Wroten, alter

Gadgets Set

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Production

NEW YORK (AP) - Th chant, the construction er the utility engineer, the

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Group Hints

WASHINGTON (UPI)-

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Sen. Alexander Wile

ferings:

Friday, March 18:

sued in Monroe last week. Mrs. Ivy Rayner receive Dale B. Martha, who issued the permits to move a frame permits in the office of Building in two sections. One section Inspector William B. Hines, point- by 42 by 16 feet high, the ed out that only four permits were is 18 by 42 by 16 feet high. section costs \$500, and is for new homes. moved from 711 Park Ave.

Monday, March 14:

Mrs. C. Johnson, add den to frame residence, 2702 Dick Taylor St., 315 square feet, \$1500. Obers Laundry, alter brick washateria and laundry, 2403 S. Grand St., \$1590.

Usrey Lumber Supply Co., re-

brick veneer residence, five room State St., 28 by 36 by ceived two permits: construct two baths, 1410 Speed Ave., 140 high, \$800. square feet, \$15,000; construct five room and two bath brick beneer to frame residence, 1109 C residence at 1707 Roselawn, 1430 St., 240 square feet, \$600. square feet, \$14,500. Nick Herlevic, add two rooms,

453 square feet to brick residence, feed store, 300 Jackson 402 Glenmar, \$2000.

Lewis Kent, add two rooms to frame residence, 610 Marx St., 504 square feet, \$2600.

Wednesday, March 16: Henrietta Robinson, construct frame garage, 1100 Columbia St., 140 square feet, \$125.

Smith Gwin Realty Co., move frame residence from 1116 S. Second St. to 523 Georgia, 34 by 44 by 17 feet high, \$1000. Dr. George Wright Jr., add one

Broad Move To Improve Trade Told

YORK (AP) - Broad only the well-heeled c moves to improve the United used. States' foreign trade highlighted business developments the past is the key word. Only the

President Eisenhower, in a special message to Congress, urged their markets will lie "a more vigorous effort by both among the smaller compagovernment and business to improve our capacity for internaional competition.'

He ordered intensification of For the merchant is governmental promotion efforts in register billed as help drive to eradicate last year's speed up turnover, lower \$3,700,000,000 deficit in the balance downs and increase profit of payments, the ratio of dollars fect, it all but takes a coming in and going out.

In another action to stimulate to the larger department export, the government announced who commonly handle it would guarantee American extransactions involving 55, porters against losses arising from es of merchandise a day political risks. These risks include Prepunched tickets attacurrency restrictions, confiscation merchandise register c of property or funds, war, and color, style, manufactures civil uprisings.

As for domestic business, Presi-merchants want. These dent Eisenhower told his news into a newly designed ca conference that the outlook this ter by the sales clerk, al year is "very healthy and very the customer's charge

fine "
The Labor Department reported employment in February had risCash Register, says the en by 500,000 to 64,520,000. The tape can be turned into r total was a record for the month computer centers at a spe and 1,300,000 more than a year to that of 290 typists. ago. Unemployment, which usual now include centers in N ly increases in February, dropped Dayton, Ohio, and Los Ar by 218,000 to \$3,931,000, down 800,

000 from a year ago. Tight money apparently hasn't become the bugaboo expected. A survey of 1,541 manufacturers showed that only 14 per cent had At Rising Cos eliminated, reduced, or postponed

major expenditures for expansion of Baked Go programs because of tight money. The Commerce Department re-ported that personal income in January was at a seasonally ad- ate Subcommittee hinte justed rate of 393 billion dollars, day but did not say dire This was 200 million above the consumers may be payir previous January high and 22 bit prices for bread because ion higher than in January, 1959, ing firms are gradually The stock market took heart ing small competitors. rom favorable developments and gained in four out of five ses- nual report by the Sen

sions the past week. There were some adverse devel- headed by Sen. Estes opments. Private housing starts (D-Tenn.). The report. last month dipped eight per cent with a number of subc to an annual rate of 1,115,000. In-investigations, discussed dustrial output in February eased on bread prices and said off from January but was ahead report on the bread situa of last year. Appliance sales nearly complete. trailed the year ago pace. On the farm front, bad weather subcommittee challenged

disrupted the marketing pattern tions of the statements i for beef cattle and hogs. As a ing sections of the overs esult, prices went up. Stormy weather and a late East-Dirksen (Ill.) complained er again caused retail trade to report contained "cha

show a loss of two to six per cent tions which may jeopa from year-ago levels. Wholesale food costs had their biggest weekly gain of the year.
Dun & Bradstreet's food index—
Director on bread has not lead to blisted

representing the cost of one pound

each of 31 foods in general use—went to \$5.91 for \$5.84 last week. Steel production dipped to 91.1 per cent of capacity from the previous week's 93.1. The rate of said the summary said the summary charges but did not give June was reported disappointing. Automobile output was estimat-0.3 Rise ed at 149,000 cars the past week, 0.0 a slight gain over the previous 0.3 Fall week, as the industry built its in-0.5 Fall ventories to a million cars for the 0.5 Fall first time. The big supply in deal-0.6 Fall ers' hands or in transit was built wheat prices received b 0.5 Fall up in anticipation of a spring buy-declined. 0.5 Fall ing spurt. Sales in the first 10

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. . . The United States is Ger- the subcommittee include many's biggest trade customer, ed charges by small he buying about 10 per cent of its larger firms practic 13 26.2 0.6 Fall exports. . . Northrop Corp.'s discrimination and tha rday morning. Northronics division received \$22,- cases large bakeries 647,800 in contracts for work on that had no relation to the Army's Hawk missile.

It added that testim

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(UPI)-A Sene hinted Satursay directly that be paying higher because big bakadually eliminatitors. came in an an-

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THESE YOUNGSTERS enjoyed making their way through this flooded area in the northern part of Tampa as the water continued to rise after flashboards gave way on a dam across the Hillsborough river. Many families mov-

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ed in with friends while others went to evacuation centers. National Guard units moved others who wanted to leave the area. Rise has slowed and crest of flood is expected soon. (AP Wirephoto)

Volunteers Take Aged Woman

WEST JEFFERSON, N. C. UPI) - A crew of volunteers Saturday took food supplies to the snowbound home of a 104-year-old

The group was carrying on work started by National Guardsmen and the Army a week ago Friday to aid some 1,500 snow bound families who had been cut off by snow drifts for as long as a month. The last of the Guards men and nine helicopters from Ft

Rodney Walker, manager of radio station WKSK here, led the party which took supplies to Mrs. Lutishia Ball and her 76-year-old daughter, Mrs. Etta Crumley, about three miles from Rugby, Va., and about 35 miles from

oorn in Grayson County, Virginia told him "this is the vorst winter I have ever seen. t's the lord's will to let me ive...I'm of no account now."

she and her mother had not left he house in two months but had sufficient staples to last them hrough the winter. However, the vomen gratefully accepted the 80 ounds of food Walker and two others carried in three miles from he nearest road.

Supplies To

Virginia woman near here.

Bragg pulled out Friday.

Walker said Mrs. Ball, who was

Mrs. Crumley, a widow, said

Earlier vocational agriculture tudents from Lansing, N.C., deivered hay to T. H. Reedy who farms about three miles from Grant, Va. The hay was carried bale by bale about 11/2 miles from the road to a barn. Reedy reported he lost 21 sheep since January as the result of snows.

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RUSTON (Special) - Byrd John's, St. Matthews and Bolton; at Louisiana Tech.

Bolton High school of Alexan-

dria ranked second with 9 ton and La Grange; excellent: points and Lafayette High School Lafayette, Byrd and Ruston; Trophy winners in debating were Fair Park of Shreveport.

Natchitoches, St. John's of Shreveport, St. Vincent's Shreveport, De La Salle of New Orleans, Cathedral of Lafayette, Excellent; Harold Proske, Byrd, Sulphur, Lafayette, Castor, Bryd, excellent; Edwin Hunter, La Ruston, Bolton and St. Matthews Grange, good; Bill Goodson, La- Sue Ope, Pope, St. Vincents, su-Boys' Radio - Superior: St. ton, good.

RUSTON (Special) — Byrd John's, St. Matthews and Bolton; Girls' extemporaneous speak-lette, excellent; Mary Lynn Dis-High school of Shreveport scored excellent: Lafayette, Castor and ing — Mary C. Short, St. Vin-lette, excellent. 53 points to win the Sweepstakes Jonesboro-Hodge; good: Natchitournament concluded Saturday toches, La Grange of Lake eaux, La Grange, excellent; Lin-Charles and Ruston.

good: St. Vincent's, Castor and

Boys' extemporaneous speaking - Joe Wells, De La Salle, fayette, good; Cade Morrow, Bol- perior, Beth Philips, La Grange,

cents, Superior: Sherry Deverda Kavanaugh, Ruston, excellent: Army pistol team, hails from Ri-

Amy Dowty, Bryd, good. Boys' interpretation -Nesser, De La Salle, good; Kenneth Henke, Cathedral, good; Jimmy Levy, Bryd, good; Bobby

Sims, Ruston, good; Charles Looney, St. John's, good. Girls' interpretation - Rita excellent; Anne Harris, Lafay-

Don McBee, a member of the 703 JACKSON

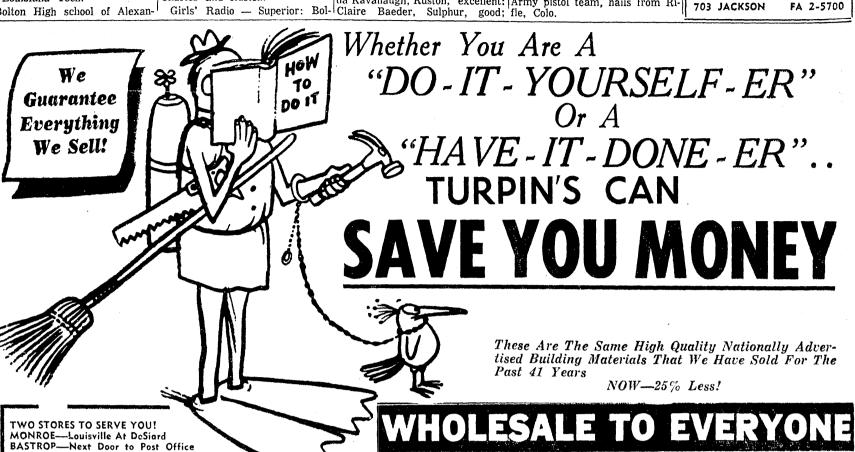
Bill nominated for the Kentucky Der-Clark, Bolton, Superior, Dennis by in 1928 but only 22 actually ran in the race. It was the Derby's largest starting field.

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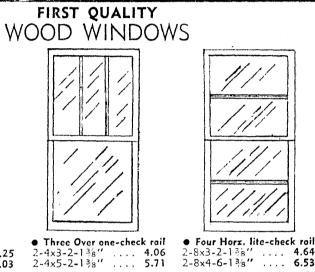
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MRS, MORRIS CHALFEN, 30, Minneapolis, and her two daughters, Debbie, 7 (left), and Linda, 5, victims of plane crash near Tell City. Ind., are shown in this 1959 portrait with Chalfen, who was not on the plane. The Chalfens' other child, Morris Dickie, 2, and their

maid, Mrs. Anna Wold, also died in the crash which killed 59 other persons. Mrs. Chalfen, children and maid were going to Miami, Fla., to visit the cast of Holiday on Ice show, of which she was a former star. Chalfen, in Europe, promotes the show. (AP Wirephoto)

Anthropologist

Into Adulthood

Against Rush

FOLLOWING SURGERY

Gen. MacArthur

Avenue.

Doctors did not consider it necsessary for him to be placed in a recovery room after the operation—a procedure frequently used

It was signed by four doctors:

Dr. George Rich, anesthesiologist:
Dr. Charles Kossmann, cardiologist;
Dr. George W. Salughter, urological surgeon who has been discovery for experience of high and distant goals, she society's pressures.

Can find itself.

Where once they found refuge in liberal arts colleges, she says some youngsters now look to the armed forces as an escape from adolescents as caught in a pattern that demands conformity armed forces as an escape from adolescent and carry made selection. Instead of high and distant goals, she says they are "mortgaging their".

operation, MacArthur's doctors is- Army surgeon.

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ion—a procedure frequently used urological surgeon who has been society's pressures.

sued a bulletin saying that he had come out of the anesthetic.

MacArthur's wife was at the hospital during the operation. She declares: "The educational period media. 'His pulse, respiration and moved into his eight-room suite which was once tentative and exblood pressure are normal," the in the new salmon pink \$6,000,000 perimental is now quite as direct- Cowbov Actor 1:25 p.m. bulletin said. "His post-Wollman Pavilion of the hospital ly functional as the life of a weavoperative condition is excellent." when he entered on Jan. 29. Also er's apprentice in the Middle The operation was performed with them was the general's long-

MacArthur walked into the hospital tal for what was to have been a Before entering the hospital leased Saturday to guide delegates ries and husband of TV actress routine series of examinations MacArthur had been busy with scheduled to take only a few the activities that have occupied week-long golden anniversary conficer Burton Quick, Quick said his time since President Harry S. ference

Tests showed that the prostate Truman fired him as Far Eastern enlargement was blocking his commander in 1951. He is Chair-describes adolescence as a period mile zone. urinary tract, causing both dis- man of the Board of the Sperry-

soon but they did not say when party given in his Waldorf-Astoria eral had entered the hospital and Saturday's surgery was not dis-Towers suite. At that time, he would be there several days,

comfort and an infection. The Rand Corp. and chairman of the was described as in apparently weeks since then have been devoted to preparing the five-star Only three days before going to His illness came as a surprise. general for Saturday's operation, the hospital, MacArthur observed On Jan. 29, Col. Gordon L. Bar-Doctors announced Friday that his 80th birthday with a round of clay, First Army public relations an operation would be performed activities including a private officer, announced that the gen-

Dying Girl Gets To Eat Watermelon

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Eleven - year - old Frances Todd of Laurel, whose affliction doctors have described as incurable, had her heart's desire Saturday.

She ate watermelon,

Six weeks ago doctors told her mother, Mrs. Margaret Todd, that Francis had two months to live. Afflicted with a kidney disease, she was unable to walk and was losing her eyesight.

Francis told her mother she would love some watermelon. Mrs. Todd, with her husband, Dan, an oilfield construc-

tion worker, searched, but could find only frozen melon, which didn't taste just right. Fire Chief J. W. Sims of

Laurel heard about Frances' wish when she was taken home from University Hospital in Jackson. He heard watermelons, grown in Florida, were on sale at the French Market in New Orleans.

Friday night, the Mississippi Highway Patrol and the New Orleans police department, working in relays, sped two melons to the Todd home. At 1:20 a.m. Saturday, Sims and a highway patrolman

knocked on the door of the Todd residence. Mrs. Todd awakened her daughter and told her the

"Come get me," Frances begged. "I want some now," and a minute later she added.

"I'm so happy. I just wanted one and they brought me two." And to Sims and all those who made the melons possible, Mrs. Todd said, "We'll never forget this. You should

In Good Condition

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gen. Doug- closed until after it had been las MacArthur underwent a 45- completed.

The hospital issued a brief bullimite operation for removal of The hospital issued a brief bullimited operation for removal of The hospital issued of the hospital issued of the hospital issued of the

have seen how happy she was.

The 80-year-old general was in surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and then was returned immediately to his court floor room overlooking Bark attention after gland Washing and the state of the additional from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and then pital for removal of an enlarged directly from childhood into adultadolescence, a period in which was returned immediately to his prostate gland. His post operative fourth floor room overlooking Park condition is excellent."

n serious surgical cases.

Less than three hours after the peration, MacArthur's doctors is
Army surgeon.

The serious surgical cases and has serious but the surgical cases.

Writing for the 7,000 delegates future" to buy the kind of house. Writing for the 1960 White House Conference that is set up the 1960 White House Conference furniture and car that is set up the 1960 White House Conference for them in many than the serious surgical cases.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Television cowboy actor Ty Hardin. 30, was taken to city jail in hand-Dr. Mead's survey paper is one The operation was performed time aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney of 30 by educators and other speculfs Saturday after he had registration.

MacArthur walked into the hospitration was performed time aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney of 30 by educators and other speculfs started to sign a traffic citation.

Hardin, start of the Bronco section was performed to the hospitration was performed to the specific citation. ficer Burton Quick. Quick said he had clocked Hardin's convertible The 58-year-old anthropologist doing 43 miles an hour in a 25

Bus Restored

On Georgia St.

Georgia several weeks ago due mated at four million, is threatto an obstruction caused by a ened. drainage project in that area.

We regret that this inconven-pleased to announce that regular ience was caused for residents service along Georgia street will in that area," McSherry said. be back to normal as of Monin that area," McSherry said. be ba "However," he said, "we are day."

Epidemic

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-Six thousand persons have died in a malaria epidemic in central Java Beginning Monday the Bernstein park bus will resume its regular route along Georgia street, according, to Commissioner H. W. McSherry. er H. W. McSherry. in southern coastal areas. The en-The bus was rerouted around tire coastal area population, esti-



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FAA Reveals New Title, New Service

In its program to improve air safety, the Federal Aviation Agency has announced a new name for itself and stepped up pilot service at Monroe FAA Air Traffic Communications Station.

It will now be called FAA Flight Service Station and will still be located on Selman Field, according to Jack Hover, station manager.

NEW SYSEM

"With our new system, it is possible to make full use of the new pilot weather reporting system recently established among the FAA, the military and civillan pilots," he said.

Hover explained that flight plans, filed by pilots under visual Flight Rules, now are being teletyped to each FAA facility along the planned flight routes, instead of only the destination sta-

Each FAA Flight Service Station which receives a flight plan computes the time when the plane is due over each station's area, and the FAA specialist on duty is able to immediately relay to the pilot any last minute weather changes or other flight hazards

"This is a voluntary general weather reporting plan under which each pilot in the air reports Teacher Pay any weather he is flying in or can see that might cause a hazard to flying. These helpful er pointed out.

"This stepped-up service to a part of the Federal Aviation program based upon tests. do all that it can to foster



50-STAR FLAG is presented to Postmaster Woodrow W. Hathorn by members of Rodney J. Hobbs Post 1809, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Jack Brown, senior vice-commander, Charles A. Webber, commander, Hathorn and J.

P. Matheny, post member view flag. Hathorn accepted it for Postmaster's office, mentioned that government furnishes flag only for federal building's rooftop. (Staff photo by Jim St.

Solons Face Pressure On

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Lawmakers face mounting pressure weather reports are then relayed as the showdown stage nears for to other pilots in the area," Hov-teacher pay raises and local option liquor.

The House has passed a \$600 private and executive pilots is across-the-board pay raise recom-a part of the Federal Aviation mended by the Mississippi Edu-Agency's giant program to mad-cation Assn. (MEA). The House ernize the federal airways, and by-passed the quality education

The Senate has passed a local

temperance committee chairman, on the whole lawmakers seemed Rep. Jerry O'Keefe of Harrison reluctant to tie liquor to teacher County, has not presented it for pay.

this week for an annual conven-

the \$600 raise.

O'Keefe has been holding the liquor bill, waiting for the right mood in the House. A legislative trip to the gulf coast this weekend — where the illegal liquor bill has passed the Senate end — where the illegal liquor bill has passed the Senate and will be ready for House action.

Semblance of unity on one issue. It would appear that the state of this nation's defenses has been this nation's defenses has been beatniks.

The controversial church proselected as that one issue."

Saying the Democrats have and some were brighter than their been depicting the United States conformist neighbors.

In the long run house of unity on one issue. It would appear that the state of this nation's defenses has been beatniks.

A few stars blinked irregularly and some were brighter than their been depicting the United States of the Milky Way.

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A few stars blinked irregularly and some were brighter than their been depicting the United States of the Milky Way. flows freely - may create the tion.

loption liquor bill, but the House support much of the pay bill, but property.

The MEA pay bill has been sent The MEA will be in Jackson to the Senate Finance Committee. Washington.

finances. Several senators men-charitable institution to petition sesses the most powerful and astronomers could cut new tioned that legalized liquor could chancery court for control of the best-balanced striking force in the notches on their yardstick.

GOP Chairman Stars Help Comments On Scientists NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-

day night major issues are shap-

in the South this year. The Reublicans, he said, are chart the spaceways of the fupushing organizational efforts in ture. Louisiana and the other Southern hop from his native Milky Way to

states. Morton said the Democrats are When that time comes, it will help divided on every issue except pos-sibly defense. On the latter ques-tion, he said, the people will not be stampeded by "the panic-but-servatory, site of the world's largton pushers."

ern GOP state chairmen and the Louisiana Republican state conspace.

marking off a new yardstick for measuring the vast distances of space. vention, Morton said the Democrats are desperate for issues. So blinking of stars called Cepheids many voices are being heard, he that are sprinkled through most many voices are being heard, he added, that it is difficult to see where the Democrats stand even on such a broad issue as "states' rights versus massive, centralized rhythmic beat. But it's slow, man, slow. Some of them wink on a constraint of the state of the sta government."

Major Issues

"It is impossible to determine a month between blinks. with any degree of accuracy." Morton continued, "just what is ers were dim and the slow blink-the policy of the opposition, as a ers were bright. This means that on the installation of carpeting in away. the new Senate Office Building in

Washington.

"In this confused situation, it is understandable that they would studied 69 blinkers in the small this week for an annual convention. This seems certain to strengthen the teachers' hand in pressing for Senate approval of pressing for Senate approval of administration - backed bill that seek to achieve at least some administration - backed bill that seek to achieve at least some administration - backed bill that seek to achieve at least some of the Milky Way.

And they found some off-

as a second-rate power, Morton right atmosphere for floor action. The bill permits a two-thirds said this is not so and the Sovi- of the winking stars fell into a Much of the debate on the majority of the adult membership ets know it. He added the Soviets pattern. By comparing them with teacher pay raise bill hinged on of a local church, educational or know that the United States pos- nearby stars of known distance.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—
Republican National Chairman
Thruston B. Morton said Satur-Thruston B. Morton said Satur-

day night major issues are shap-ing up in such a way as to fore-shadow further Republican gains winking a kind of astronomical code that helps earth scientists

the nearby Magellanic Clouds.

Astronomers at Palomar Obest telescope, disclosed Saturday In a speech prepared for South-that they have just completed

They did it by studying the

and off every 12 hours. Others go Stargazers noted the fast blink-

party, on federal aid to educa- if you compare two stars that tion, federal housing, social secur wink every 30 days and one of ity extension, minimum wages, them appears brighter than the labor reform, fiscal policy, agri-other, the difference is due to the culture, or, for that matter, even fact that the dim one is farther

So what took the egg-domes so

In the long run, however, most Now you can walk up to an

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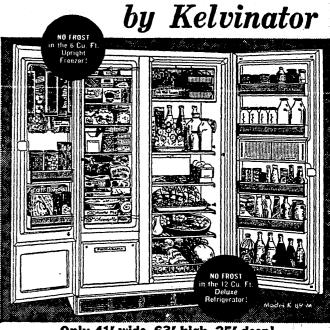
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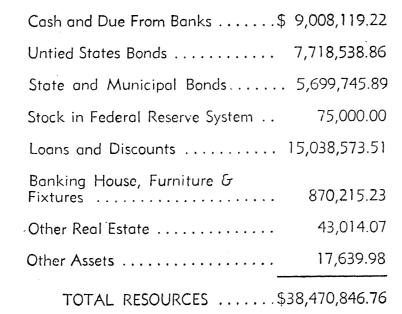
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Castro Authorities Seize Luxurious Country Club

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro's government Sathours before the rally, urday seized the luxurious Havana Biltmore Yacht and Country Club on grounds it was built by Batista blood money for the idle rich while common people had to both in "coastal mudholes"!

Spanish a mubassador so severely that the integration of the integral mudholes in "coastal mudholes"! bathe in "coastal mudholes."

Government agents took possession of the club under Castro's sine for the club under Castro's "intervention" law early Saturday morning without advance warning. There was no immediate word that a rally in the Hayana Sports in Castro. The semi - official newspaper Revolucion reported the return of Bonsal in a page one story which featured attacks on Sen. George D. Smathers (D-Fla.) for criticizing Castro.

There was no immediate word on what Castro planned to do with the club house, its beaches and the yacht basin. Castro charged the yacht anchorage was built by ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista with \$300.000 of "the people's money."

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coastal mudholes." The club for years had attracted recalled by an angry U.S. gov-north and returned in that direcinternational figures, including ernment in January, was to arrive tion." New York's late playboy Mayor back at his Havana post a few

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that the irate diplomat stormed The revolutionary government charged that the Gerardo Machado laid the cornerclub, built in 1927, had become a hangout for millionaires and "crooks."

James J. Walker. Then-President into a TV station while Castro was on the air and demanded the right to be heard. He was given 24 hours to leave the country and blue book of Havana society.

The proof Center where the country and never has returned.

Revolucion which has charged forces.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal, plane Friday "came from the

Cuba Outlines Plans On Sugar

HAVANA (AP) - The govern-

The National Institute of Agrarian Reform said 2,600,000 acres of cane land will be turned over by set out to do." he says.

"I never did do what I original But he didn't set out to do." he says.

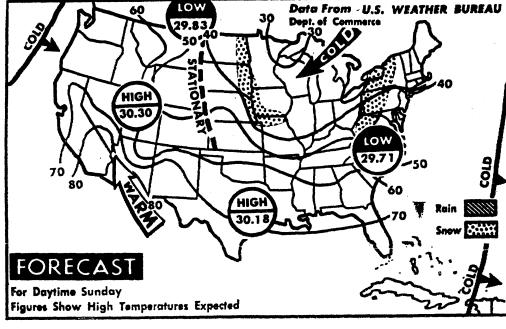
"I never did do what I original But he didn't set out to do." he says. ot cane land will be turned over to 500 state-owned sugar cooperatives. This presumably embraces land already seized. The government now is operating 32 of the ment now is operating 32 of the matter and a problem of the matter nation's 161 sugar mills.

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is expected elsewhere in the country. A warming trend is scheduled for southern tier of states while little temperature change is due elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto

laughs.

president, the nation's business

of them knew personally, and

He travels hundreds of thou-

sands of miles each year, giving

about 125 speeches annually, with-

out fee, at meetings across the

country of farmers, industrialists,

oilmen, laborers or other groups. "I'm wired for sound," he

Right now, his main theme is

to get businessmen to take a more

active part in politics.

leaders picked a man that many

HEADS C. OF C. IN U.S.

'Red' Motley Never Knew His Real Goal

NEW YORK (AP) - To get that gives him more pleasurement disclosed plans Saturday to there, says "Red" Motley, a man and profit."

get into the sugar business on a larger scale this year.

A super-salesman at whatever he so so so larger scale this year.

A super-salesman at whatever he does, Motley's forte turned out he's going.

But he didn't set out to be a United States, has made a fortune and a mark in the world by "I tried it," said he. "It didn't ington, particularly the agencies

changing directions when the work. As a publisher of Parade maga-they appoint. mood—or need—hit him.

"Too many people are trapped in a job by the fact that they're making a good living, but they're not particularly happy or satisfied at it," he said in an interview.

As a publisher of Parade magazine, a Sunday newspaper supplement, he has built it up from a laste for historical novels, music and sailing, Motley is Republican in politics, and Episcopalian in religion.

His present high niche in the publisher of Parade magazine, a Sunday newspaper supplement, he has built it up from a laste for historical novels, music and sailing, Motley is Republican in politics, and Episcopalian in religion.

His present high niche in the pusiness world is a large world in a large world w

gross of 25 million dollars. business world is a long way To Motley, a man of many "He's the greatest salesman from the farm, near Jordan, trades and of driving energy, God ever created," an associate Minn, where he grew up — "A such professional inertia is stultisaid of him. pretty damn lousy farm," he re-

A hearty, gregarious man of 59, calls. "My philosophy is that for any-body to be successful at any-thing, he's got to be really in-though his fiery hair is now that it's mechanized," he said, thing, he's got to be really in-though his fiery hair is now that it's mechanized," in those days, when you pitched terested in it, enthusiastic. If he's streaked with gray. not, he should go find something. In naming hi mas chamber

hay you pitched hay.' At the University of Minnesota, he was a popular student, scholastically a Phi Beta Kappa, and

active in campus theatricals. This stirred his actor's urge, but a trip to New York and a closeup of the Broadway stage convinced him he didn't have it, didn't want to be second rate,'

He taught English for a year at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. "I found out I wasn't a good teacher." he said. He tried to get into advertising. "I couldn't

get a job." He was executive secretary of a social fraternity for a year, then set his sights on the law, but after a year dropped out of Columbia Law School.

After various jobs. what he wanted — the magazine industry. "When you get what you want, then you know you didn't want the other things," he said. "The time to find cut is when you're young."

Motley joined the advertising sales department of Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. in 1928, working successively in New York, Detroit and Chicago, then back to New York in 1940, to become vice president and director. In 1942, he was made publisher

of American magazine. He resigned in 1946 to become president of Parade Publications, Inc.

Junior Class Of Area School Presents Play

"Her Emergency Husband," a play written by Jay Tobias, was presented by the Junior Class of Choudrant High School, Thursday. in the school auditorium to raise money for the class treasury. It was produced by special arrange-ment with the Drama Guild of its trials and tribulations.

pating in the production were per cent of his sales.

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teacher of athletics and history at Choudrant.

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TELEVISION

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SUNDAY KNOE-TV—Channel 8

11:55-H. Reasoner, Nws. 2:00-Industry on Parade 2:15-Sunday News

9:20—Pastor's Study, Nws, 12:30—Jaycee Panel
9:30—Look Up & Live
1:00—Americans at Work
1:30—Jaycee Roundtable
1:30—Gaycee Roundtable
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0:00—Sports Spec.
3:30—Championship Brides
3:30—"Valley of Decision"

4:00—Conquest 5:00—Small World 5:30—Dennis the Menace KTVE-TV Monroe-El Dorado—Channel 10 5:00—Bell Science Program
9:00—Loretta Young
6:00—Riverboat
7:00—Oliver W. Holmes
8:00—Chevy Show
10:05—Lawrence Welk 11:30—Encore Theatre 1:15—Pro Basketball 3:30—Champ. Golf 4:30—Mickey Rooney

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13 1:00-Pre-Game Show 1:15-NBA Basketball 7:00--Showcase 8:00--Dinah Shore 8:00-Oral Roberts 8:30-"Living Lay" 9:00-Chr. Science 3:15—Ask Washington 3:30—World Champ 4:30—Time Present 5:00—Bell Science Series 6:00—Overland Trail 1:00—Big Movie 12:30—Sign Off 9:15-Movie Matine :00-First Methodist 12:00-Tulane Close up WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

12:55—Real Estate Reviews 6:30—Maverick 1:00—Pro Basketball 7:30—Lock Up 3:00—Dinah Sh 3:30—Championship Golf 4:30—Time Present 9:30—Premiere 5:00—Bat Masterson 5:30—Silent Service 6:00—People Are Funny Clean Miss.—Channel 17 9:25—Morning Prayer 9:30—Tulane Close Up 10:00—This is The Life 10:30—This is The Answer 9:00—Dinah Shore 9:00—Loretta Young 9:30—Premiere 11:00—Nws., Pennell :00—Death Valley Days 12:45-Jimmy Mc WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

1:45-Big Playback 2:00-Spts. Spectacular 12:45-Uncommon Valor 3:30-Uncommon Valor 4:00-Gospel of Christ 4:30-G.E. College 5:00-Small World 5:30-20th Century 9:00-Living Word 9:15-Christian Science 9:30-Look Up & Live 6:30—Dennis the Medical 7:00—Ed Sullivan 8:00—G. E. Theatre 8:30—"Valley of Decision" 10:00—Alfred Hitchcock 10:30—News and Weather 10:45—Night Court 10:00-Herald of Truth 10:30—Camera Three 11:00—First Baptist Church 12:00—Feature Film 1:15-Water 8:00-Class Room 12 8:30—The Answer 9:00—The Hearld of Trust

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KSLA-TV,

Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

1:45—Songs of Inspiration
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1:45—Songs of Inspiration
3:30—Conquest
4:00—Command Perform
4:00—Command Perform
4:00—Command Perform
5:30—20th Century
10:45—Night Court
8:00—Donald Reagan
8:00—Donald Reagan
9:00—Geo. Gobel
9:00—Geo. Gobel
10:40—Wather
10:45—Night Court

RADIO

KL1C—1230 kc, MBS

11:30—Music, Easy Listen. 6:06
12:00—News, Melodies
12:40—Sunday Music 7:30
2:40—Sunday Music 7:30
4:00—Nws., Music 8:30
4:00—Nws., Music 9:00
14:30—Sports, Mus Mix. 9:30
5:15—Youth for Christ 12:00
2:5:15—Youth for Christ 12:00
2:5:15—Sports Songs 12:05
2:5:15—Youth ARC—NRC EA 6:00-Nws., Music 6:43-La. Na. World Ns. 7:00-The Quartet Sings 7:30-Pet Milk Show 8:30-Serenade 8:45-Bible Talks 9:30—Ninging Convention 9:30—Music Easy List. 10:00 Music Easy List. 10:30—Parkview Bapt. Ch.

6:00-Wings of Healing
6:30-News., Plat. Parade
7:00-News., Platter Par.
7:30-Col. Pl. Baptist
8:30-Candlelight Silver
9:00-Showcase on Hits
9:30-Concert in Jazz.
10:00-Music til Midnight
12:00-News
12:05-Sign Off

2:05—NBC Monitor 5:15—Bob Considine 5:30—Easy Listening 6:55—Double Your Pleas. 7:05—NBC Monitor

7:00-Lifeline 7:15-Talks on Love

10:30—Parkview Bapt. Ch. 5:30—Gospel Songs

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

NBC NEWS HOURLY
9:30—Voice of Prophery
10:30—Sunrise Serenade
10:05—Episcopal Church
7:30—Sunday School Lesson 10:20—Hour of St. Francis
7:45—Bob Jones University
10:35—Message of Israel
10:30—Dr. D. G. Barnhouse
11:06—Local Church Service
12:06—Voice of Truth
12:06—NBC Monitor
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12:05—Sign Off
15:55—Double Vointies
15:55—Double Your
10:30—Easy Listenin
10:30—Back to God
10:00—Hour of Decis
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11:00-CBS-TV Workshop

11:15-Harry Reasoner

12:00-This is Life 12:30-Command Perf.

1:00-Jungle

1:15-Issue

KNOE-1390 kc, Independent

News Hourly on '55
6:23—Sign On & News
6:30—Negro County Agent
6:45—Rev. Keel
7:15—The Missionaries
7:45—Chordsmen Quartet
10:00—Sun. Sc. of the Air
11:55—News.—Sign Off KWKH-1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Protestant Hour 6:30—S, Baptist Hour 7:00—Child, Bible Hr. 7:30—Renfro Valley 8:00—News 8:30—Bible Class 9:00—Nws, Home Show 12:00-News 12:15-Cards-Yanks 12:30-News 12:45-Best of B'dway 1:00—All Time Hits 3:00—News, Master Con. 3:45—Road Show 6:00—Road Show 11:00-St. Marks Ch

KUZN-1310-kc, Independent 6:00—Sign On & News 6:05—Gospel Time 7:00—Church Program

News on the Hour 8:15—Church of Christ 12:00—Matinee 1:00—Church Singing

2:00—The Mastera 3:30—Platter Patrol 7:00—Sign Off KGAN-Bastrop-1340 kc 5:00—Town and Coun. 6:30—Music for Sunday 0:45—Hymn Time 1:00—First Baptist Ch. 7:00—Sunday Evening \$e1 8:00—Meet the Artist 9:00—Top Forty Show 12:00—Sign Off 1:45—Marine Show 2:00—Sunday Serenade 4:00—Teentime

4:30—Sunday Serenade 6:00—Moods in Music KMAR, Winnsboro, La.—1570 kc 2:45—Sundrivers Show 3:00—Church Quartet 3:30—Just For You 4:00—Birthday Party 5:30—Sign Off 8:00—Carter Family 9:30—Birthday Party 11:00—Church Service

6:45-Roundup 7:00-Back to God 7:15-Devotional 7:30—Nws., Rev. McL'don 12:00—Sunday Driver 2:30—Christopher Pgm.

KAGH-Crossett, Ark.-800 kc 7:30—Christian Brotherhd.
10:30—Chuch Wagon Gang
1:00—Rows, Music
1:00—Church of Christ
10:30—Show Time
10:30—Rows Church
10:00—Barnett Family
11:35—Marine Corps
11:35—Marine Corps
11:35—Marine Corps
12:00—News, Serenade

KLPL-Lake Providence, La.-1050 kc

7:00-Larry Scott 8:00-Gospel Singing 9:00-Larry Scott 9:30-Proestant Hour 10:00-Dave Perry 11:00-Church Services 12:00-News 12:15-Larry Scott

KTRY—Bastrop, La.—730 KCS

6:30—News, Serenade
7:30—Central Ch. of Christ
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God
8:45—The Christophers
9:00—Nws., Melody Theat.
12:45—The Ray Pilent Sh.

KCS
9:55—Nws., Pet Milk Show
1:55—Nws., Ray Pilent
4:45—Final Edition News
5:00—Sunday Music
6:15—Final Edition
6:15—Final Edition

KWCL-Oak Grove-1280 kc 7:00—Sign On Melodies 7:45—Church of God 8:00—Gospel Hour 9:15—Churches of Christ 12:100—News Tower 12:15—Jeffress Quartet 12:30—Sun. Serenade 4:30—Baptist Hour 5:00—News Tower 5:15—Spotlight

KTOC-Jonesboro-920 kc 3:00—Church Program 4:00—Chordsman Quartet 4:30—Sunday Symphony 6:00—Sine-Off

5:55—Sine-on, Nws, Sunrise Serenade 7:00—Kings of Harmony 7:15—Nws, Sports, Wea. KCLP-Rayville-990 kc

STATISTICS, PROBLEMS

Survey Is Taken

On Home Building Boston, Massachusetts. The play, a comedy, centered around the file of a home builder: 41 years houses to sell at \$20,000 and life trials and tribulations.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prother remaining 38.2 per cent build house of several young couples and old, in business 11 years, built 20 over.

ts trials and tribulations.

Members of the class particiment backed home loans in 40

Rogg noted that although this

Cheryl Younse.

The hospitality committee included Mrs. J. M. Britt, Anuette Caldwell, Jeanette Ford, Annette Kirkham, Raymond McVay, and Brenda Thompson. Lighting effects were produced by Thomas Emory. Director was Milton Odom teacher of athletics and history

The typical builder is 41 years old and 40 per cent of his colleagues are between 30 and 40. Another 34 per cent are between typical builder and typical house is that different builders were produced by Thomas Emory. Director was Milton Odom teacher of athletics and history

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group of retail stores had record sales. Service Stations with \$16.8 billion, were up 6.5 per cent from 1958, which was the previous high

Mortgage money - builders merchandising, community lateraties, FHA and VA valuations, restrictive building codes, restrictive building codes

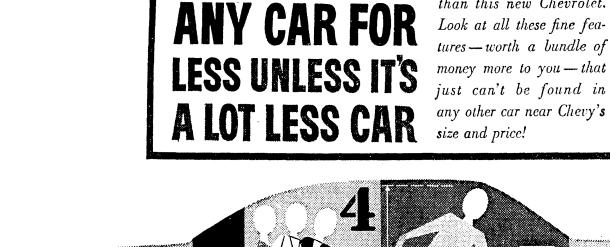
The survey showed one builder Presidential press

Judith Dugdale, Virginia Emory, non of nome bunders from a typical nouse is something eise. Lucy Holder, Joan Moore, Larry survey of 7,000 of its 16,000 build-According to a separate, April Some of the facts about build- 1959 survey, the typical or midrange house sold for \$13,900.

ers put up 44.2 per cent of all One builder in eight has been in the business for less than 5 years, 6 out of 10 for 5-15 years, 38.2 per cent of the builders con-

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -The White House rejected as Mortgage money — builders phony Communist propaganda generally say they can't get enough — and high construction costs ranked about even as next President Eisenhower has been costs ranked about even as next most troublesome. Next were merchandising, community facili-

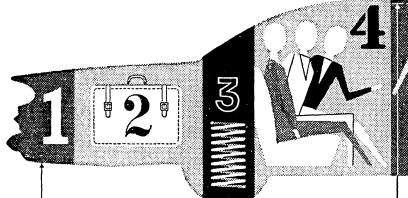
n six does his major building in James C. Hagerty said the report the \$13,500 and under price is "obviously phony, deliberate range; 45.2 per cent build for the Communist propaganda, and there \$13,500 to \$20,000 market; and is nothing to it at all."



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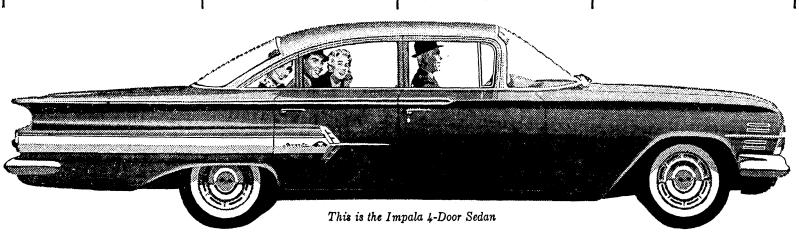
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1958, which was the previous high Nathaniel Rogg reported. Forty year. To sell the American motifive per cent of the builders table Rejects Threat oring public their products, gaso-bed it as their most troublesome line and oil companies invested headache and 79 per cent said it was a problem.

newspaper advertising last year.

Mortgage money — builders

Hopefuls Reap Tangible Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three presidential hopefuls appeared Saturday to have reaped tangible gains from a week of political maneuvering and offbeat developments. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who need-

ed it least, got the biggest boost in President Eisen- out that he had indicated his prefhower's public endorsement erence at the March 12 Gridiron of his candidacy for the Repub-Club dinner. lican presidential nomination.

nomination.

through the Senate.

There was a rash of reports that Adlai E. Stevenson would come hack from his South American four next month and make an objust and the secretary says he is sure blitz. The said Kennedy is putting the secretary says he is sure blitz. lique pitch for the Democratic nomination with a series of formomination with a series of forministration farm program that aboard his band wagon. eign policy speeches.

While Stevenson said in Buenos Aires, Argentina, his decision not cans have deserted. to seek the nomination remained

Mo), the other major contenders for the Democratic nomination.

Eisenhower's public approval of Nixon came at a White House news conference after it leaked had aided the "psychological"

Delayed as it was until long Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) after Nixon appeared to have found a new helper in Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler for the band-wagon movement he is trying to get into high speed toward his party's presidential toward his party's presidential proprieties.

Herman Siles Zuazo went omination.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra
Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) Taft Benson fended off any ento army headquarters in southern part of LaPaz began to harvest editorial approvious dorsement of Nixon at a news to direct activities for real for his efforts to steer a mod-conference and subsequently said storation of order followerate civit rights voting measure in a television interview that the through the Senate. ing revolt of regiment of There was a rash of reports that broad support from all of us." national police. (AP Wire-

nearly all Midwestern Republi-

unchanged, a draft-Stevenson predicted at an off - the - record some credit for pursuing a middle committee reported it has set up groups in 26 states and is trying to collect five million signatures on petitions for his nomination.

The tree record at an of the record of the period of the perio petitions for his nomination.

The week's events pointed toward stepped up campaigning by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey Minn) and Stuart Symington (D- the report left no doubt in the

Births

E. A. CONWAY White

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald-Monroe, boy, Dean Edward, Mar. on, West Monroe, boy, Ronnie 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, 13.

Winnsboro, girl, Sharon Gathel, Mar. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright, Mar. 14.

Winnsboro, girl, Rose Marie, Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Berry, Winnsboro, girl, Sherrie Lynne, Mar. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Huey P. Walker,

Transylvania, girl, Janet Marie,

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trop, boy, Merritt, Jr. Mar. 10. O'Neal and Lola Burton, Monroe, boy, Donald Ray, Mar. 11. Claude and Eloise Young, Mon-roe, boy, Charles Edward, Mar. 15.

Johnson, who has been criticized Henderson and Alma Fuller, Verne, Mar. 12.

Joseph and Mary Richard, West lah, boy, Frederick, Mar. 16.

Monroe, girl, Deborah Lee, Mar. James and Lena Ellis, Monroe,

girl, Vicki Theresa, Mar. 12. John and Thelma Wills, Monroe, girl, Connie Yvette, Mar. 12. Ernest and Theola Nabors, Monroe, boy, Jimmy Lee, Mar. 13. Willie and Ruby Chambers.

Fallion, girl, Sharon Rence, Mar.

Lawson and Geraldine Wilhite, Rayville, boy, Lawson Lavon,

Leslie and Nancy Daniel, Delhi, boy, Jeff, Mar. 14. Willie and Lillie Holmes, Lillie, boy, Donald Ray, Mar. 14.
William and Elizabeth Ross,

Monroe, boy, Terry Jerome, Mar. Monroe, girl Frances Lynne, Mar. 14.

Mar. 14.

Negro

Merrit and Violet Ridgell. Basrop, boy, Merritt. Jr. Mar. 10

Eddie and Della Hilliard, Wisner, boy, Eddie Dean, Mar. 15.
Henry and Eddie Johnson, Monroc, girl, Frma Jean, Mar. 15.

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Guests at the meeting were:
D. H. Lyon, FHA underwriter;
and Hollis Conway, FHA sanitation engineer of Little Rock, Ark. Bastrop, boy, Albert Wayne, Mar.

David and Roberta Bradley,

Robert and Doris Criss, Delhi, girl, Janice Faye, Mar. 15. cans have deserted.

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Real Estate Spotlight

The Northeast Louisiana Association of Home Builders were Several local home builders shown a public service film at a and lumber dealers will attend Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodson, Ridge, girl, Earline, Mar. 13.

Jones, girl, Wanda Elizabeth, Sammy and Louise Williams (family residences will attend the retail Lumber Dealers state convention in New Orleans next showing trends toward larger week. outdoor recreation area and play

Rayville, was a guest.

rooms becoming standard provisions for new homes. James A. Neill and J. W. Naul February, with gross sales in exof Celotex Company, presented the film, at the request of W. L. Dean, program chairman.

Jim Bradford, membership chairman, announced that 17 new members joined the association in February. A. Lee Booth, president, issued an invitation to Monroe, girl Frances Lynne, Mar. 14.

Horace and Cleola Pridgett, all builders, real estate agents or suppliers to join the association.

Local realtors met Tuesday at

Total retail sales in 1959 are estimated to have reached a total of \$215.6 billion- 7 to 8 per cent above the 1958 figure. Re-Winnsboro, girl, Millicent Labert, girl, Irene, Mar. 16.

Verne, Mar. 12.

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the Lotus Club, where District mum property standards re-Highway Engineer Wayne Huck- quires the use of grade-marked aby discussed the new Interstate framing and board lumber after Highway 20 and brought the real-April 1. tors up to date on the progress of the project. Bob Calvert, of

Mrs. Clair M. Wilson, of Oma-a, Neb., will preside over NAHB's Women's Auxiliary this

year. The auxiliary has 2,000 members in 35 chapters. The third annual building in-

dustry congress for urban re-newal — a follow - up to the A. Lee Booth Construction Com- two meetings held in past years, pany reported the sale of 24 new will be held April 6 and 7 at the homes in north Louisiana during National Housing Center.

A count is being made to determine "How many women build-A recent revision to the mini-ers are there?'



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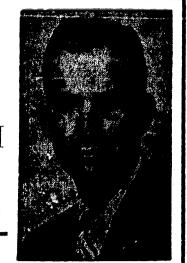
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LOUISVILLE --- Erickson new home treatment methods for growng thicker hair—and preventing haldness-will be demonstrated in Monroe, La., Mondoy, March 21 Staff Director Mr. J. C. Peak representing the Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists organization, will he in charge. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 to 8:30 P.M. at the

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE over 20 years of combined ex- because we have less than 3 per

years alone over a half-million cellent showing when you conside Erickson treatments were used. Al- that almost every person is a "putmost every minute of every waken- ter-offer" or "doubter" where hai ing hour every day, some one is is concerned. Getting "doubters" realizing the benefits that are and "putter-offers" to come in fo derived from the Erickson treat- an examination is really the probment which is applied in the lem. privacy of their own homes.

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Mrs. Virginia Barnes of Edwardsport, Ind., shows her results

by Erickson Treatments. The Erickson organization has is not in doing what we claim perience studying and correcting-hair problems. For example, in the past two You, too, will agree this is an exand "putter-offers" to come in fo

FREE EXAMINATION

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Mr. Kenneth Frycr of New Al-Ind., not only saved his hair but regrew hair too.

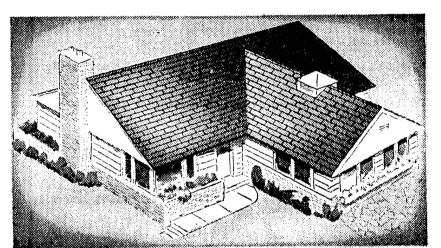
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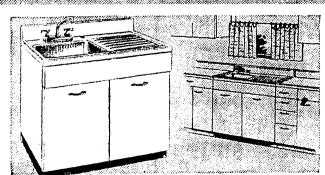
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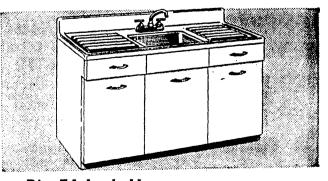


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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Adlai E. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA Stevenson says he likes all the Democratic candidates building on Jackson Street. for the presidency. But in case a national convention draft blows up for him, he left the door ajar.

Asked if he would accept a news conference Saturday at that the United States should take the windup of his visit to Argentina: "I will have to cross that "Greater emphasis should be On the nanel with Jackson will

the announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomina-

"All of them are my friends." Stevenson replied, "and I think any of them would make a firstrate president.

Then he laughed and added: "If I start picking horses in this race, I had better not go home.' Stevenson agreed there was a possibility of being called into the government if the Democrats win in November, but said he had no

Stevenson was asked if he thought the fact Sen. John F. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic was an obstacle to the Massachusetts' chances for nomination.

agreement with any of the candi-

"I suppose there will be some people in the convention who would feel his religion was an obstacle but there will be others who will feel it is an advantage." he said. "On balance, it is hard to determine whether it is an advantage or disadvantage. My own feeling is that it is a great pity religion ever has to be mentioned in an American election. In replies to other questions.

Stevenson said: He had misgivings about President Eisenhower's personal diplomacy program of making extensive tours abroad because he doubted whether such travel was compatible "with the office and the responsibilities at home." Prime Minister Fidel Castro is

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"extremely guilty" of deteriorating U.S.-Cuban relations but Se-venson does not think the Communist party is behind Cuban poli-

Most Latin-American leaders he taked to on this tour approve the

Driver Survives 13 Hours In Wrecked Car

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A car dropped 125 feet into a swift stream and its lone occupant-a woman-was trapped in the upsidedown, water-filled vehicle 13 hours, sustained by a four-inch

breathing space. State police told Saturday of the ordeal of Mrs. Loyal Burns, 29, Yoncalla, Ore., and her subsequent, chance rescue Friday. Mrs. Burns was in a Cottage Grove Hospital, where her condi tion was described as fair. She was suffering from shock and ex-

Police gave this account: Mrs. Burns had been driving the five miles to her home from visit ing friends in Drain when her car veered off old Highway 99 and tropped 125 feet into the Creek

Wednesday night. The car came to rest on its top in a swift section of the stream. By holding onto seat belt rings in the floor she was able to keep her face above the water-which was only four inches from the

It was 13 hours later when state policeman George Scheer, notified by the woman's husband of her disappearance, drove along the highway, and spotted the place where Mrs. Burns car had gone off the road.

Scheer clambered down the bank, waded out to the car, pried open a jammed door and pulled the chilled, nearly hysterical woman to safety.

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On the panel with Jackson will support at the Lotus Club. At su



the registering of delegates from the thirteen units, followed by a supper at the Lotus Club. At this time Mrs. B. I. Zoller, the thirteen units, followed by a supper at the Lotus Club. At this time Mrs. B. I. Zoller, Jr., will present her annual report, and show a film of the national convention held in Miami

Convention

Opens Today

The Twenty-Fifth bienniel convention of Temple Sisterhoods opens this afternoon at the Frances Hotel. In keeping with the anniversary, the theme for the three day meeting will be directed by Mrs. David Masur, and meeting session at the officers assisting her workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems will be directed by Mrs. Mortimal workshop on Sisterhood problems will be held.

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The convention will begin with At this time Mrs. B. I. Zoller. National and District Levels." tional convention held in Miami

this past fall.

Temple Sisters dent of the LFTS, will open the Melvin Goldberg, director of ing the adjournment of the first general business session at "Work For the Blind". The final luncheon and the convention, the workshop on Sisterhood problems post convention board meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and their daughters are The installation of officers will spending the weekend in Florida. be held at the luncheon Tuesday Nixon's office said Saturday the

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with Mrs. Doniel Weil, past pres-family had flown to Miami late Israel. The first day's activities will close with a reception in the annex of the temple.

Mrs. B. I. Zoller, Jr., presi-vid Snyder, speaker, and Mrs. the Monroe Sisterhood. Follow-ances, his office said.

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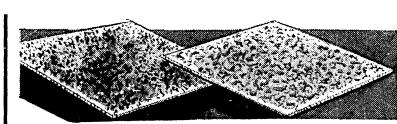
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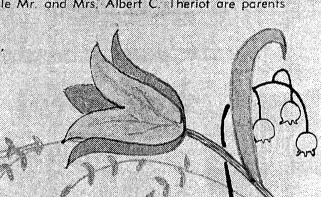


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Holy Trinity Catholic church in Shreveport was the scene of the wedding of Miss Laura Ann Willis and Herbert Grant Clark, Jr., last Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of John Virgil Willis and the late Mrs. Willis of Monroe and Shreveport. Mr. Clark's parents are Herbert Grant Clark of Highland Park, Illinois, and the late Mrs. Clark.



Mrs. Albert Roy Theriot, the former Miss Sharon Gail Kirby, whose marriage to Mr. Theriot was solemnized yesterday morning at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby, while Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Theriot are parents of the bridegroom.





Queen of the annual military ball at Northeast State is Miss Linda Lavender of West Monroe who holds crimson roses presented after the announcement of her selection to wear the title. Sharing royal honors with her are the other nominees for the queenship, reading from left, Misses Sandra Edwards, Kathy Talton, both of Monroe, and Carol Shipp of Bosco.



Mrs. Neal McHenry, left, had as her guest this week her daughter, Mrs. William Nadler of Plaquemine, Louisiana. Mrs. Nadler, the former Miss Martha Wilton McHenry of Monroe, also visited in Ferriday with Mrs. John Bennett Fudickar.



Mrs. Wilson Ewing and Mrs. A. L. Harrington are photographed aboard American President Lines' SS President Wilson just before the ship sailed from San Francisco recently for the Orient. They are on the luxury liner en route to Yokohama, Japan. The President Wilson calls at Hanalulu, Yokohama, Manila, Hang Kong, Kabe, Yokohama (a second call), and returns to San Francisco via Hanalulu.

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Miss Hider Is Engaged To Clarence J. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner 1960 in Lake Providence.

Hider of Lake Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Hider. to Clarence Jean Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James Martin of New Orleans Louisians.

Miss Frazier Will Marry Mr. Kempinska

ing marriage of Miss Judith Maxine Frazier, the daughter of Mrs. Robert F. Frazier and the late Mr. Frazier of Natchez, to Charles Conrad Kempirska, the son of Mrs. Hugh Rodman Jr., of Bogg Raten Flagand the late of Boca Raton, Fla., and the late Mr. Kempinska, of Natchez, is being announced by the mother of the prospective bride.

Miss Frazier is a graduate of the Natchez High School and attended Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas, where she was a member of the Chaparral Social Club and a residential assistant.

Mr. Kempinska, a graduate of the Natchez High School, is pres-ently a senior at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, where he is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, a member of the Ole Miss Rebel football team, and a member of the "M" Club.

An early June wedding is planned.

Shields-Brown Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Brown. of Concord, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn June, to Joseph Dunbar Shields, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar Shields, Jr., of Concord N.H. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Brown was graduated from Concord High School and from Simmons College, Boston. She is currently employed as Physical Therapist by the Constitute for Calibrated Chil necticut Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Brown is the grand-daughter of Mrs. L. Dale Brown

Mr. Shields is a graduate of the Concord High School class of 1955 and Amherst College, class Tulane University, New Orleans, La. He is a grandson of Dr. Joseph Dunbar Shields, and the late Mrs. Shields of Natchez.

Miss Palmer, Mr. Buckles To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Palthe engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Fave, to Claude Edward Buckthe son of Mrs. William Halford, of Meadville, and the late C. E. Buckles of Natchez. The wedding is scheduled to take place in July.

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Company coming at snack time? Wrap half slices of bacon around cooked shrimp, fasten with toothpicks and broil. Serve with a tomato scafood sauce for

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Coterie Hears Members In Music Program

The Moment Musicale Coterie held its regular meeting in the home of Kay Odom. Co-hostesses were Susan Stone and Marianne

Clarence Jean Martin, each and Mrs. Clarence James Martin of New Orleans, Louisiana.

The wedding will be held at Grace Episcopal Church May 28, the Hider of Greenville, Mississippi Salisbury.

Salisbury.

After refreshments were served the meeting was called to order thur Hider of Greenville, Mississippi was presented: "Happy Mr. Martin is a graduate of music was presented: "Happy Mr. Martin is a graduate of music was presented: Happy Tulane University and Tulane Little Gypsy" by Myla Lance; "Dorothy" by Jan McLemore: attended the University of Colorado. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pomes of New Orado. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pomes of New Orado. The Colorador of New Orado.



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In addition to the members on Bond-DeCou the program, those present were Janet Brown, Barbara Groves, Elizabeth Ann Heard, Carol Husted, Marilyn Ann McKee, Mary Ann McLemore, Paula Meek, Ann Murphy, Mary Lucille Myatt, Barbara Smith and Debbie Warren.

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Senior, of Stamps, Arkansas. Miss DeCou is a January graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where she was affiliated with Phi Mu sorority and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity. Mr. Bond is a graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vilas De-Pharmacy. He was a member of Kappa Psi professional fraternity Dilute condensed canned tomato soup with water instead of milk and season with curry powder. Serve very hot.

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Jones boro announce the daughter, and Rho Chi Honorary fraternity. The couple are to be married Easter Sunday, April 17, 1960, at the First Baptist Church of Jones-boro.



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OUR LADY OF FATIMA Catholic church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Annette Thigpen and J. C. Zagone June 4. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Thigpen, and the groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zagone, all of this city.

Smith-Campbell Vows Heard In Natchez

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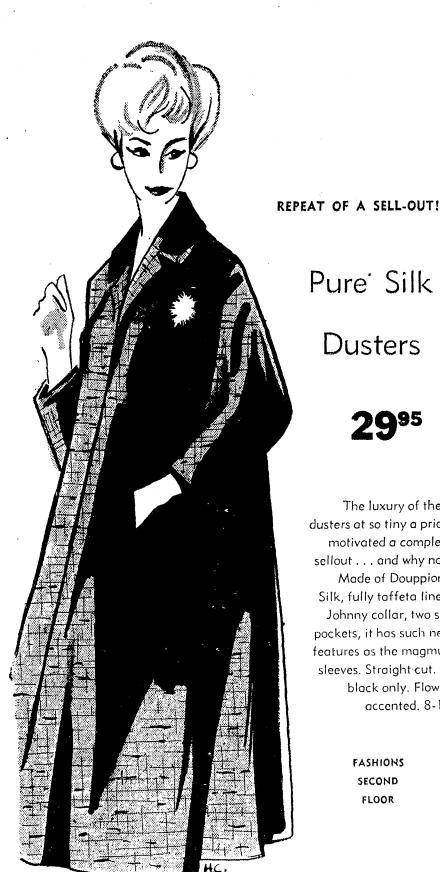
The marriage of Miss Doris Johnson. Serving as ushers were: Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell of Natchez, and Leon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, also of Natchez, was solemnized on Friday the eleventh of March in the Pentecostal Church in Natchez. The Rev. W. E. Fuller performed the ceremony at eight o'clock in the ceremony at eight o'clock in the

An avalanche of white in dresses, coats, and suits is one She was given in marriage by of the most important fashions her father. Miss Betty Campbell for spring.

her father. Miss Betty Campbell attended the bride as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were: Miss Shirley Pennington, Miss Sandra Nunn. Miss Juanita Wyatt, of Vidalia, Miss Betty Sue Carney, Miss Elizabeth Nations, and Miss Jewel Holland of Vidalia.

J. C. Campbell, Jr., brother of the bride, attended the bride-groom as best man. Groomsmen sleeves, which are cut wide and

groom as best man, Groomsmen sleeves, which are cut wide and were: A. P. Nations, Webdell short from draped shoulder Wyatt, Ernest Ford, Earl Cupit, seams, or flared. Many of the Billy Pennington, and L. C. coats are collarless.



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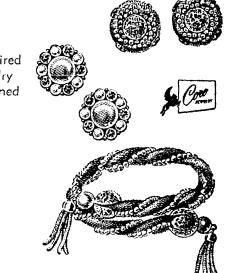
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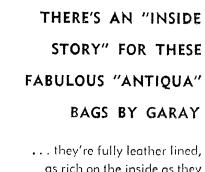
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MISS ANN DOLORES PAGE will become the bride of Larry Burris White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennison White of Bogalusa, in June. The announcement is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artic Lee Page of Rayville.

Miss Sharon Gail Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kirby, and A-3c Albert Roy Therman, Sammy Lasuzzo. Ushers iot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert were Bob Carter, Skippy Port. C. Theriot, all of this city, were mend at a nuptial mass were Jay Merten and Freddie Theriot.

The alar was decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and stock.

Charles Hiller of Opelousas, cousin of the groom, sang "Pan;" of the groom sang "Pan;" of the groom chose for his best man, and correct swith "Telegraph; Martha Rose Rutledge placed first with "Water Purification": and Martha Rose Rutledge placed third with "Water Purification": and Martha Rose Rutledge placed fourth with "Time Belts."

The groom chose for his best were Bob Carter, Skippy Port. C. Theriot, all of this city, were man, A-2c Arnold Worster, and wed at a nuptial mass were Jay Merten and Freddie Theriot.

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tilly lace over taffeta. The cultived pearl drop, gift of the streamers on a net cloth over groom, accented the scalloped pink covered the bride's table. The central decor was a tiered short skirt was made in tiers. A wedding cake decorated with pale short skirt was made in tiers. A median cake decorated with pale were first with "Rectangular Prism"; head that fresh wide-eved the prink roses on either side were first with "Rectangular Prism"; head that fresh wide-eved the prink roses on either side were first with "Rectangular Prism"; head that fresh wide-eved the prink roses on either side were first with "Rectangular Prism"; head that fresh wide-eved the prink roses on either side were first with "Rectangular Prism"; head that fresh wide-eved the prink roses on either side were first with "Rectangular Prism"; head that fresh wide-eved the prink roses on either side were laceted, as follows: Mrs. How the fresh wide-eved the prink roses on either side were laceted, as follows: Mrs. J. History wide president: Mrs. J.

cotton georgette with matching presided at the punch bowls. Prepink accessories. She carried a siding at the guest book was Miss Gay Brown.

Athenuem Club Meets With Mrs. Edwards

Charles Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ardoin, Mrs. Leo Hidalgo, Mr. Atheneum Club members met and Mrs. L. J. Quebedeaux, Mr. Atheneum Club members met and Mrs. Paul LeLeux all of at the home of Mrs. Jack Edwards for their March meeting.

Arrangements of King Alfreds with pine needles and narcissus with yellow jasmine were used in the recent of Baton Rouge, La.:

Atheneum Club members met and Mrs. Paul LeLeux all of and West Monroe held their regulant meeting and Wrs. Paul LeLeux all of lar monthly meeting Monday night.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Esther by the president, Mrs. Esther Bolton, After a business meeting and Wrs. Paul LeLeux all of lar monthly meeting Monday night. the reception room.

Meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Fred Grant. Mrs. W. Bangor, Maine. B. Hedgepeth, president, presided over the business session.

The program for the afternoon consisted of a book review, "Berehearsal supper of creole sealoved," by Vina Delmar that was food gumbo was served at the given by Mrs. H. H. Walters. She home of the groom's parents. told the story in an interesting manner of the success of the Most cleaning jobs in and principal character in spite of around the house and garage are prejudice, disaster and personal easier when you use a chamois A new synthetic chamois, made

Meeting adjourned with the of nylon and nitrile rubber, is reading of the Club Collect. said to be even stronger and reading of the Club Collect. A dessert course was served the more pliable than the natural following in attendance: Mrs. Lee product Buatt, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. It withstands the rigors of oil, Fred Grant, Mrs. T. Galien. Mrs. grease. kerosene, and carbon W. B. Hedgepeth, Mrs. J. W. tetrachloride — in fact, soap or McCarty, Mrs. W. H. Steen, Jr., detergent suds will wash just

Mrs. H. H. Walters, Mrs. Vaughn about anything out of this syn-Watson.

Science Fair Program At Woodlawn PTA Woodlawn Parent - Teacher Association met for the regular meeting in the school gymnasium in conjunction with the first annual Science Fair prepared by

the Woodlawn students. Mrs. T. L. Brantley, vice-president, presided at the business session at which time Mrs. Leon Sims was elected as the new president and Mrs. Richard Futch, vice - president. Mrs. Nalda Gilmore will serve as secretary, and U. C. Cockerel was re-elected treasurer.

Room count was won by Mrs. Ralph Woodward's seventh grade with 136 per cent and Rev. Leon Sims led in prayer.

Following the business session, Mr. J. B. Waldrop, principal, announced the winners in the Science Fair with grand prize being awarded to Phillip Sims, 13, 8th grade student, and son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Sims.

In the elementary group divi-sion, Mrs. Pierce's third grade placed first with "The World We Live In": Mrs. Gewin's first grade placed second with "Dis-covering the World About Us"; while Mrs. May's second grade placed third with "How Plants

In the intermediate group division, Mrs. Hargrove's fourth grade placed first with "The Sahara Desert" while Mrs. Blakeney's fifth grade placed second with "Better Living Through Science." All the above entries were prepared by the group together.

Charles Hiller of Opelousas, cousin of the groom, sang "Panis Angelicus" and "Ave Maria." accompanied by Mrs. Sam Lasuzzo at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a semi-formal dress of French imported Chandilly lace over taffeta. The cultured pearl drop, 2 lift of the streamers on a net cloth over turned pearl drop, 2 lift of the streamers on a net cloth over the late and gloves and a corsult with growing the wedding a reception was held at the knights of Columbus hall. Satin turned pearl drop, 2 lift of the streamers on a net cloth over the late and gloves and a corsult with glogical Science individual exhibits Kenneth Waggoner, first place with "Process of Making Paper"; Bill Spencer, second place with "Forest Products of Louisiana"; Leslie Bratton, third place with "Soil Conservation"; and Rita Kennedy, fourth place with "Vital Parts of the Body."

After a busy day, if your eye look tired and weary and there

For traveling the bride changed Mrs. Christman to a royal blue suit with a white orchid corsage from her bridal Shows Film To Out of town guests for the ocasion were: Mr. and Mrs. PBX Club Meet

The P. B. X, Club of Monroe and West Monroe held their regu

The meeting was called to order ald DeJean of Baton Rouge, La.; A-2c Dick Beautz of Forest City. Mrs. Sybil Christman with the Southern Bell Telephone and Tele Penn.: A-2c Arnold Worster of graph Co. showed a film entitled 'A Manner of Speaking" which

was regarding telephone courtesy A social hour followed.

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The W. R. Mitchell P. T. A. Wednesday in the school cafe-teria. Mrs. W. W. Oinson led the invocation.

After a busy day, if your eyes look tired and weary and there is an important appointment you Guest speaker was Mr. Gordon Canterberry, accompanied by his wife, who gave an enlightening speech on educational television. Guest speaker was Mr. Gordon

make-up, use an erase stick to officers to attend the State P. T. A. conference.

A. conference.

Mrs. L. H. Leverett's second

grade won room count.



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Tips Given For Spring Cleaning Jobs

There's only one way to handle spring cleaning - get it over with.

You may think the annual clean-up will be the death of you and tax your strength - but it's inevitable. All you can do is make the job as easy for your self as possible. Children can complicate your

chores — or they can help. If they are too young to handle their own rooms, turn them out to play. Perhaps you can make a baby-tending schedule with your neighbors. You clean one week while they watch the little ones, then you take over babysitting while your neighbor cleans. Older children should help out with the spring chores — within reason. Warn them the day before their room is to be attacked. Have them strip closets, empty shelves and be sure all their belongings are in order. Here are

some other tips The tapes and cords of Venetian blinds can be spruced up with liquid white shoe polish. Work from the top down, washing the applicator when neces-

Leather upholstery will regain that brand-new sheen if you follow up your damp cloth wiping by a rubdown with a cloth that has been dipped into the well-beaten white of an egg. When dry, rub leather well with clean cloths.

Summerize your fireplace tools, andirons and firescreen brass trim with a thin coating of clear shellac. This will keep them good-looking and ready for use in the fall.

Book bindings can be perked up with moist wallpaper cleaner. Not only will this give renewed good looks to paper, cloth or leather bindings, but it also will whiten the edges of the pages.

Embossed, plastic leather can be cleaned by dipping a soft cloth into a solution of one tablespoon pine oil to each quart of water — with the added ad-vantage that no rinsing is neces-

The brown stains that form on held its regular monthly meeting glass partitions in refrigerators can be dissolved completely by full-strength peroxide on a soft cloth or cotton swab.

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H. H. SISSON of Columbia announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sherrye Lee Sisson to Daniel E. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. Chapman of Delhi. A summer wedding is planned in the Mer Rouge Baptist church. The young couple will continue their studies at Northeast State college, from whence they will be graduated next year. Mr. Chapman is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the col-



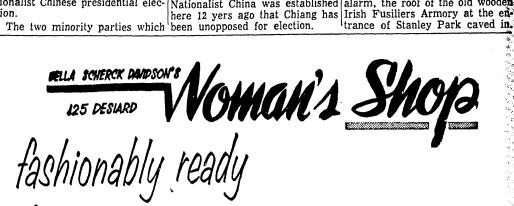
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early Friday. It will be the first time since Within 10 minutes of the first Nationalist China was established alarm, the roof of the old wooden





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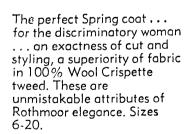






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Church Wedding Unites Miss Gorum, Mr. Phillips

The candlelit sanctuary of the Bobby Blazier and Loyd Salter ing year were elected as follows:

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Jr. Day Saints in West Monroe was the scene on Wednesday March 9 at 8 p.m. for the marriage of Miss Gloria Gay Gorum, daughter tired in blue linen with a white Server will be installed at the Most meeting.

Preceding the wedding party der; vice - president, Mrs. James McGuire, Secretary Mrs. Kenneth Garrison; treasurer, Wood Server of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Gor- carnation corsage. Mrs. Gorum, stalled at the May meeting. um of West Monroe, to Michael mother of the bride, wore blue Erwin Phillips, son of Mr. and lace with matching accessories Mrs. M. E. Phillips of Cheyenne, and a corsage of white carnations.

The organ nuptial music was furnished by Miss Ginger McEnery, who also accompanied Miss Joy Landrum and Miss Margaret Joy Landrum and Miss Margaret The bridesmaids, Mrs. Roseland Mrs. W. T. Silmon as an auditing committee.

Barrett, were gowned in identical gowns of chiffon in pink and orling president, was voted a dele-Lolley, who sang "I Love You chid. They carried harmonizing gate to the State Convention in

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nosegays. ery, beautiful floor standards of Gorum, sister of the bride, wore meeting will be held at A. L. white gladiola and chrysanthe a waltz length gown of orchid Smith school in Sterlington in mums were placed on each side lace and carried a matching May. of the altar. Branched candela- nosegay of carnations.

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bra held the cathedral rows of The bride, given in marriage candles which were lighted by by her father, wore a waltz ding, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mayes length gown of white chantilly of West Monroe, grandmother and lace. A tiara of seed pearls held her veil of illusion. Her bridal George Parks Drug Store I cades of ribbon and orange blos-

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Glynn Colthop.

President, Mrs. G. C. Bedenben-Lexington PTA Mrs. Julius Cathey. Council president, appointed Miss Mar-lington Avenue School P. T. A.

guarite Norris, Mrs. C. M. Eaker met on Wednesday, in the youth and Mrs. W. T. Silmon as an aud-room of St. Paul's Methodist Church at 1:00 p.m. Mrs. A. P.

Shreveport on April 21- 22 and 23

bouquet was of white carnations home. The members of the wedand orange blossoms, with cas- ding party made up the receiving the dining room where the bride

Immediately following the wed-Congratulations grandfather of the bride, were hosts for a reception in their

the immediate family.

Group Hears

Dr. Harrington

The Study Group of the Lex-

Andrews, chairman of the com-

munity activities committee presided over the meeting.

The guest speaker, Dr. Jack

To the winners of our March 2nd drawing. The following numbers won Delson and Jon Andre' Shoes and Matching Bags:

Harrington, psychologist from meringue (from scratch or a Northeast State College, present-mix); crush center and fill with

ed a very interesting talk on ice cream balls in assorted col-

'The Importance of Sex Educa-lors and flavors

JUNE 5 is the date selected for the wedding of Miss

Patricia Allen and Ernest Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bond of Yazoo City, Miss. The marriage will be

solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. Allen, in Calhoun, in the presence of

tion." He brought out that one of

the difficulties in educating chil-

dren with reference to sex be-

havior is that there is no gen-

eral agreement concerning the

proper educational approach. He

noted that parents should avoid

taking the child's questions about

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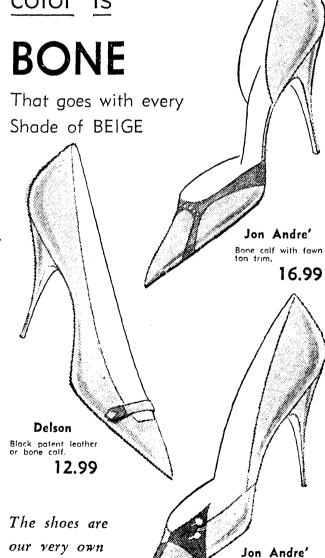
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irst-hand experience from masters —a yearning to return to the era will be teaching these styles, the "Loved Look" in her school.—Adv.

Following a brief wedding trip he bride and groom returned to Monroe prior to their departure Dr. Smith Is

Assisting with the courtesies in

and groom cut the traditional first piece of the wedding cake, were Miss Virginia Hines, Miss Linda

Fuson, Mrs. Wayne Tanner, Mrs Richard Ware III and Mrs. Car

Dr. Wilfred Smith was the guest

speaker for the Ransom P. T. A

meeting and had as his topic,
"Culture for Everyone." In part
he said, "Culture is available to
everyone through books, classes,

music, radio, phonograph, TV and films. It is more than a knowledge of subjects — it is a

respect of fellow man, reverence for God, unselfish attitudes, and appreciation of worthwhile things

Mrs. Eddie Matthews was elected as assistant secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher as room

The Quachita Parish Council of

West Monroe on March 9.

Stanley Zbozen, Safety Educa-

Wood Sers, principal of Crosley

A report on the Parent-Teacher

magazine was given by Mrs. G

C. Bedenbender, and a report on

the years membership was given

The new officers for the com

in the election on April 19.

by Mrs. V. O. Wilson.

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mother chairman. Members of the nominating committee were appointed. Room count was won by Mrs. Cotten's first grade. After the adjournment, refreshments were served to the group

Mrs. Ruby C. Cloyd, owner o the West Monroe Beauty School returned today from a "Triple Header" visit to New York. After attending the directors meeting of the National Association of Cosmetology Schools Mrs Cloyd attended the most important Teachers' Workship ever conducted by the Association. Striving to give the very best training possible, the Workshop was very

the arbitrary dictates of fashion. For the benefit of our future hairdressers and patrons Mrs. Cloyd w;

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Ouachita Library with Mrs. C. Pat Thompson presiding.

club voted to help the Red Cross Virginia Dunn, Mrs. Vera Clarwith Operation Fireside for the idge, Mrs. L. T. Harper, Mrs. remainder of the year. The members brought and arranged flow-pulla and Mrs. Gracie Mae Crawers. Many ideas and methods ford.

were discussed and demonstrat-

The following members enjoyed a party plate featuring the St. Patrick Day colors and served by the hostesses Mrs. Thompson and Mr. W. M. Jones: The West Oak Garden Club met Mrs. Dot Brandon, Mrs. Nancye in the Louis Locke Room of the Leslie, Mrs. Beth Germany. Mrs. Dottie Lambert, Mrs. Melda During the business session the Anderson, Mrs. Beth Goza, Mrs.



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for two weeks from tomorrow, good visit. should catch the yards at the peak of their seasonal splendor. barring any further freezes and WANDA HINKLE, general chairman, has announced that club members and guests home on the Loop Road.

There's no better season than this week have been MRS. JIMspring, unless it be winter, sum MY FITE and her daughter, mer or fall for travelling. We've MELODY. They have visited are the new out-of-towners on

Two of Monroe's favorite fair daughters are arriving today for a visit with their mother. TRUE HUDSON. HAPPY MAGEE of Greenwich, Connecticut, and PAR-GIE NORWOOD of Franklin will be here for a week of the gavest of Monroe hospi-

Illinois. The Barnes were en way shows . . . Also in New iced in yellow with gold glitter. route from their winter home in York on a business and pleasure Doughnuts and cold drinks were Cuernavaca, Mexico . . . The C. trip were the J. B. PICKENS, served to the fifty children who W. WALLACES entertained the They stopped over in Chicago on attended. visitors at dinner during their the way home, should be back stay . . . On Tuesday the once rouses, the Barnes, and ZETTE On Tuesday the Sher-the middle of this week. TROUSDALE spent the day in

Coming home today are the MORGAN SIMONTONS, who have had a long week end in New Orleans. They were accompanied by daughter MERRIE JO.

chairman of this year's affair. SYLVIA WARD of Birmingham and her son DAVID left yesterday after visiting this week with her sister and brother - in - law, the SOL

Monroe Garden Club, scheduled by enjoyed this opportunity for a carved in ice . . . Liver pate was Carole Ann Clark. used to make the figure of a The highlight of the meeting Leaving today for New Orchicken on the serving table in and of the year was the visit of leans are the LEO TERZIAS. he other room . . . They are going to a convention, will be gone until Thurs-

day. Also leaving today are BETTY will visit five homes on the tour and JOE GOYNE, headed for will visit five homes on the tout, and JOE GOYNE, neaded for Included will be houses and gar-west Virginia. They plan to fly dens of EMY LOU BIEDEN to Roanoke, Virginia, where they HARN, ANNA GRAY NOE, ROS-ALIE FUDICKAR, and ARABEL LUCYLU TURPIN at Hollins. LA CANN... Tea will be served Then they will rent a car to the White Sulphur Springs. MILDRED VANDERPOOL'S drive to White Sulphur Springs.

Here from Nashville, Tenn.

dinner party. Also named guests of honor at the dinner were the GEORGE HUTCHINSONS and the SIDNEY MOSS, also of Nashville, who have been visiting the J. E. WALSWORTHS and the N. R. SPENCERS.

tulips, white stock, and acacia and BETTY JO SPARGO wincentered the table when the JOE ning the prizes. Pimento cheese MICKEYS entertained at dinner and tuna sandwiches wer served last Saturday night. The unusual with doughnuts and soft drinks menu included chicken breasts in to about forty guests. mushroom sauce served in a rice Monroe's own BITSY M'HEN ring mold: Beans Almondine:

Monroe's own BITSY M'HEN. High Hold: Beans Almondine: RY NADLER has been here this week with her parents, the NEAL M'HENRYS... She motored to M'HENRYS... She motored to Ferriday to spend a night and day with JEAN FUDICKAR.

HARDTS, the OLIVER VREE LANDS. and the HERBERT MAYOR MAYOR MAYOR Apple tree, MAYOS.

Leaving today for Houston, Texas, are LUCILLE CAR-ROLL and LENA MAE TEM-PLE. They will visit their sister, MRS. C. L. SNYDER.

Highland Park Country Club. This year's party was an infor-So what could I do but laugh mal seafood supper, featuring red

catfish, hushpuppies, boiled shrimp, and such Louisiana delicacies. ALETHEA KELLY was

Club last Saturday eveMary Jo Strausser,

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Mary Jo Strausser, Spring officially arrives tomorrow—and hasn't she hing. Unusual foods, hot and cold, were served from tables set up in the main ballroom and in the young people's lounge. Red carbon for the centerpiece on the cold wing program; ter, our gardens will be even on the Columbia road. Guests into loom.

The Spring Pilgrimage of the friends of the honoree, who great—Monroe Garden Club, scheduled by enioved this opportunity for and the player played by Large saturday even and the strategies of the Lord, and the conclusion of the busing the members presented the following program; and four folk songs: Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Harden and narcissus have made their appearance, and this week were served from tables set up in the main ballroom and in the young people's lounge. Red carbon for the centerpiece on the loom.

Perhaps, after the cold winger played by Marie King of the Lord, and a clarinet player played his songs: "Nocturne in D Flat Major," by Chopin, played by Marie King own compositions, "Lovely Lou- Mrs. Harden and a clarinet player played his songs: "Nocturne in D Flat Major," by Chopin, played by Marie King own compositions, "Lovely Lou- Mrs. Harden and a clarinet player played his own compositions, "Lovely Lou- Mrs. Harden and a clarinet player played by Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Harden and a clarinet player played by Marie King own compositions, "Lovely Lou- Mrs. Harden and a clarinet player played by Mrs. George Walker, Willis, Gretchen Guelzow, ness meeting the members presented the following program: "Nocturne in D Flat Major," by Chopin, played by Diane Garrett: "Trumpets of the Lord," lors.

Perhaps, after the cold winger with the main ballroom and in the young people's lounge. Red carbon in a bucket carved from he beef, tiny hot meat balls, and other delicacies were on the clouded about twenty-five old friends of the honoree, who great- center with a large swan with the main ballroom and in the young people's lounge. Red ca The Spring Pilgrimage of the friends of the honoree, who great-centered with a large swan ler, played on the marimba by

> We noted a number of outof-towners among the crowd. JACKIE MASUR, home for the week end from SMU, was telling of her trip to Cornell the previous week . . . HAN-NAH SELIGMAN was down from Bastrop . . . JANE SHUBERT, here from Houston for a week, was full of plans for her forthcoming trip to Europe ... and the DUKE SHACKLEFORDS of Jones

were there. The Shacklefords, incidentally heard of a number of our people Mrs. Fite's mother, MRS. FELIX the membership list released by coming and going, and a number of out-of-town visitors here.

Two of Monroe's favorite

TURPINS. On Wednesday, night week. Other new members of the results of the res Judy honored her sister at a group are the RUDY CANNONS the BUDDY EUNSONS, the HIL ARY SANDERS, the BURT SPERRYS, and the BRENTS WITTYS.

CANDY JONES celebrated her ninth birthday at a skating par ty. CHARLOTTE The BILL VINCENTS are back and CLIFFORD TIDWELL won The JOHN SHERROUSES, SR., from a two weeks' stay in New the Stop the Music prizes. Canhad as their guests for several York City. They attended a busdays birthday cake, executed by days this week. MR. and MRS, iness meeting at the Statler Hiller Grandmother, MRS. J. F. FRANK E. BARNES of Carmi, ton Hotel and saw several Broad-JONES, was a large butterfly Illinois. The Barnes were en way shows

A skating party was also the celebration for CARROLL HUST ED's eleventh birthday Wednesday. The group played Stop the A spring bouquet of lavender Music, with BONNIE BANCROFT

Here's a little poem by Rich-

apple-tree, And a butterfly flitted across the field.

And all the leaves were calling me. And the wind went sighing over the land

The annual Doctor's Day sup-Tossing the grasses to and fro, per was held last night at the And a rainbow held out its shining hand -

checked tablecloths and hurri-cane lamps. On the menu were oysters on the half shell, fried A-Sharp Coterie Hosts To Melody Music Club

the Melody Music Club from the

Louisiana State Hospital in Pine-

ville, Louisiana. This club is the only federated music club in a

The monthly meeting of the A- of the club were accompanied sharp Coterie was held on Saturday morning in the president's home at Northeast College. After a social hour, the business meeting was called to order. The regular was alled to order. The regular was discussed and social hour, the business meeting was called to order. The regular was discussed and social hour, the socia

Several hundred members attended the Gournet Buffet hosted by the entertainment committee at the Bayou DeSiard in Alexandria.

Ing was called to order. The regular to order. The regular business was discussed and of the following: a composer camilla Harmon, Eleanor Harmon, Peggy Lanier, Cynthia played and sang her own compositions, "Barcarolle," "For Leigh, Dianne McGee, Marie Country, Club last Saturday and "Waltz": a King Nelson Mary Jo Strausses.

and "Roadmap to Heaven."

At the conclusion of the pro

gram, the meeting was ad-

journed and refreshments were

served by hostesses, Camilla and

Eleanor Harmon. Members and



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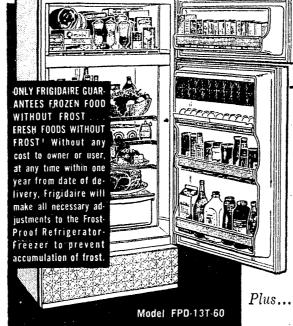


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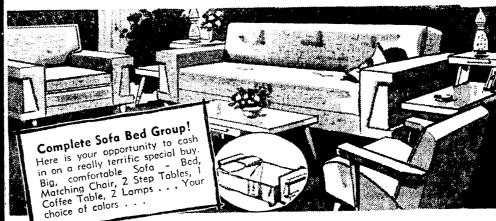
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Each place was marked by a tiny Irish hat, embedded in a tiny Irish hat, embedded in a Mrs. W. B. Lueg, Mrs. Manhein, Miss Manguerite Normic and head the league of Alexandria and head the league of Women ed wee, green-clad leprechauns.

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Each place was marked by a Mrs. L'Heureux of Alexandria, the Holiday Inn. Mrs. H. B. L'Heureux of Alexandria, first shamrock.

president, presided.

rick's motif. The tables, placed in a U-shape were uniquely decorated with large, green, leaf-covered hats, the fronts of which were adorned with bouquets of white glads, stock, and huge ribbon bows. These were connected by sprays of fern, on which rest-them to the local League especially in regard to the number of new members gained. The budget for the ensuing year was adopted, and the officers for 1960-61 were elected and installed. These were Mrs. Guy Popham, second vice - president; Mrs. Eugene Scott treasurer: Mrs. Eugene Scott

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A Board meeting was held guest Mrs. Collins, Mrs. A. Sloane Oliver, Miss Fannie Oxford, Mrs. Popham, Mrs. James N. Riddle, Mrs. Roark, Miss Myrtle Rodg-Mrs. Luther Branch and her of her work for the year; an ers, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. E. B. Stover

gene Scott, treasurer; Miss Fan-nie Oxford, secretary; Mrs. the March meeting of the Mis-George Forman, Mrs. Ethel Coop- souri Pacific Women's Club. Aper, and Mrs. J. R. Roark, di-proximately 90 members and rectors; Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. A. L. Harrington, and Mrs. Carl H. McHenry, the nominat-Following the luncheon, the bus-

of the club collect was opened by the pledge of allegiance to the flag serve are Mrs. J. Howard Carroll, president; Mrs. H. S. Chilson by the members. Reports ton first vice president. Mrs. discontinuous content of the club collect was read in uniwere given by the secretary, treasurer, and committee chair- J. Speer.

The nominating committee headed by Mrs. F. V. Reitzell,

E. Copeland: treasurer, Mrs. L. G. Keller, Mrs. F. H. Peterson, ler. N. Copes; historian, Mrs. E. J.

Drew HDC Is Entertained By Mrs. Strozier

"Color Cue in the Kome," was the demonstration given by Mrs. Audrey Dawson, when she met with the Drew Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. G

A. Strozier, March 14 at 1 p.m The president, Mrs. W. M. Rob erts, called the meeting to order with a thought for the day, Club Collect was repeated in unison Pledge of Allegiance was giv

en, followed by singing "The More We Get Together." Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call gave seven members and five visitors. Three became members. Mrs. Roberts reported that four

members took part in the simple sewing work shop. Special events were called to the attention of those present.

Mrs. G. A. Strozier gave a re port on Family Life, and Mrs. P Donald on House Furnish

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. M. Roberts, Mrs. Paulene Mrs. H. H. Strozier, Mrs. Foster Mrs. P. M. Donald, Mrs. Jewe Crocker, Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs Audrey Dawson, Mrs. Lavern Crocker, Mrs. J. R. Agin, and Mrs. G. A. Strozier.

The April meeting will be held the home of Mrs. A. R. which time she will give

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THE SPRING meeting of the Fifth District P-TA was held Tuesday in the educational building of the First Baptist church of West Monroe. Pictured at the meeting are Mrs. Julius Cathey, president of the Ouachita Parish P-TA Council; Mrs. J. W. Schonlau, president of the P-TA Council of the city school system: Mrs. Cortlandt McCoy, director of the fifth district; and Mrs. Walter Silmon, secretary of the fifth dis-

Benton; parliamentarian, Mrs. R. Mrs. H. G. Cooper, Mrs. C. E. Pony tails are beginning to W. Hixson; chaplain, Mrs. A. Copeland, Mrs. R. N. Dozier, emerge again, a sure sign that Mrs. F. V. Reitzell, Mrs. L. N. spring cannot be far away. When Two new members, Mrs. R. V. Copes, and Mrs. W. E. Burke.

Mowrey and Mrs. R. W. Graves Other members in attendance pony tails are properly styled were welcomed into the club.

After the business of the control of t rectors.

Members attending were Mrs.

R. B. Arehibald, Mrs. Aline Banister, Miss Jean Bonham, Mrs.
Branch, Mrs. Lela King Breard, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Chilton, Mrs. L. P.
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even thinning and balding.

Monroe Morning World Sunday, March 20, 1960 7-C College Heights Club Hear Mrs. Reitzell

The College Heights Garden Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Walker, club met for its March meeting Mrs. George Mullins, Mrs. Paul in the home of Mrs. B. Frank Newcomer, Jr., Mrs. Faheam Maxwell, with Mrs. Edwin Rowan Cannon, and the hostesses.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. John Tolar. Programs for the coming year were discussed. The general theme for next year will be "Living with of 1959 was better than 24.1 per cent ahead of the same period

Mrs. John Reitzell, bird chairman of the club, presented the program for this, the club's annual meeting on birds. She reviewed the book "All the Birds of the Bible" from the Ouachita Parish public library. There are over 300 references to birds in

Present at the meeting were Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Braley, Mrs. J. W. Keller, Mrs. Tolar, Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap, Mrs. Reitzell, Mrs. J. C. Loftin, Mrs. E. L. Harrison, Mrs. H. W. Morton, Mrs. Owen Moses, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, Mrs. J. L. Shepard, Mrs. C. E. Pickering, Mrs. M. L.

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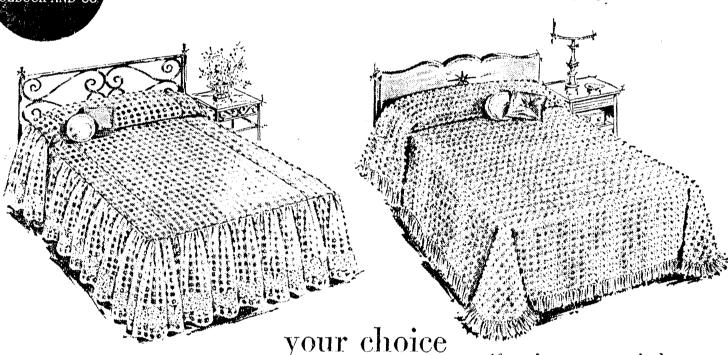
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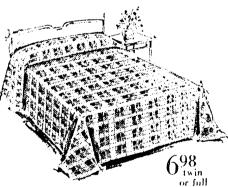


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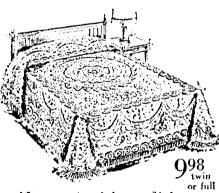


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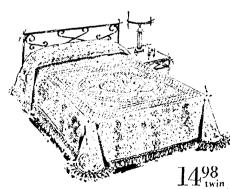
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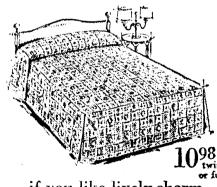
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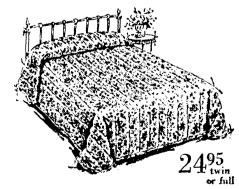
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Nichols, Mrs. Robert Turner, and Mrs. Cecil Acree.

Claiborne PTA Meets, Elects New Officers

Mrs. M. L. DeFreese gave the devotional and stated that "Culture is not just fine arts, but is demonstrated in how we live each day.'

"Culture Is For Everyone" was Miss Marguerite Norris, princi-the theme of the Parent-Teacher pal, thanked the P. T. A. for the Association meeting at Claiborne film projector which they bought Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles for the school and explained how Elliott showed a film entitled, studies are enriched by the use

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following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. J. H.
Butler, president; Mrs. J. H.
Morgan, vice - president; Mrs.
Kenneth Aswell, secretary and

H. Morgan.

More club. This commendation was made from National Head-quarters for securing fifty subscribers to the official magazine of the National P. T. A. Mrs. lowed by the roll call.

The style show to be held on the roof the Virginia April 1 at 7 p.m. After assigning various duties, and door-to-door solicitation, planned with the style show.

The meeting opened with the style show.

The president appointed a nominating committee for new officers.

Altrusa Club Meets With Mrs. B. L. Meek

The Altrusa Club of Monroe, West Monroe held its monthly business meeting in the home of Mrs. B. L. Meek. The hostess committee was composed of Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Addie Lou Juneman, business session was held.

tine business was disposed of the Pershing Rifles.

Miss Bernice McCoy reported the The most dramatic feature of meed of repairs to a chair for the event was the presentation of down the null length of the skirt welcome Garden Club meets at

the discussion of continuing club gave her a bouquet of crimson Shipp wore a white nylon net projects on which the group has roses. been working. Mrs. Durham appointed Mrs. Marguerite Meek, Mrs. Adrian Carr, Mrs. Elizabeth were nominated for the coveted blue net and rhinestones was ac-Reitzammer and Miss Ann Mick-title. Their presentation claimed cented by a blue satin cummerel to gather further information a big share of the evening's spotfor discussion at the next meet-light. The trio included Misses streamers that fell down the back



MRS. FREDERICK KING pours coffee for, left to right, Mrs. Clayton Calhoun, Mrs. W. E. Kramer, and Mrs. W. J.

Veazey. The home of Mrs. Clay Wilson was the scene of the party for Easter Seal Parade workers.

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John Collins, Mrs. Curtis Nichols,

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Acree, Mrs. O. L. Gossett, Mrs.

MONDAY MARCH 21

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hian Sisters will meet in Castle

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No., 5, with Mrs. Fred Pettit

No., 7, with Mrs. R. Q. Cole,

No., 8, with Mrs. J. C. Liles,

No., 10, with Mrs. H. L. Driskell

No., 11, with Mrs. Charles Wood

No., 12, with Mrs. Lewis Slater

No., 6, will meet with No. 2.

be in charge. Time 9:30 a.m.

seven thirty p.m.

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Ted Cash.

During the business session the Mrs. Angelini Hosts Junior Womans Club

H. Morgan.

The Claiborne Unit received of members and guests were members and guests were co-chairman in charge of the service report from Mrs. Jack Bell, the where members and guests were co-chairman in charge of the service report from Mrs. Jack Bell, the rade for Crippled Children. Teacher 50-Or- served coffee and sweet rolls. The style show to be held on the roof The parade, of which Mrs. Wil-

of the National P. T. A. Mrs. lowed by the roll call.

George Pylant is the magazine chairman at Claiborne.

Mrs. M. L. DeFreese announced that the next financial undertaking would be a talent show in April.

Mrs. Smith's third grade won Mrs. Bobby Scott then read the room count.

Inating committee for new officers section captains and block work-after which the meeting was adsoluted that meeting was adsumpted that the meeting was adsumpted that the next financial undertaking would be a talent show in Speaker, Harry Arthur. Mr. Arbonic work-after which the meeting was adsumpted that the meeting was adsumpted that

Mrs. J. C. Dickerson, treasurer.

Delegates elected to attend the state convention in Shreveport in April were Mrs. Percy Ford, Mrs. J. H. Butler, and Mrs. J. H. Butler, and Mrs. J. H. Wergen.

The Monroe Junior Womans of Mrs. Asa Ray, Mrs. L. T. Club met Thursday at 10 o'clock Harper, and Mrs. Will Mac Jones of Normal of Mrs. Hugo Angelon on Pargoud Boulevard was the scene of a coffee party Tuesday.

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minutes. The president thanked A. T. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. Jack coffee service. Mr. Pete Heflin for getting out the news bulletin, and announced a tea honoring the incoming Fifth District president, Mrs. Thomas Pete Heflin, Mrs. L. T. Harper, Lett March 26 from three to 5 Mrs. Control of the con Jett, March 26 from three to 5 Mrs. Gertrude Gill, Mrs. Karen Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. E. A. Bryant and Mrs. D. R. Swanson.

Miss Linda Lavender Queen Of Military Ball

Blue and silver were accented Sandra Edwards and Kathy Taland Miss Ann Mickel. The host-in decorative notes throughout ton, both of Monroe, and Carol Round-up, 8 - 11 a.m. Children who are to enter the first grade esses served a buffet style dinner the student center at Northeast Shipp of Bosco.

of creole shrimp after which the State where the annual military | The queen was wearing a white must be six years old before Debusiness session was held.

Mrs. Jewel Durham, vice president, presided in the absence of two honorary military organizations. Southern and Blade and Blade and approximately applicable to the present of the present o Helen Luckett. After rou-tions, Scabbard and Blade and crimson roses and the floral de-

need of repairs to a chair for the event was the presentation of down the full length of the west Monroe Library, Featurone of the children at the Cerebral the military ball queen, whose on one side. The effect was rethe West Monroe Library, Featurpealed school it was duly moved name was not disclosed until aftpeated down the opposite side of ing Mrs. John Lewis, Nationally Palsy school. It was duly moved name was not disclosed until aft-peated down the opposite side of and seconded that the chair be er intermission. Miss Linda Lav-the back. repaired from club funds. The ender, freshman from West Monmotion carried and the club asked roe, was introduced as the lady
frock designed with chiffon bodice

Accredite
2:30 p.m.
frock designed with chiffon bodice Miss McCoy to advise the school of royalty by the Northeast Bat- and full skirt of nylon net rutof our action. The next item of business was William Brodie of Monroe, who white orchid at her wrist. Miss

of the full skirt. The honorees and their escorts will hold its regular monthly meetlene Adams, Miss Mary Benoit, ham, Mrs. Ellen Gillis, Miss Lillie Glenn, Mrs. Marion Hanks,
lie Glenn, Mrs. LaRue

The honorees and their escorts will hold its regular monthly meetling at the home of Mrs. Ernie
Riser at 7:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Faye Heard, Mrs. LaRue tainment continued until mid-Howard, Mrs. Juneman, Miss Annight, with Phares Corder and Church will meet:

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Springtime in the Southland, theme of the ball, was reflected 3303 Polk. in artistic motifs and beautiful formal gowns worn by the coeds, 804 McGuire. who danced with uniformed cadets, active reserves and veterans.

B. W. C. No. 3, with Mrs. A. J Garvin, S. Fifth Street. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 There will be a meeting of Pi Beta Phi alumnae club at the

315 Morris.

nome of Mrs. Edel Blanks Jr. 2525 North Twelfth Street, 1:30 The Monroe Literary Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. . Howard, 1401 Speed.

Kiroli P-TA Round - up of preschool children. Please bring birth certificates. Lunch served at 11:30 for children and parents, registration at 12:20.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

The Bonhome Book Club will meet with Mrs. George Forman 7:30 p.m. at 1102 N. McGuire. International Affairs will be emphasized as Mrs. Forman will review 'What's Wrong with United States Foreign Policy' by C. L. Sulzberger.
The West Oak Garden Club will

hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. L. T. Harper, 2214 Beechwood Drive at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Nettles will speak on flowering arranging.

The Lexington Avenue School P-TA will meet on Thursday, March 24, at 2:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. The guest speaker will be Mrs. David Agnew who will talk on "Civil Defense" and the new officers for the 1960-61 year will be installed.

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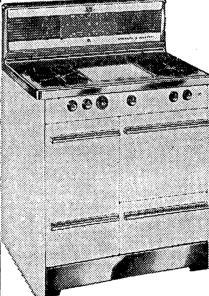
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interviewed on badges that have

Fun in the out of doors was

Girl Scout News

Bits of news about troop observances of Girl Scout Week are coming to light. An interested are coming to light. An interested both Sunday school and church are debut by Sunday school and church are coming to light. An interested both Sunday school and church are school and church are coming to light. An interested both Sunday school and church are school and school are school and church are school are school and church are school are school and church are school are sc are coming to light. An interesting item we've just heard considered ing item we've just heard conservices at the First Presbyter-Preceding it, Bonnie Baldo, of Scrutch Following this they be serviced an excellent talk

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who are at what is called the Scouting when interviewed on the 'fly - up" stage, that is, prepar- program. ing to advance from Brownie to The Girl Scout program on the

ian Church. Following this, they Troop 44, gave an excellent talk enjoyed lunch together at the on Juliette Low, the founder of Davis home and then took part Girl Scouting. in the neighborhood birthday program at Sherrouse School. Quite remainder of the program, being a full day, full of fun, too! Troop 1, older Intermediates furnished opportunities that they

had similar plans, being invited might not have had otherwise to the home of one of their lead- Linda Breard, Julie Amman, and ers, Mrs. William Gannaway, for Renee Breard, Troop 44. lunch between church service and cussed the traveler badge and a time for the birthday program. proposed trip to Natchez. Becky
In West Monroe three troops Middleton and Barbara Suomi which meet in rooms provided by displayed examples of prints and the church attended the morning textile painting they have done service at Highland Presbyterian on prints and textile design Church. One of these, Troop 23, badges. Radio and television meets in the hut on the church grounds that was built by Boy Jean Carter, Brenda Carso, and Scouts. It is a lot of fun, these Marilyn Denous of Troop 48. girls think, to have a room with a fireplace, a dirt floor, one that the topic for discussion by Caris different from any other and their own, for the time being, anyway.

the topic for discussion by considered the topic for discussion

The most casual television of the adventurous experience of viewer could hardly have es-caped knowing that last Satur-day camp, sleeping in a tent for day was the birthday of Girl two nights as part of the require-Scouting. Certainly, the Happiments. Jane Edwards, Milann was full of Gannaway, and Carol Culpepper Exchange Brownie Scouts. Carolyn Randall, mentioned opportunities in senior

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of Intermediate Troop 59, did a scouting to which they are lookjob of interpreting ing forward, particularly the senior roundup in 1962. A training opportunity is being offered leaders of Intermediate and fly-up troops this week and next, when troop camp training Red will be given on Tuesday and Thursday, March 22 and 24, and Wednesday, March 30, at the offeather light-feather bright fice at 9:00. This training is re-

Fine Arts Club Meet In Home Of Mrs. Douglas

quired of leaders who take girls

camping overnight or for a long-

The Fine Arts Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo, Sr. Monday at 8 p.m., with Mrs. H. H. Douglas and Winfred Mask co-hostess and host.

The program continued the theme of the year, "Great Personalities in the World of Fine Arts." A study of Three Worlds of Albert Sweitzer, Alsation Musician, Humanist and Doctor, was presented as follows:

Part 1. - The Fantastic Childhood of Sweitzer- Mrs. J. Norman

Part 2- Sweitzer's World of Music - Mrs. E. Everett Lawson Organ Recordings - J. S. Bachplayed by Sweitzer.

Part 3 - Sweitzer as a Medical Missionary- Mrs. Frank O. Sey-

Members and guests who enjoyed a pleasant social hour in the beautiful sloarium of the Mayo home were: Mrs. Geraldine Car-roll, Mrs. Coon, Mrs. Douglas, Miss Ladelle Duke, Leon Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kulcke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mr. Mask, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo and guest, Mrs. Ruth Selig, Mrs. Barney L. Mulhern, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Eloise Stanhope and Mrs. William J.

Mrs. Goforth

Entertains

The Baskin Woman's Club met for the March meeting in the home of Mrs. Janie Goforth with Miss Kathlyn Goforth as co-hostess. Mrs. W. L. Browder, the president, led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Jarrette, the speaker for the evening, Mrs. Dudley Odom, was introduced by Mrs. Browder. Mrs. Odom spoke on the Pharaohs of Alexandria, one of the Wonders of the Ancient World, and the Leaning Tower of Pisa, a Wonder of the Modern

Mrs. Jones and Miss Goforth who were delegates to the convention, reported on the Fifth District Annual Convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs held recently in the Vir-

ginia Hotel in Monroe. During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. Lu-cille Black, Mrs. W. L. Browder, Mrs. George Busby, Mrs. C. M. Eppinette, Mrs. J. P. Frellsen, Mrs. Louie Hilbun. Mrs. W Jones, Mrs. C. W. Looney Mrs. F. E. Lyles, Mrs. N. A Miller, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. L. D. Odom, Mrs. Lonez Shipman, Mrs. A. J. Stephens, Mrs. R. P. Stewart, Mrs. Albert Wiggington and Mrs. Ron Wilkins.



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Q-Can one person get card punched for another person?

A—No. Each person should get his own

card punched. Q---Who does the drawing?

A—Some disinterested party not connected with our store.

Q-If I lose my JACKPOT CARD, or if it gets ruined, can I get another one? A—Yes, but it is not necessary to register

again. Q—Is this program a secret?

A---NO---Please tell everyone.

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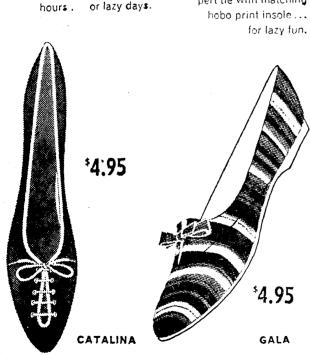
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SAL MINEO protarys the famed jazz drummer in "The Gene Krupa Story" which opens today at the Paramount Theatre. James Darren on the trumpet also stars in the movie.

RIPE FOR TOURS

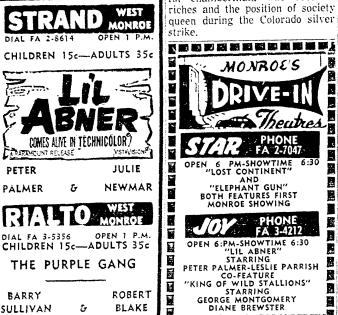
NEW YORK (AP) — Noel Behn, managing director of off-Broad-way's Cherry Lane Theatre, feels extensive tours are likely to develop for off-Broadway shows.

MISS GRIMES IN ROLE

Character. He is the volatile musician, passionate and compelling of spectators at rehearsal every music... or making love. Miss Kohner, who was so impressive in "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown." in "Imitation of Life" and "The Big Fisherman," is effective as that the detailed work that should be girl whose attraction never the play that we've had crowds of spectators at rehearsal every night. Indeed, in that tiny theatre, there has been so much audience that the detailed work that should be girl whose attraction never the play that we've had crowds of spectators at rehearsal every night. Indeed, in that tiny theatre, there has been so much audience that the detailed work that should be girl whose attraction never the play that we've had crowds of spectators at rehearsal every night. Indeed, in that tiny theatre, there has been so much audience that the detailed work that should be girl whose attraction never theatsals will be closed from now the play that we've had crowds of spectators at rehearsal every night. Indeed, in that tiny theatre, who was so impressive in "Imitation of Life" and "The Big Fisherman," is effective as the play that we've had crowds of spectators at rehearsal every night. Indeed, in that tiny theatre, who have been going on has actually hav velop for off-Broadway shows. next fall.

He says there is an increasing Under the direction of Dore for a while overshadowed by the on so that our actors and direcdemand outside of New York for Schary, the Meredith Willson-glamorous Susan Oliver. James tors will have a chance to con more inexpensive and diversified Richard Morris musical will be Darren plays Mineo's life - long centrate. theatrical attractions, especially gin rehearsals in mid-August. at university and community the- Miss Grimes made her first

Story," "The Threepenny Opera," and "Little Mary Sunshine."





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THURS! "The Case of Dr. Laurent"

'Gene Krupa Story' Symbol Of An Era

skills are known to millions can appeared. You'll meet them in sometimes be dangerous. But the Guys and Dolls. slim, handsomely dark Sal Mineo

fades for Krupa, although she is rehearsals will be closed from now friend and fellow - musician.

iches and the position of society drums on the film's great sound- gang going over for it. need during the Colorado silver track were recorded by Krupa Sandy Lawn, pianist, was one himself.

Hunting For Apartments A Tough Job

us, at one time or another, have gone through the nerve-wracking experience of looking for an action. NEW YORK (UPI) -- Most of experience of looking for an apart-

out innocently enough—even as more to come. fun-but usually ends up on an utterly confused note.

of Talman Bigelow, Inc., real es. The latter sometimes is called 21/2 tate brokerage firm, has come up rooms. with a number of suggestions de-

ogy, according to Bigelow. There still is pretty sound.

familiarize themselves with such tions. general characteristics of the various neighborhoods as the rental ings in newspapers are an invalurange in each area, and which is able guide in looking for an apartmore suitable for the business ment. Bigelow states. couple and which for the family Probably the greatest time sav

the first things to be

THE MOST DIABOLICAL MURDERER IN ALL THE ANNALS OF CRIME! HE BAFFLED

THE GREAT SCOTLAND YARD THE FILE ON JACK THE RIPPER HAS NEVER CLOSED

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THIS LADY

OF THE NIGHT HAS

TAKEN HER LAST WALK!

Little Theater

We hate to mention it again Jazz incarnate, that's Gene but the cast of Guys and Dolls is Krupa who symbolizes an era of still not complete. We need more American popular music. Now, singers. Won't you come out and the colorful life and times of join us? To give you an idea of America's greatest drummer how things are shaping up, we comman have been brought to the tinuc our notes:- Betty Gibbs has man have been brought to the screen in the Philip A. Waxman joined the chorus; Rufus Bruce production, "The Gene Krupa will play Big Jule; Joanne Lay Story," starring Sal Mineo as will be Agatha, and V. P. Dalry-Krupa, Susan Kohner and James Darren, with Susan Oliver featured. The new Columbia release opens today at the Paramount of the columbia release opens today at the Paramount of the columbia release opens today at the Paramount of the columbia release opens today at the Paramount of the columbia release opens today at the Paramount of the columbia release opens today at the Paramount of the columbia release opens today at the Paramount of the columbia release opens today at the Paramount of the columbia release opens to the columbia release o New York underworld life, Damon Re - creating on screen a per-Runyon created amusing short sonage whose physical image and stories in which these characters

Though Ivan has been having triumphantly penetrates deeply into the Krupa temperament and difficulty in completing his cast, there has been so much interest character. He is the volatile much in the plan that we've had crowds

Two former Little Theatre mem Some of the real - life musical bers who are now students at greats associated with Gene Kru- Centenary College have gained disters.

New York theatrical appearance of make appearances in "The tinctions lately. Norma Jones, now in 1955 in an off-Broadway revue Gene Krupa Story." They include a senior, has been given the lead contemplating such tours are and was last seen in Noel Red Nichols as himself, Bobby in "Summer and Smoke" which Troup as Tommy Dorsey, Anita the Shreveport Little Theatre will Troup as Tommy Dorsey, Anita the Shreveport Little Theatre will O'Day as herself, Shelly Manne produce at its Margaret Playportray Mollie Brown, a beauti- as Davey Tough, comedian Bud-house. We'll let you know the ful chambermaid who rose to dy Lester. And, of course, the date later so you can join the

> of the featured members of the Orin Jannings, associate pro- Centenary Freshman Follies pre-ducer, also doubled as screenplay sented at that college last Friday ducer, also doubled as screening sented at that college last Friday writer. Don Weis directed "The and Saturday. A freshman him-self. Sandy directed the chorus dramatic story of the risc, the fall, and the painful fightback of a great musician.
>
> Marathon In of the songs from Oklahoma and Annie Get Your Gun.

Something big is coming this week. We have known people who traveled all the way to Bavaria to see the Oberammergau Passion Play. Think what a privilege it will be to see this three hun-dred and twenty - five year old stage presentation right here in Monroe. As you know, The Pas-sion Play will be performed on March 22, 23, 24, matinee and evening at Neville High School

weather, the culture climate of this month of March has been society, apartment hunting starts exceptionally high - and there's

which could be used as a dining Ernest Bigelow, vice president area or perhaps a sleeping area.

signed to ease the burdens of the the apartment required, the apart a bona fide "traveler" can get a ment hunter should determine his drink outside his home town. One of the more complicating budget, Bigelow stresses. The old factors in looking for an apart-rule that the monthly rent should extent, set their own operating pubs have licenses which permit ment is the problem of terminol- never exceed one's weekly income hours, within the prescribed time them to stay open all

It is only after determining the ing, he says, about such things size of the apartment, budget and den vegetable market at 2 a.m. as apartment sizes and room location that the actual search A couple of hours later, it's postrictions in Switzerland, except fractions, sublease clauses, refershould begin. Bigelow suggests sible to get a drink at the Smith that youths under 16 cannot be ence and credit investigations, several short cuts that will save field meat market. Night clubs served. In some cantons, bars the services provided by a broker time and steps. Hours can be may serve drinks, with food, at are required to close at midnight and the percentage of income that saved simply by phoning the rent-may be allocated for rent.

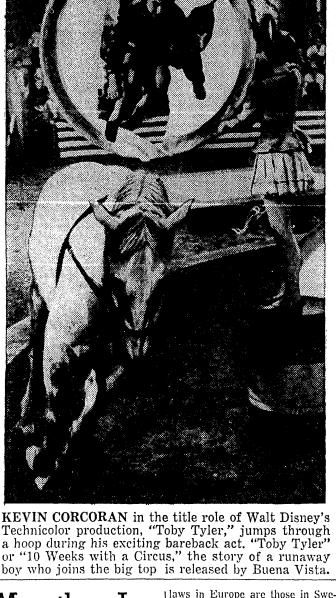
Apartment hunters also should answers to many pertinent ques-

The classified apartment list-

er of all, according to Bigelow The language of apartment size, is the broker. He can provide valroom fractions and the number of uable guidance in helping to find bedrooms, if any, should be the right apartment.

And, the agent says, it should be emphasized with regard to uslis required; the background of A small apartment, the real esing a broker to help find an the builder and managing agent tate broker notes, such as a two-apartment in a new building that and appliances to be included. room unit, frequently will not in- it does not cost anything. The broclude a separate bedroom. It may have a living room, kitchen and by the building owner. If a reputperhaps a dressing room. Or it able broker wants a fee to find quired. When some people object

DIAL



KEVIN CORCORAN in the title role of Walt Disney's Technicolor production, "Toby Tyler," jumps through a hoop during his exciting bareback act. "Toby Tyler" or "10 Weeks with a Circus," the story of a runaway boy who joins the big top is released by Buena Vista.

den and Norway.

cluding a tie.

morning, Sunday included.

Drink Seen For British

By THOMAS BODIN

LONDON (UPI) - British pubs have the name and the famebut they're not in the game com-pared with most of their fellow pub-keepers around Europe.

English pubs under current li- it must be given by the municipal censing laws are permitted to council. There are many places serve eight-and-a-half hours a in Norway where beer is not day as against, for instance, 24 sold at all. hours a day in Spain and most French cities.

Irish saloon - keepers have 11 wine or beer after it obtains a hours a day to do business and license. Liquor also may be sold are yelling for more. Scottish pubs are even more merchants.

limited than England's. They After deciding upon the size of must close on Sundays although English pub - keepers, to some

limit. In London, for example, Spirits are sold in a variety of pubs are open in the Covent Gar-1 a.m. Restaurants start popping corks at 7 p.m.

Thus a dedicated English drinker can go almost around the clock if he is willing to move Probably the strictest licensing

client of this, Bigelow added.

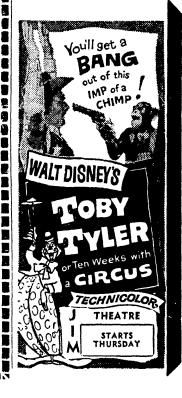
If these features and the appearance of the apartment prove satisfactory, inquiry should then be made as to how long a lease In filling out an application for

may have an additional alcove an apartment, he will advise his to this. Bigelow points out to them that if their references are not checked then neither are those of their neighbors.

Leases usually are standard forms, but Bigelow emphasizes that they should be read and spe-cial attention given to any added provisions that are attached, or

If a sublease clause is wanted -Bigelow considers such a clause desirable - it must be requested. This permits the leasee to find a sub-tenant to take over his apartment provided he is acceptable to

Do not sign a lease in haste, Bigelow states. It is better to take the plans home, think them over and then reach a decision.



Technicolor Circus Drama

As a circus showman, Walt Disney is right there pitching with Ringling, Barnum and Bailey.

'Toby Tyler'

Walt has staged the gayest show on earth for his old-timey Technicolor circus drama, "Toby Tyler." The whoopdedoo of a marching band followed by 14 glided wagons, a steam calliope battalions of buffoons, wild animals and peerless performers from exotic places has turned his back lot into a wonderland un-matched since the heyday of the

"What a spectacle!" exclaims Disney. "A treat for the youngsters who have never seen a circus and for their elders who remember it.

Stars of Walt's story about a runaway boy who seeks his fortune with a traveling tent show of 50 years ago are Kevin Corco ran, Henry Calvin, Gene Sheldon Bob Sweeney, Richard Eastham a scene - stealing chimpanzee named Mr. Stubbs. "I think we're going to have

a boxoffice chimp — I mean champ —in Mr. Stubbs," predicts director Charles Barton. "He has everything it takes. Best of all, he has humility. He's perfectly happy working for peanuts." Mr. Stubbs is proving himself

a star in the Great tradition of Old Yeller, Shaggy, Tonka and other Disney discoveries. Barton

claims that Mr. Stubbs takes direction like a veteran.

"He has the intelligence and disposition of a three-year-old child," Barton declares. "After a rehearsal or two he knows the scene backward. Then we get around to doing it forward."





STAR PHONE





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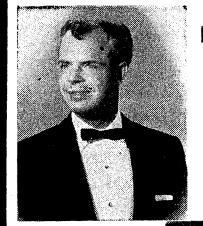
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By MILDRED SWIFT

VERBENA

Verbena likes a loose soil with

be located at 600 South Grand quite often. Street in Monroe, will fill a long needed service in Ouachita Parish. Its purpose is: To promote nial for North Louisiana. In the the art of hand craft and similar arts and to help others help them, spring it is a mass of color. It selves by displaying and selling is an excellent ground cover with objects of handicraft created in this area.

and through April. So often some of you have inquired, "Where can I buy some home-made preserves or a hand- this is best done in the fall. March pieced quilt, etc." Now, you will winds dry the cuttings out so be able to drop by the Exchange much, I have trouble getting and probably find what you want. them to root at this time of year. Also, this will be a place to consign your craft for sale. Such lots of humus, Hard packed soils work needed for the Exchange just won't grow this plant very is: art work, woodcraft, basketry, well. Verbena blooms continuousquilts, home-made pickles, pre-ly from May through September. serves, mayhaw jelly, braided But, verbena gets "leggy" along rugs, linens, quilts, ceramics, in July and must be cut back.

hand-made dolls, knit and crochet Also it is quite subject to milargicles, toys, fresh garden flow- dew in the summer. This is treat- Australia. edl Mrs. Charles Garretson, FA etc. For more information ed with sulphur. 2-9806 or other members of the bright red, magenta, lilac, cop-Banksia. committee. The opening is plannper, pink, rose as well as some
d for April.

The previous designs featured
Christmas Bells, Flannel Flower,
Variegated varieties. At least a

the edge of the spread of the branches and sprinkle a pound woman's hands need not conform of this for every year of growth. to any special shape or size. They

branches that put out from the gloves. main trunk. They never bloom and just use food that could go to bleached by soaking in warm,

routine. Make a tight fist and then throw the fingers open and the number open to the public at no charge. The test pranch closest to the ground and scrape through the branch closest to the ground the under side. Bend the branch lown and bury the scratched porition. Then anchor it down firmly in the projector case but in reverse and the sound of deeper yellow down the public at no charge. The public at no charge. South coulding in washington, D.C., is ments were bronzy foliage of phocan to the public at no charge. South coulding in washington, D.C., is ments were bronzy foliage of phocan to the public at no charge. South could be made much small-can be erased and re-recorded as offen as necessay.

The Togo Philatelic Agency is sponsoring a contest for the design. The textures, colors and combination of plant materials were massed in the center of each petal. Queen of Bi-can be erased and re-recorded as offen as necessay.

The Togo Philatelic Agency is sponsoring a contest for the best collection of Togo stamps. The winner will be awarded a round-winner will be awarded leas, select a branch from one of wide apart; then very slowly, your established plants. Select and with tension, touch each he branch closest to the ground fingertip turn to the thumb. and scrape through the bark on the under side. Bend the branch favorite, generally requires the cut this and you have a new skin. azalea plant to place where you

mer, so we often lose our start. paintings of the famed French-stamp dealer. This flock likes an acid soil, man, Renoir. These Renoir in-like azaleas, so many gardeners spired hairdos are varied to suit. Austria has

ple, white and pink. This is also The ingredients for sound steep called "Strawflower". These dry beautifully, take the drowth well pillow, a well ventilated room beautifully, take the drowth well and comfortable night clothes. (6-s). The Little Golden Roff in seed and come up year after year. Never say, "now I am going to Innsbruck (6.40-s).

It is not too late to plant a sleep." Just concentrate on plea-

grows through the leaf. the dead of the night

In the past we had an idea that encalyptus would not survive North Louisiana winters. For next week are Monday and Sygnaeus (founder of Finland's primary schools), and a Red will not bloom this year. Howev-long the extreme winter some of these will not bloom this year. Howev-long the extreme winter some of these will not bloom this year. Howev-long the extreme winter some of these will not bloom this year. Howev-long the extreme winter some of these will not bloom this year. Howev-long the extreme winter some of these will not bloom this year. Howev-long the extreme winter some of these will not bloom this year. Howev-long the extreme winter some of these will not bloom this year. Howev-long the extreme winter some of these will not bloom this year. cold weather the last two years Nugent will grow a home garden: and they have survived. Stake Wednesday, Mrs. Jardine and the tree the first year. If it grows flower arrangements; Thursday very tall the first season, top and Friday, Marketing and food it in June. This will make a preparation with Mildred. better shaped plant. The florist See you next week.

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STAMP NEWS

THE FLOWERS from "down un-"The Woman's Exchange" to use this material in arrangements der" are entirely different from those almost anywhere else in the world. That is why much interest has been shown in the latest post Verbena is a good hardy peren-



age series of native flora

Don't forget Mr. Hunt's recom-mendation for fertilizing dog-the plant to do its best. One for the design work is Miss Mar-The beauticians tell us that a as a botanical artist.

Reddened hands should be World War II.

sudsy water, whipped up with The first permanent Postal His-

Finland's 1960 stamp - issuing

to honor the Royal Norwegian So-ciety of Sciences at Trondheim. 45-ore red and 90-ore blue

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tation of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's plant lice on your roses. A good week will be made at this meet nevel is the drama presentation novel, is the drama presentation.

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to one gallon of water - spray

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Colors of verbena include white, bright red magenta lilac cop-Banksia.

The newest stamp, and fifth in the series, honors and depicts the Banksia.

Stages Show

woods - a mixture of bonemeal variety, calypso, is candy striped and cottonseed meal. Go out to the edge of the spread of the the edge o

purchase these plants, yet. All cut the cuticle. Instead, apply define plants before planting.

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large flowers, a broad perianth

New hair styles designed for radio and a portable television set, transistor design created by Mrs. Fred Eld-want.

New hair styles designed for radio and a portable phonograph.

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By AUDREY DAWSON

This is the time of the year to to the dict of various mineral

the one you like best. The diffe-said than done. Little worries gress, a two-value set for the plants such as the spirous flowering and vitamin supplements is a rence is in the way the stem take on such big proportions in the way the stem take of the big proportions in the way the stem take of the big proportions in the way the stem take of the big proportions in the way the stem take of the big proportions in the way the stem take of the big proportions in the way the stem take of the big proportions in the way the stem take of the big proportions in the way the stem take of the big proportions in the way the stem take of the big 200th anniversary of the birth of chemist Johan Gadolin, a Europa stamp, one for the 150th anniversary of the birth of Uno anniversary of the birth of Uno Crouse these are to be pruned after blooming, but due to Crouse the chemist Johan Gadolin, a Europa stamp, one for the 150th anniversary of the birth of Uno Crouse these are to be pruned after blooming, but due to cleaning is "don't." If you, Mrs.

Cross set scheduled for November. will not bloom this year and notine remember it you are ask Norway has issued two stamps will permit us to get in the ing for trouble. Heavy fumes tra-Be sure to prune out all dead and diseased wood and you will find a great deal of damage due. depict the society's official seal. find a great deal of damage due to cold weather that you will need to cold weather that you will need mable cleaner and even then work in a well ventilated area.

COUNCIL MEMBERS Home Demonstration Council area parishes, will be the guest speaker. Plans for celebrating eking Opera.
"The Deadly Game," an adapschedule to control leaf spot and National Home Demonstration schedule to control leaf spot and week will be made at this mediate. ing and it is important that you formula to use is one tablespoon ing and it is important that you captan, one tablespoon malathion be present to help with the plans

> Have a few places open for the garden tour. If you would like to You, Mrs. Homekaker, can never retire from the responsibility of feeding your family the right day morning, March 31 at 6:00 kinds of foods. Payers of feeding and will return about 1:00 kinds of foods. Beware of food a.m. and will return about 4:00 fads and so called wonder diets.
> They overemphasize some foods and ignore others that are important. Use your some fact that you could give to visiting the fact that you could give the fact that you coul tant. Use your own good sense one of the most beautiful spots in our state. The chairman of the family's diet to a colornous the committee must be a colornous to the committee must be a color of the committee must be a colornous to the committee must be a colornous to the colornous to the colornous to the color of th family's diet to a salesman or be committee must have your name fooled by the sales pitch of food not later than Friday, March 25th in order to make final arrange-

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Camera News

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In the field of sight, there's a look. This two - pushbutton re-very logical place for a seat: un-stored and maintained. Find out mote control is a feature of the fully automatic, 500 - watt Air-derneath the hoped-for fruit. equipt 77 projector.

sight and sound directly on the shoots.

If a movie fan alcady has a the Bolex Sonorizer. The Sonorizer is a two-piece

portable case. One detachable portion contains the loudspeaker which can be located anywhere in the screening room. The amplifier section has a flat top on which the 8mm projector is placed. The point of recording and olavback is in a soun forms a "third reel" for the pro ector because the film travels hrough it before entering the film

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER Fruit Trees Worth Saving

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

camera fans. Here are a few rescuing. The springtime blos- flowers when they are kept in sight and in sound that soms of an old apple, pear or one are likely to cause a stir. of the large - flowered cling vineyards. In late summer and new 35mm slide projector which peaches would be worth the fall, the grapes are a feast for has added precise image focus-trouble of pruning and spraying the eyes, nose and mouth. ing and slide reversal to the normal pushbutton remote control operation. You are now able to sit anywhere in the room and adjust the lens focus backward or forward by fingertin control or f

In the field of sound, 8mm our yards and gardens and va-riety that will out-taste the modern ones you buy in the market. home movies are full of talk and cant lots perish because we do Few of these have much characmusic on many levels and from not know how to prune them and ter left. Only the ones which ship do not have on hand sprayers well have been kept in commer-

A few weeks ago we reported that will take care of them, on the first 8mm camera to crash the sound barrier, the Fairchild when all pruning stops, the trees the sound barrier, the Fairchild when all pruning stops, the trees ones you buy. Cinephonic Eight. It records both grow into veritable hedgehogs of It would be better to try your

But people who already have own hand at thinning these trees 8mm movie cameras can still with a good saw and a pair of use them and get home talkies.

striped film. One way to do this vorite dwarf trees of the Japais with a combination 8mm pro-nese gardeners. When you walk jector and sound recorder. One into a lot of gardens, the only Carlton, another good weather-such unit has been introduced by really distinctive thing there is proof flower for this section has Kodak, their first in the sound a fine old apple tree.

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forward by fingertip control or lend a domestic touch. They also trees. Under the regular care of recall a previous slide for another provide effective shade and a look. This two - pushbutton rewhat variety your apple tree is. Most of the old fruit trees in You may have some rare old va-

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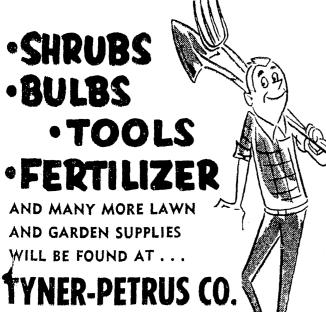
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> ble for a small table or desk. SPRING FLOWERS

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Austria has issued seven new were placed low in the design Delhi. Small admission fee. like azaleas, so many gardeners plant them in the azalea beds.

Another old fashioned plant that flower arrangers love is "Evertower arrangers love is "Evertower arrangers love is "Evertower arrangers love is "Evertower and bangs. In all cases Klagenfurt (1.40 - schilling), Mint Klagenfurt (1.40 - schilling), Mint Tower in Tyrol (1.80-s), Steiner Time To Prune lasting" or "Immortal." Flower the hair is high.

Sound sleep night after night is as important to beauty as health.

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But we usually think of the purple, white and pink. This is also The ingredients for sound sleep Gate in Hainburg on the Danube Charlet (4.5). Churer Gate in Feldkirch.

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Lassiter, district attorney for two

North American premiere of the Peking Opera.

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Tomorrow, Mrs. D. W. Davis,
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WEST MONROE

Shreveport Church Scene Of Clarks-Willis Wedding

Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Willis, Jr. of Dallas, brothers of Shreveport was the scene Satur-the bride.

day. March 12, of a beautiful As Miss Willis entered the afternoon wedding service when church on the arm of her father the Rt. Rev. Monsigner John C. the organ was heard in the sev-Vandegaer heard the vows exchanged by Miss Laura Ann Willis and Herbert Grant Clark, Jr. Miss Willis is the daughter of quet taffeta and handrun alen-John Virgil Willis and the late con lace touched with seed pearls.

McBride. Miss Priscilla Perry.
Miss Diana Lowe, of Houston.
Texas, Mrs. Robert A. MacDonaid, of Lafayette, Louisiana, Her
at a reception at the Woman's young cousin, Miss Mary Jean Department Club. Fitzgerald, attended her as jun- In the foyer, guests were greet ior bridesmaid. They wore identically designed ballerina length gowns of hyacinth organza. A beautiful draped bodice with wills. On the mantle here, can be with the state of scooped neckline and tiny sleeves dies at either end rose from a topped the bell shaped skirt.

organiza in their hair and short pletely covered the mantle, white gloves. Their bouquets A five branched silver or were spring arrangements of labrum, with the same flowers at white hyacinth.

F. Griffith, Lt. Charles D. Snitzer, of Alexandria, Harold B. Willis, Don F. Willis and John V.

John Virgil Willis and the late on lace touched with seed pearls. Mrs. Willis, of Monroe and Shreveport, Mr. Clark's parents are Herbert Grant Clark, of Highland Park, Illinois, and the late Mrs. Clark.

In keeping with the Lenten season, the church was unadorned with flowers. Only candles, burning tall on the high altar and extended with lace can She ing tall on the high altar and ex-fell from a small lace cap. She tending the length of the com-munion rail, cast their glow over the church's interior. As the hour of the service drew near, the linois who served him as best

of the service drew hear, the chimes of the church were heard in the hymn, "Beautiful Savior," played by the organist, Robert H. Buckner.

Attending Miss Willis as matron of honor, was Mrs. Lytt W. Mahone, of Marshall, Texas. Her bridesmaids were Miss Margaret bridesmaids were Miss Margaret McBride Miss Priscilla Perry.

RECEPTION

They were matching bows of stock total

A five branched silver cande The usher - 2roomsmen were its base, was on an occasional Gary L. Parsons, Lt. Earl table near by, where Miss Maha-Wroten were at the guest book.

> At the entrance of the drawing room, Mr. Willis received his guests with Mrs. Richard F. Fitzgerald and Mr. Clark, father of the groom. Flanking the wedding party, where Mrs. George T Owen of Monroe, aunt of the bride, received with them, were marble pedestals, topped with sun burst arrangements of white stock, tulips and iris. These same flowers again covered the mantel in this room with candles at either end of the mantel.

Don F. Willis, Mrs. J. C. Knox Tyler, Texas, aunt of the EASTER and bride, and George B. Clark re-ceived at the entrance of the dining room, White spring flowers on the mantel in this room were flanked by three branched silver candelabrum and made a striking arrangement around the fountain, whose waters played on the delicate white blossoms.

The tiered wedding cake, with slender columns supporting the top tiers, centered the dining room table. Dainty green ferr and white blossoms surrounded the base of the cake and the bases of the two, five branched white candelabra that stood to either side. At either end of the handsome silver bowls were presided over by Mrs. L. G. Snell, Mrs. E. A. Finch, Mrs. Dewitt Smith, and Mrs.

James M. Smith. On a side table in this room Mrs. Charles H. Potts and Mrs Roy E. Brock presided at the silver coffee service. Here also was a five branched silver can delabrum with white iris at its base. Assisting with courtesies in the dining room were Mrs. J. B McFerren, Mrs. H. H. Rust, Mrs W. Turner, Mrs. Ted Cook Mrs. E. Eric Smith, Miss Carol Ann Potts, and Miss Frances Fletcher. Other members of the house party included, Captain and Mrs. Robert W. Gillespie. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cummings Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Brown. Out - of - town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Robbins, Baton Rouge; Ned Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knox, Tyler. Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A MacDonald, Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Lytt W. Mahone, Marshall, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, Jr., Dallas, Texas.

Later in the evening, when th young couple left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Clark had changed to a becoming costume suit of bone silk. The chiffon bodice of the silk dress was topped with a short fitted jacket. Bone accessories completed her outfit. Upon return from the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home in Highland Park, Il-

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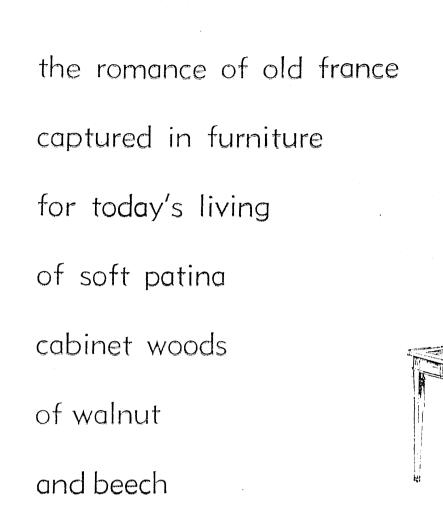
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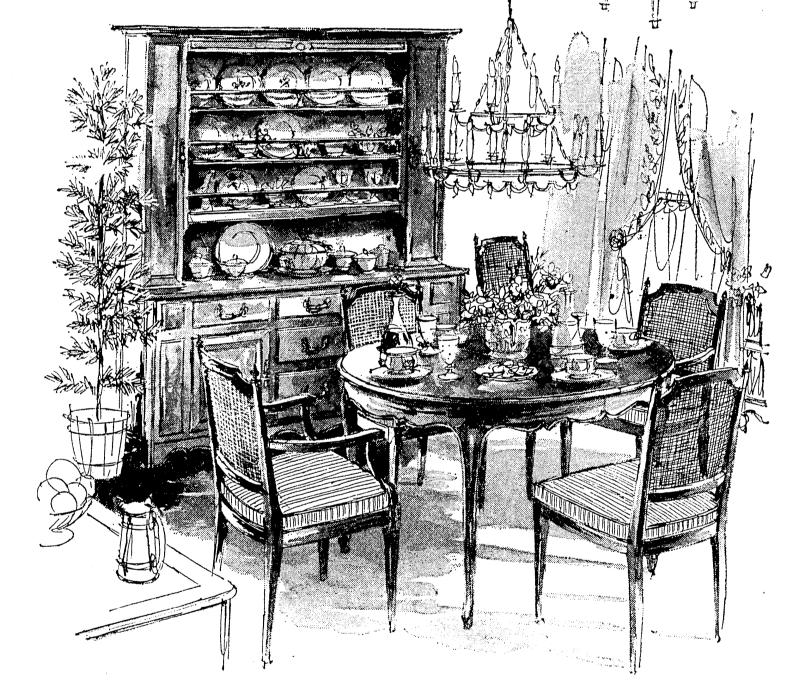
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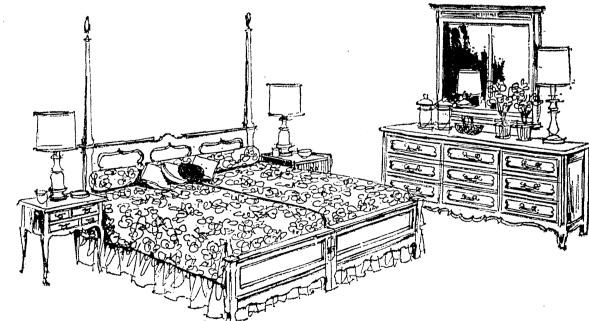
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PRO FOOTBALL BID

How would you like to see a professional footbal game opening the grid season for the Twin Cities this

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The Northeast Louisiana Shrine Club hopes to sponsor a professional exhibition late in August or early September. Carl Moore, Monroe, president of the club, has already exchanged letters with Lamar Hunt, millionaire Texas oilman, about the possibility of the Dallas Texans of the new American Football League, coming to Monroe for a pre-sea-

Joe F. Smith. West Monroe, has been named chairman of a committee to work up game details. In the main, the committee will inform Dallas what northeast night to tally 32 points, pacing Cin-Louisiana has to offer in the way of assuring a success- cinnati to a 95-71 victory over New ful appearance. On the committee with Smith are Gene York University and third place in Scott, Coach Bob DeMoss, Frank Stadler, Carl Paulus, the NCAA Basketball Champion and Leo Baer.

The invitation has been extended with the idea victorious over Cincinnati Friday that such a game will be played at Brown Field on the night, and the Buckeyes of Ohio campus of Northeast Louisiana State College.

The Shrine club, composed of members from in the finale for the title. throughout northeast Louisiana and including about 500 members in the Twin Cities alone, is under the jurisdiction of El Karubah Temple, Shreveport, and has the support of the Temple in the promotion. The game, half. Early in the second period, if played, will be dedicated to the Shrine's Crippled the only question was how great

Right now the Texans are wanting to know about stadium facilities, what the area has to offer, and game Sanders with 27, kept the point

Dallas is interested. If there's any drawback as we study the prospects, it might be the seating capacity of the stadium. Added bleacher arrangements could assure around 8,000 seats. Some others could be squeezed in. The game could make money for the Chippled Children with the seating capacity possible, but other cities with bigger stadiums might offer more lure.

In the Shrine's favor here is it's early bid and the plenty of help with 15 points while fact that the pros like to get their schedules decided Willey and Bob Wiesenhahn hit for far in advance. Established pro leagues, including base- 10. ball, have their exhibition schedules made as much as two years in advance. The AFL isn't going to wait all Missouri Valley Conference, thus summer to set up its practice dates.

YOUTH BASEBALL ACTIVITY

Registration of Little League and Dixie League NYU kept pace early in the first baseball talent is in progress at the Monroe Community half and trailed by a single point Center. Jack Hesketh, Monroe Recreation director and at 13-17 after Sanders scored 10 secretary of the leagues, is urging that all prospective players register not later than April 6. "Too many boys the former and four by the latter are interferring with workouts by trying to register to send the Bearcats to a 36-23 adwhen tryouts are in progress, spoiling the timing of the vantage breaking open the game drills at the expense of the boys who have heeded the and throwing the Violets offense early calls," says Hesketh.

There is a possibility that the Teener League will There is a possibility that the Teener League will after 13½ minutes as he cluded not operate here this summer with the result that the NYU defenders and got his vari-Dixie League, if enough players register, will add two ety of shots from all angles. more teams, making a six-club league.

Little League managers have decided to eliminate selection of All-Star teams for Monroe's two leagues. Instead all the teams in both leagues will play a round robin series to decide the city cham-

ons.

Three new team sponsors will be on the scene this same number for NYU. year. A. and C. Music replaces Lennon Motors and King Finance takes over the Louisiana Plumbing clubs in the Little leagues, and First Fidelity takes over the Dixie

League's Missouri Pacific franchise. Biggest activity looms for the Minor League, the battle ground of Little League-aged boys who miss bids for the two Little circuits. Plans are being made to accommodate 25 teams as it seems there'll be that many SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL kids wanting to play.

IN PREP MILL

The April meeting of the Louisiana High School Athletic Association promises to be one of the busiest

Commissioner T. H. Waters has listed "a jillion things" coming before the association, including such as Lindsey-Wilson, Ky. 110, Grand View restricting invitational basketball tournaments to eight teams and not more than two games for any team in one day, awarding wins to visiting athletic teams after an hour wait if games are defaulted because officials don't show, penalties for schools or officials failing in their obligations concerning officiating of contests, making contracts necessary to make a game official (otherwise any such game would be only a scrimmage), supplying newspapers with more details by way of explaining circumstances involved in rendering penalties for athletic violations.

Reclassifying some schools, revising some districts, possible creation of a BB conference in the present Class B structure, eliminating the javelin throw from track meets (34 states no longer throw the spear in high school competition), eliminate spring football practice, tighten athletic eligiblity restrictions, plan a post season basketball tournament involving the champions of each class, and provisions requiring that no school can move to a classification higher than its enrollment justifies unless it also competes in football.

Commissioner Waters, in a personal view of the last mentioned item, is of the opinion that a school thus turn of a wayward aerial by Blue most valuable player award, had forced to play football "could make a farce of the game quarterback Doug Elmore high- 25 points before fouling out in the Pitts and hurt the sport." The smaller schools, with their lighted what otherwise was main-late minutes. small enrollments, find football costly and impractical ly a defensive battle. while making a success at basketball. Many of the small for Ole Miss.

schools of the state play basketball only, some in their natural class, some in a higher bracket by request.

One such is St. Matthew's of Monroe. The Irish found the pot of gold at the basketball diggings in Class A although the school is not up to the class in enroll-asses. Halfback George Blair year when they lost to unseeded of the state play basketball only, some in their time as if Bradley was going to Boston vs. Chicago (A) vs. Baltimore at Miami time as if Bradley was going to Boston vs. Chicago (A) vs. Baltimore at Miami time as if Bradley was going to Boston vs. Chicago (N) at Las Vegas be a beaten finalist for the second straight year.

The Braves, after winning the NIT in 1957, were top-seeded last year when they lost to unseeded burg A although the school is not up to the class in enroll-passes. Halfback George Blair year when they lost to unseeded missed the conversion attempt. St. John's (N.Y.) in an overtime to do grid battle with such as Tallulah, Ferriday, Delhi, Rayville, Oak Grove, and Winnsboro, teams they have the tally. Gibbs passed to Daniels touted Bradley press, Providence Tops SLC, 7-5 contender and certainly would make a farce of trying

CAGE CELEBRATIONS

The No. 1 citizen of Winnsboro these days is Miss caught the ball. Carrice Russell. For the fourth time in seven years she had presented Winnsboro High School with a state Maroons Down champion girls' basketball team. So it was only fitting when Mayor Robert Mulhearn proclaimed a "Carrice Miss. College Russell Day" for next Tuesday. Climax will be a banquet for Wildcat basketball boys and girls in the even-

ing.

L. P. "Eddie" McLane, as chairman of the boys and girls in the even—Mississippi State beat Mississippi College 9-4 Saturday in a girls' committee for the Ruston Kiwanis Club, spent the week working up a banquet program to honor Ruston (High's basketball squad tomorrow night. The Bearcats won the district 2-AA championship, but lost to Minder of the last three innings for LSU and throws in the Friars' battle to hold off Bradley's threat. But in the baseball game halted in the seventh inning because of cold weather.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP)
—Mississippi State beat Mississippi State be den's 1-AA kings in the state playoffs by one point, tie on four errors, two sacrifices gave the word. den's 1-AA kings in the state playoffs by one point. The state playoffs by one points and sacrifice fly. Substate State of States oldest current playoffs by one playoffs by one points. The state playoffs by one playoffs by one

Northeast Makes Grand Slam

SPORTS

Cincinnati Cops NCAA Third Place

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - All-

Defending champion California

would be the final margin.

A standout scoring performance by the Violets' 6-6 center, Tom difference from going even high-

Robertson, the 6-5 senior and three times an All-America, scored just four field goals and 18 points against California Friday night. But facing NYU he showed his usual touch with 12 field goals and eight free throws.

Teammate Paul Hogue provided

Cincinnati, champions of the repeated last year's third-place finish in the collegiate champion

out of gear.

Robertson hit his fifth field goa

A field goal by Willey and a free throw by Robertson, with NYU on a field goal by Ray Paprocky, put the halftime score at 39-25 for Cin-

Robertson finished the half with

Basketball

Scores

By The Associated Press TOURNAMENTS

Third Place
Utah State 99, St. Bonaventure 83 Championship Bradley 88, Providence 72

Fifth Place oward, Tex. 75, Pueblo, Colo. 69

Star In Reb Spring Game

erback Jake Gibbs passed for one points in the late drive.

Gibbs' five-yard end zone pass Wilkens. to Jerry Daniels and Adams' re-

In the third period, Adams final.



preliminary heat in the 60-yard dash and set a new meet record in the Chattanooga, Tenn., Relays. Styron's time was 6.1, one-tenth better than the old

ard. Richard Vollmer of Memphis State (right) was second to Styron and Coy Franklin, Tennessee, (middle) was third. (AP Wirephoto)

WINS 2ND NIT TITLE

Bradley Stages Late Rally To Beat Providence, 88-72

NEW YORK (AP) — Classy Bradley, trailing by on defense around the basket.

12 points with 10 minutes left, swept back with a brilliant rally Saturday and won its second National Invitation Basketball Tournament in four years with an Basketball Tournament in four years with an Stekes of \$1.24 set by Maurice Stekes of \$1.25 repairs (Pa) in 1954 by Maurice Stekes of 88-72 victory over pesky

pair of Tom and Sam Stith. A badly beaten, sour-shooting team until the closing minutes, with Chet (Orange Juice) Walker playing only sporadically, the playing only sporadically, the attendance for the tournament of the second hest in the 23 lissort in the last 10 minutes.

With 5:21 left, Walker came back into the game after having played only 11 minutes until then. It was Bradley's second victory Providence, an underrated gang o over Providence and fashioned in opportunists still held a 66-62 lead much the same manner. Last Dec. after blowing a 62-50 advantage 14 in Peoria, the Braves trailed with 10 minutes remaining.

has been ill since shortly after he Friars 57-55. drank a glass of orange juice In the consolation game Utah Thursday, was just the shot in the State fell 9 points behind St. Bonaarm Bradley needed. Within the venture before discovering a big next 2 minutes he grabbed four bi opening in the Bonnies' close-in rebounds and scored on a three-defense.

ed their rush. Two free throws by Johnny Egan Calif., went to work. made it 70-67 for Providence with Green's 3-point play with six 4:23 to play and then and there seconds left gave the Aggies' a the black-shirted Friars from 48-45 halftime lead and they broke Rhode Island wilted.

oushed Bradley into its first lead threat. of the game 71-70 and the top-ssed From 56-55, a 14-5 splurge car out-scoring the Friars 21-2 the rest that put it away. of the way.

but he played no more than 17 Sam-but Tom was especially lax Lounge, 65-53, to take the girls or 18 minutes and got 7 of those 9

touchdown and guard Billy Ray Before that, it was the sharp Adams scored another with a 66-shooting of soph Mack Herndon yard pass interception runback to that kept the Braves even close lead the Reds 12-0 over the Blues against a Providence team that in Mississippi's annual intrasquad gets its drive from a dazzling back court pair of Egan and Lenny Wilkens, voted the tournament's

The game ended spring practice and the good board play of 6-10 Chicago (N) 5. Boston 4 Chicago (N) 5. Boston 4 Egan had 20, and between them, and the good board play of 6-10 Chicago (N) 5. Boston 4

Jim Hadnot, it looked for a long Chicago (A) vs. Baltimore at Miami time as if Bradley was going to Boston vs. Chicago (N) at Las Vegas Gene Cozine of Nicholls was held Cleveland vs. San Francisco at San Diego Gene Cozine of Nicholls was held Cleveland vs. San Francisco at San Diego Gene Cozine of Nicholls was held Tech. 3. Dennis Borden, Murray.

for the conversion, but Daniels slammed into a 37-29 halftime was out of the end zone when he lead, cooled off while Bradley tied 37-37 in the early minutes of the second half, then sped away in and held it for a 7-5 victory over Madison Square Garden clock hit

the 10-minute mark of the second Wilkens hit a fielder and two got two runs. Allen Smith pitched million Linder of Nicholls.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP)

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Schooled on the all-town

Utah State won third place, whipping St. Bonaventure 99-83 as Derry Schoffeld had 32 points and Derry Schoffeld had 32 points and Bradley, the only team to beat BRADLEY PROVIDENCE Signal Covered Cov Cornell Green 26 to steal the play top-ranked Cincinnati during the from the Bonnies' sharpshooting regular season, wound up with a pair of Tom and Sam Stith.

27-2 record. Providence, which

ored Providence 38-10 95,165—the second hest in the 23 years of the NIT. The record of Roceker 1 0 2 Totals 106,500 was set in 1950. Both cov-

by 12 points with eight minutes Big Chet, a 6-7 sophomore who left and came back to beat the

point play while the Braves start- senior from Columbus, Ind., and Green, a 6-4 soph from Richmond

it wide open midway in the second Four free throws by Al Saunders half after fighting off one more

ed club quickly made it a rout by ried the Aggies into a 70-60 lead The Bonnies got 29 points from

Walker scored only nine points Tom Stith and 19 from brother and Charley Barnes' 18.

Exhibition Baseball

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press SATURDAY's RESULTS onsas City 3. Washington 1 ttsburgh 7, Detroit 4 Louis 2. New York ncinnati 9, Milwaukee 2

Louisiana State

ana State built up an early lear apparent control until the hig Southeastern Louisiana Saturday.

weaken until the sixth when SLC

Barnes. Harold Knight and Scot- east :07.8

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Pete's Takes Calhoun Meet Calhoun Meet College division with 17 points, then came Mississippi College (15) Tennessee Tech (15), Southwest-crn of Memphis (7), Eastern Kentucky (7), Bryan University (5), East Tennessee (2) and David Lipscomb (1). The victory was the fourth straight for Northeast. The Indians have won the Coliseum Relays, the college crown of the Southwestern Recreation Meet and Touted McNeese in a dual meet. College division with 17 points, then came Mississippi College (15) Tennessee Tech (15), Southwest-crn of Memphis (7), Eastern Kentucky (7), Bryan University (40), Heat 1: Hays (N.E. La.), Elliott (Tenn.), Fallat Lipscomb (1). The victory was the fourth straight for Northeast. The Indians have won the Coliseum Relays, the college crown of the Southwestern Recreation Meet and routed McNeese in a dual meet. College division with 17 points. Tonn (Northeast La.), 7½. Afternoon results, preliminaries. University 440 Heat 1: Hays (N.E. La.), Elliott (Tenn.), Fallat Lipscomb (1). The victory was the fourth straight for Northeast. The Indians have won the Coliseum Relays, the college crown of the Southwestern Recreation Meet and routed McNeese in a dual meet. College division finals: College division with 17 points. The victory (7), Bryan University 40, Heat 1: Hays (N.E. La.), Elliott (Tenn.), Fallat Lipscomb (1). Missis State), Gum (Ky.), La.), Baker (Miss. Col.), Hollowell (Murrays), Baker (Miss. Col.), Rollowell (Murrays), Baker (

Calhoun Independent tourna- cast. 3. Wes Busbee, Southwest-

lumbia, 107-64, as Mercer scored ern. 6-1% 800—1, Gene Palmer, Tennessee got 20 and Buddy Ferrand 19 Tech. 2, Mallory Chamberlain, for the losers, Stringer's edged Benny Hollis' Nicholls Motors Club of Rayville, 62-60, in the Murray State. :02:05.1 to 14. Malcolm George also got 4, Roy Baker, Miss. College. :54.1 14 and Stewart Torns 13.

BATON ROUGE (AP)-Louisi-scored 38 for Gay's. Linda Thompson of Frenchie's 60-1, Roger Beumer, North-

Linda Thompson of Frenchie's 60-1, Roger Beumer, North-Davidson 6, Pfeiffer and Lanny Johnson of Stringer's east, 2, Dick Foster, Miss. Col-Tulane 8, Vanderbill 6 Butch Mixon, the winning pitcher, started for LSU and didn't players at the conclusion while Porter Maxwell, Middle Tenn. sportsmanship trophies went to :10:11.5 Beverly Futrell of Calhoun and

Dame is Michigan Murray, 3, Tenn. Tech. 4, Miss. Eclipse paid \$44.60, \$13 and \$6.20

Redskins Sweep Division Titles

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (Special) - Northeast's swift, powerful track team made a shambles of the Chattanooga Relays here last night, easily winning the championship in both divisions, college and university.

Lew Hartzog's Indians, only team in the meet to enter teams in both divisions, scored 47 points in the university class to 29 for runnerup Alabama and tallied 45 points in the Limit Diver. Alabama 4, Warren

Eight records fell in the second annual idoor meet, Northeast thin-

preliminaries. His clocking he world standard. east. 4, Richard Vollmer, Mem-Freshman John Pennel soared phis State:06.3 (new record)

event in 3:37.1, high for the In-record) dians but a meet record.

Pennel's vault brought the rowd to its feet and was a half-tucky. 3, John Crawford, Georgia.

record for college freshmen. Freshman Randall Walker set by taking the college 60-yard low hurdles in 7.2, a division record. Don Styron tied the meet low!

jurdles record with a 6.9 time in the prelims but Tony Hogan of Alabama set a new standard with a 6.8 time in the finals. Don stumbled on the second barrier in the finals and finished

poor fifth.

Other records were set by Mark Carr of Georgia, who broad jumped 23-8 to win the university event; Bob Carigan of Bryan who broke the college division record with a 10:11.5 time in the two mile and Ed Nutting of Georgia Tech who threw the shot 54 feet and 614 inches in the university division.

Other university winners for Northeast were Don Eiland in the James Madden, Memphis State. Hays in the 440. College champs besides Walker were the mile relay team of Bill Koerner, Gene Christen, Jerry Dyes and Walker,

Stokes of St. Francis (Pa.) in 1954. hurdles, also took the 440 to fin-

one - fourth points. Jerry Dyes David Lipscomb 1. points. Louisiana 47, Alabama 29, Geor-Dave Styron was tops in the gia Tech 18, Georgia 12, Kenpoints. university division with the same tucky 11, Memphis State 11, Miss-

number of points, Buddy Eiland issippi State 3, Tennessee 1, was second with 10 and Don Sty-Behind Northeast and Alabama in the university team standings

were Georgia Tech (18), Georgia (12), Kentucky (11), Memphis State (11), Mississippi State (3) and Tennessee (1). Murray State was third in the college division with 17 points.

of Winnsboro in the finals of the Calhoun Independent tournament there last night.

Mercer scored 31 points in the finals and Tullos 27. Stringer's composed of Northeast players, was led by Lanny Johnson's 23 and Charley Barnes' 18.

Frenchie's whipped Dynasty Lounge, 65-53, to take the girls final in a battle of Monroe teams. Linda Thompson scored 30 for the winners and Dinkie McGough 19. Linda Harper scored 24 for Dynasty and Claudine Watson 20.

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Troy Hayden, Middle Tennessee. Pete's gained the finals by 3. Ernest Dalton, Eastern Kenrouting McIllwain Motors of Co. tucky. 4. Bill Taylor, Southwest-

14 and Stewart Torns 12.

Frenchie's nudged Lakeshore Waserettes of Monroe, 36-34, and Dynastry tipped West Carroll Gay's, 57-56, in overtime in the girls' semifinals. Miss Thompson scored 17 for Frenchie's and McGuffie 14 for Lakeshore. Wat-Mile run-1, John Broughton.

60-low hurdles — 1. Randall 21-1 Long Shot

Walker, Northeast. 2, Marshall Selected on the all-tournament Gage, Murray. 3, Owen Owen,

White and Linda Harper.

Gage, Murray. 2, Dick Swain.

Gene Forgione's Total Oscar, a

All-tournament boys were J. W. Middle Tenn. 3, Tom Roberts, 21-1 long shot. Saturday defeated Jim Tullos, Charley East Tenn. 4, Owen Owen, North-Peter Fuller's Thermo, the choice

Mile relay-1. Northeast (Koer- in the \$5,000 Providence Purse. ner, Christen, Dyes, Walker). 2,

Alabama and tallied 45 points in the college division to 18 for second place Middle Tennessee.

Tech. 2, Hoy Rogers, Northeast.
3, Jim Dyer, Alabama. 4, Warren Gray, Georgia. 54-612 (new record) High jump-1, Bill Ranson, Ga.

Tech. 2-3, John Crawford, Geor-

Dave Styron ran a 6.1 60-yard dash in the finals after setting a record with the same time in the preliminaries. His alabim (2013) 60-low hurdles-1, Tony Hogan, beat the old mark by one-tenth of Alabama. 2, Ronnic Ablowich, a second and is only one-tenth off Ga. Tech. 3, Dave Styron, North-

over the cross bar for a 15-foot, Mile relay-1, northeast (Dave over the cross par for a 15-100t, one-quarter inch pole vault to Styron, Mouses, Hays, Don shatter another record. The In- Styron). 2, Memphis State. 3, Aladian mile relay team ran their bama. 4, Ga. Tech. :03:37.1 (new

better than the national 4, Mark Carr, Georgia. 151/4 (new record) Mile run-1, Don Eiland, Northhe other record for the Indians east. 2. Press Whelan, Kentucky. 3, Gordon Graham, Alabama. 4, Robert Peete, Alabama. :04:32.1 60-1 Dave Styron, Northeast. Richard Vollmer, Memphis State. 3. Don Styron, Northeast.

4, Ronnie Ablowich, Ga. Tech. 60-high hurdles—1, Don Styron, Northeast. 2, Tony Hogan, Ala-bama. 3, Ronnie Ablowich, Georgia Tech. 4, Don Anderson, Alabama. :07.4

Broad jump-1, Mark Carr, Ga

2, Dave Styron, Northeast. 3, Bill Ranson, Ga. Tech. 4, Richard Vollmer, Memphis State. 23-8 880 - 1, Billy Jennings, Alabama. 2, Robert Elia, Alabama. E. G. Plummer, Kentucky, 4,

2-mile run Northeast, 2, Press Whelan, Kentucky, 3, Gordon Graham, Alabama, 4, Robert Peet, Alabama,

Team Totals Colleges - Northeast Louisiana 45, Middle Tennessee 18, Murray State 17, Mississippi College 15, Eastern Kentucky 7, Bryan University 5. East Tennessee 2

University Division - Northeast

Individual Scoring

College Division - Walker (Northeast Northeast La.), 914; Gage (Murray) 8%; Palmer (Tenn. Tech)

University Division-Dave Styron (Northeast La.) 114, Don Eiland (Northeast La.) 10, Don Styron (Northeast La.) 714.

College Results

Wins Providence

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) - Mrs. of 23,346 bettors at Lincoln Downs. The 5-year-old son of

after his length and a half victory University division finals: in the 7-furlong allo 440-1, Dick Hays, Northeast. for 3-year-olds and up in the 7-furlong allowance race

McDonald Outlines Plans For La. Wildlife In Talk

McDonald outlined the program in speech delivered to the 21st concurrence of the Louisiana Wildlife Fed-

"I am happy to again be with you at this annual meeting in the Louisiana Wildlife Federation and I am aware of the constructive interest your organization has taken and is taking in the pro-

the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission. So, with these
clining.

"The institution of the Commission's Plans for the Commission Plans for the Commission Plans for the Commi

that the Louisiana Wild Life and not entirely satisfactory. By setand willing to accept even small that will give our new employees on their books.

Dirt game management area, sion activities. For instance, the backing. misunderstanding of our game management program in Louisiana. This misunderstanding is nothing new. And - this adverse reaction was not totally unexpected. The history of game management throughout the United States tells us that this is one step we expected to encounter. In other words, these are "growing pains" of game management in Louisiana

'Through proper education and information methods we hope to acquaint the general public with the reasons for set regulations for each individual area that is managed by the commission. One of the most vocal criticisms of the manner in which hunts on game management areas were conduted last season was the influx of hunters in a given area during the days when "any deer' hunting was allowed. It is one thing to manage game on game management areas, but is a horse of a different gait to manage peo-

ple.
"In the future, the commission that will be consistent with good management of game species involved and at the same time take into consideration the problem of

grams of the Louisiana Wild Life oftentimes regulations established wildlife conservation education and Fisherics Commission. and Fisheries Commission.

"Knowing full well that a public topogram must have public program must have public program must have public ligures on the total kill of deer similar programs in all the junior area coch year. we for me to present to you the intermediate many given area each year. And high, and senior high schools in

the Commission's Plans for the Future.

"One of the highlights of the nel and equipment and both of Commission's Plans for the Future is the acquisition of additional person-three items spell more money. Therefore, it is the thinking of lands for game management the commission that our one dal.

grounds. Louisiana presently has creased to three dollars — and lution, conservation laws and the

hunting deal in the country.

"Ladies and gentlemen, here in Country.

State Superintendent of Education, has approved such a program and we are putting the machinery in operation. Now we know what is meant by "from little seeds, big trees will grow."

"We are presently moving our wildlife museum from the Presstreams are in the state, but bytere to the Wild Life and Fishmost of these areas, of which I preached by the fishing public. In many the building, facing Royal Street, are being renovated and wildlife these fishing spots, and in stances, private attractive display cases recently lands must be crossed. And, of purchased by the commission. many more instances, private attractive display cases recently lands must be crossed. And, of purchased by the commission. course, of 36,000 acres, 7,616 hunters got 337 deer: Chicago Mills area of 26,000 acres, 4,400 hunters killed 566 deer; West Bay area with 18,000 acres, 2,760 hunters took 72 deer; Grant-Rapides area with 10,000 acres, 1,012 hunters got 35 deer; Sabine No. 2 area with 15,000 acres, 898 hunters took 21 deer; the Jackson-Bienville area with 20,000 acres.

Bienville area with 20,000 acres, state want such a program, they ing the summer vacation period, 4,242 hunters got 325 deer: the must be willing to pay for it by those the game and the program, they ing the summer vacation period, 4,242 hunters got 325 deer: the must be willing to pay for it by those the game and supporting legislation that will instance with 10,000 acres, 2.5 deer: the scope of our present to 614 hunters toek 44 deer: in the crease the scope of our present to 615 like and year.

Zemurray Park area with 40,000 acres, 719 hunters got 140 deer: Calaboula area with 40,000 acres, 7,601 hunters will deer; and in the Evangeline area error of the second.

Bishop's Playgoer was third and Joe Abendroth of Godwin, p. 100 for the second district. AAA (a.7.4 learning for seven-eighths of a miler's value of the first team while Paul Lebenne, Robert Watson, p. 100 for the second.

Cecil Upshaw, Dennis Kile and Max Nix of Bossier and Jina Max Nix of Bossier City.

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available for the game fish to years our revenues have remainincrease in number and size. And, ed static at one million, eight third-place Byrd two. Runnerup top scoring performance was 36

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our exploding population increases management program noted and in general, and the ever-increasing number of sportsmen in our state each year, our only recourse state each year, our only recourse state each year, our only recourse school for new employees, particularly enforcement personnel costs have averaged approximated and relating the costs have a second to is the acquisition of more land for ticularly enforcement personnel, game management and public would be a great improvement shooting areas. So, how are we to the entire commission proto go about reaching a solution gram. At present, new wildlife ping into our surplus at the cepting those under 16 and over to such a far-reaching, misunder- agents are employed from the rate of one-half million per year. 60 years of age. stood program? There is only one State Civil Service register and Now that this surplus is no longer answer: And that is—for our Leg- the qualifications for this position with us, we must look to other cense for all residents of LouiIslature to appropriate the neces- does not require any previous sources for operating monies. As sary funds to acquire additional training or law enforcement ex- I mentioned earlier, one source and over 60 years of age. acres for game management and perience if the individual in questof additional revenue could come public shooting areas. This is tion is a high school graduate, from increasing our hunting librate number one of our legis
Because of this lack of expertors and over 60 years of age.

4. A deer tagging law.

5. An appropriation, out of the general fund, for the Gulf Marine dellars now years and over 60 years of age. lative program, and on this, we lence and training, many prob-dollars per year. And, too, we Room of the Louisiana Wildlife your sincere consideration lems are encountered in break- expect to recommend to the Loui- Museum. and dynamic backing. For it is ing in these new employees. When siana Legislature a ond-dollar an accepted fact that more and these people come on the job. fishing license for all persons who meet constitutional requirements. more people migrate from the they are not acquainted with fish, regardless of tackle under 16 and over rural to metropolitan areas. And commission organization, policy, excepting those under 16 and over administrative responsibility, fish and game laws, how to make ar-increased revenue from sale of "And, my friend, our plans". more and more land is being contact and game laws, now to make at verted from agricultural use to rests, present evidence in court, fishing licenses to our own peofish and wildlife management, standing that one million, three public relations, and many other standing that one million, three public relations, and many other public relations. hundred thousand additional acres phases of our work. Presently, of land in this country, each the new agents are briefed in the year, is being used for home office and then closely supervised derived from an excise tox on sites, roads, and industrial plants, in the field by veteran agents, but fishing equipment, is presently future. The members of the commission, our director and staff, in the field by veteran agents, but

the manner in which we have conducted hunts on some of our game management areas have come under fire from local governing bodies. Resolutions from two police juries have been received asking that the commission close hunting on the Red Dirt game management area,

and the Catahoula game manage-statewide circulation of the Lou-ment area. Action, prompting islana Conservationist has almost would now like to present you these resolutions, stems from a doubled in the past four years. It the proposed 1960 legislative pro-

overcrowding an area with hunt-has jumped from 35,000 to 64,000. crs. How can these problems be And the additional cost of pubmet? We, of the commission, think lishing this fine magazine has that one approach to the problem just about wrecked the other is the opening of all game man-needs of the information and edu-agement areas on the same dates cation division. For the past two during the open season. We are years, the division has been opfayette.

Text of his speech follows:

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lands for game management the commission that our one dol- ed bulletins on fish and game, areas and public shooting lar hunting license should be in-oysters, shrimp, fur, water polgrounds. Louisiana presently has about 700,000 acres in game management areas, public shooting states, sportsmen of Louisiana and Fisheries Commission. I am sprounds and refuges. Of this to-tal acreage, approximately 2. "Ladies and gentlemen, here in game manage-tall acreage and gentlemen, here in State Superintendent of Education, to inservation laws and the general program of the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission. I am happy to report to you that the Honorable Shelby M. Jackson, "Ladies and gentlemen, here in State Superintendent of Education, to inservation laws and the general program of the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission. I am happy to report to you that the Honorable Shelby M. Jackson, "Ladies and gentlemen, here in State Superintendent of Education, and the compared to our neighborning and Fisheries Commission. I am happy to report to you that the Honorable Shelby M. Jackson, "Ladies and gentlemen, here in State Superintendent of Education," and the compared to our neighborning and Fisheries Commission. I am happy to report to you that the Honorable Shelby M. Jackson, "Ladies and gentlemen, here in State Superintendent of Education," and the compared to our neighborning and Fisheries Commission. I am happy to report to you that the Honorable Shelby M. Jackson, "Ladies and gentlement, here in State Superintendent of Education," and the compared to our neighborning and Fisheries Commission. I am happy to report to you that the Honorable Shelby M. Jackson, "Ladies and gentlement of Education," and the compared to our neighborning and Fisheries Commission. I am happy to report to you that the compared to our neighborning and Fisheries Commission.

with 15,000 acres, 3,733 hunters Fishery technicians inform us, such an expanded program will trop, made the second team. team. took 135 deer. In other words, and we accept their research, require additional revenues. So, The all-star team reflected the state choice last year, averaged that any given quantity of water at this time, let's take a look at final league standings. District take a look at final league standings are leagues at league

point to an alarming fact: With my friends, an expanded fishery hundred and fifty thousand dolour exploding population increase, management program would also lars per year. During this four-gram of the Louisiana Wild Life ly two and one-half million dollars, which means we have been dip- for all residents of Louisiana, ex-

risheries commission is ready that will give our new employees and willing to accept even small tracts of land for management areas or public shooting grounds areas or public shooting grounds in a better position to render large that will give our new employees on their books.

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So that the generations of to-greater service to the people of Louisiana.

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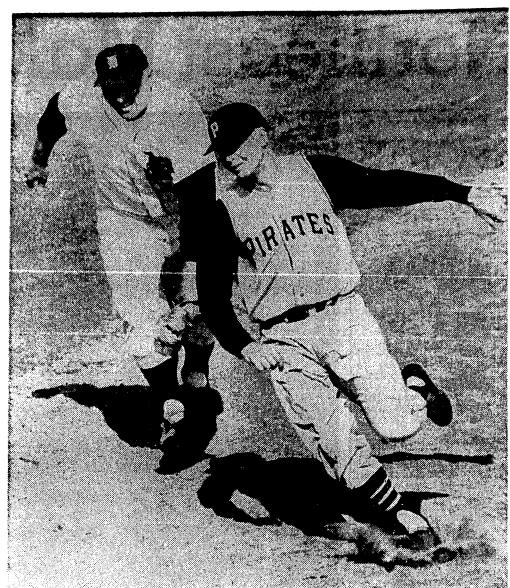
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TRAPPED, Don Hoak of the Pirates is caught in a rundown between first and second base in the sixth inning of a game with the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland. Fla., vesterday. Tiger first base-

man Steve Bilko makes the putout after several relays between the two bases. The play started when Detroit pitcher Al Pehanick caught Hoak playing too far off first. (AP Wirephoto)

1-AAA STARS

Three Bearkats On All-District

SHREVEPORT, La. (Special) Fair Park was shut out on the Governor's Gold Cup. - As far as the league all-star first team but landed three play-Bienville area with 20,000 acres, state want such a program, they ing the summer vacation period, team is concerned, district 1-AAA ers on the second.

2. A one - dollar fishing license 3. A three - dollar hunting li

6. A fish shocking law that will

"In closing, I want to thank derived from an excise tax on of presenting our plans for the that the Louisiana Wild Life and not entirely satisfactory. By set-Fisheries Commission is ready in such a training program on their books.

points against St. Mary's.

sier club, averaged 12.9 points 3-5. 1. Boat registration and num- per game and close to a dozen ISSISLS guard position.

Nix came up with Bossier's biggest bucket of the season, a clutch layup with two seconds left for the Bearkats' state quarterfinal victory over Baton Rouge, Nix grabbed 10 rebounds per game and averaged 12.2

Abendroth, a great jumper, averaged 16.3 points per filt and outscored and outdefensed Lake touted all - stater, Charles Nash, in their only meet-

Williams pulled down 10 rebounds per game and averaged 16.2 in scoring.

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Paul Lebenne, Robert Walson and Char-ey Johnson, Fair Park; Tommy Rachel Bossier, and Ned Head, Bastrop. Honorable Mention Harry Crowe, Bobby Hendrix and Car

Second Team

Francis S. Wins Governor's Gold Cup At Bowie

BOWIE, Md., (AP)-Harbor Stable's Francis S. took the measure of four Kentucky Derby candidates Saturday in winning the \$35,600

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Idolater, one of the Derby hopefuls, took

The net prize for the owners of cepted 40 passes during the 1959 Rouse Francis S. was \$22,840, and the season, nearly twice as many as Collina

wednesday S S & S of II

against Oklahoma Baptists.
Coach George Luffey called a plate by Len Grigsby and Ken

INTRA-SQUAD TILT

Tribe Regulars,

Rookies Tie, 6-6

from becoming a high - scoring Grigsby stroked a single with iome run affair.

Alex Team Wins Tourney At Jonesville

JONESVILLE, La. (Special) -Sheriff's Posse of Alexandria The Rookies notched three mark-whipped Kimball's Business Ma- ers in the fifth frame with singles chines of Shreveport, 106-94, to by Grigsby, Saterfield and God-take the championship of the win paving the way and added take the championship of the Block Independent Tournament a solo tally in the seventh when the Regulars booted the ball three nere last night.

Gerald Woodard scored 28 for the Posse while Gerald Martello, the tourney's high scorer, put in seventh wrapped up the scoring

24 for the losers. The Posse downed Webber Ford of Ferriday in the semi-finals, 97-91, and Kimball's gained left field, and George Bryan tors of Jonesville, 79-59. Glover Regulars. got 25 for the Posse, Powell 26 ble and sent left fielder Grigsby for Webber, Martello 30 for Kim-

Babin beat Webber, 95-81, in the consolation game with John-Said Redden: "We should have

games including 45 in one tilt. lins.

PO-A— Regulars 27-8, Rookies 24-13. Francis S. won by 4½ lengths. White, Glover and Graff of Francis S. entered the Gold Cup Posse made the all-tournament

The Baltimore Colts of the Lockwood National Football League inter-Godwin

Ralph Ward's Rookies pushed for the Regulars while Bobby across a run in the last imning Lockwood, Jerry Godwin and here Saturday afternoon to gain Billy Barfield twirled for the a 6-6 deadlock with Jay Gross' Rookies. Godwin a freshman from Regulars in Northeast's final Byrd of Shreveport, was the most intra - squad tuneup game before effective, allowing two hits and Wednesday's scason opener no runs in a three - inning stint.

halt to the contest after 81/2 inn- Saterfield with a pair of safeties ngs.
Both sides whacked the ball hits and scored the tying run freely and only a stiff wind blow- with two away in the top of the ing in from left field kept the duel ninth inning.

Rookies. Godwin, a freshman from squad's hitting and fielding and announced the Indians would be safe when his table. Godwin, a freshman from one man out to put the tying on base and Saterfield was announced the Indians would be safe when his table. in fine shape for the opening bounced over Eddie McGowan's head. Saterfield was thrown out Jerry Rouse, Jerry Collins and Stealing second and Marion Colli-Gross took a turn on the mound or slammed a line drive to wish field to plate Grigsby with the sixth Rookie tally.

Gross, who pitched the last two innings, then fanned Jerry Wilson to end the game.

The Rookies scored in the ton of the first inning on an error by Rouse, a passed ball, a single by Ward and Saterfield's sacrifice fly. But the Regulars came right back in the second, scoring three unearned runs off Lockwood on three errors and Bryan Ble-vins' two - bagger.

times.

A three - run outburst in the for the veterans.

Blevins, who turned in a con the finals by downing Babin Mo- collected two hits each for the

Levy Redden slammed one doufor Webber, Martello 30 for Kim-ball's and Johnson 22 for Babin. his drive into the wind in the

the consolation game with Johnson leading the way with 38 points. Case got 23 for the losers. Results in earlier games were Babin 88-57 over Harrisonburg, Kimball's 105-61 over Jonesville Hawks, Posse 102-67 over Miller's Transport of Natchez and Webber over Guice Chevrolet of Ferriday, 68-62. Glenn Graff of the Posse was named the most valuable player

LOB—Regulars 7. Rookies 8.

2B—Redden, Blevins 2.

5—Saterfield, Miller.

SB—Grigshy, McGowan, Petras
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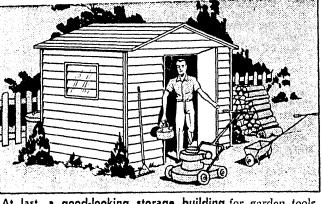
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Coaching Honor To Pete Newell

fornia's Pete Newell was named writers. coach of the year by the U.S. Newell is retiring as basketball Basketball Writers Assn. Friday. coach to become director of ath-The 44-year-old Newell's team letics at California. Won last year's national cham-

pionship and seeks to defend it from 37 coaches nominated by here this weekend. He was pre- writers throughout the country. sented a trophy by Dick Herbert The award was inaugurated last of the Raleigh, N.C., News Obyear. Marquette's Ed Hickey was

New York In Hockey Game Newell introduced "my coach" —Jimmy Needles, formerly of Loyola, Los Angeles.

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Red Wings pulled within a single point of clinching a National Hock San Francisco. In four seasons of League places heath a the control of the point cy League playoff berth as they shelled the New York Rangers 6-3 36. USF captured the NIT title in a nationally televised game Saturday Saturday.

Dean Prentice scored all three goals for the last-place Rangers, who had nothing at stake but played like they too were after a His clubs have a record of 233 Stanley Cup playoff spot.

Norm Ulmman and Murray oliver each scored twice as Detroit ran up a 118-43 mark. Going into ran up its highest total in a season and a half at home. The victory tightened Detroit's hold on fourth place to four points over the Bos ton Bruins who had action Satur day night at Montreal.

Regardless of the outcome of that game, or Boston's finale Sunday against Chicago, the Wings can clinch a playoff spot by beating or tying Toronto in Saturday

Because of the NHL' stie-break ing machinery, Detroit must finish at least one point ahead of the Bruins to earn fourth place. Should the two teams tie for that position, Boston would get the nod because of having the most victories.

The Wings looked like they wanted to sew up this game in the first few minutes. They had a 2-0 lead before the game was three lead before the game was three with the reafter two days of constitutions of the second back. minutes old. New York came back to knot it 2-2 late in the period. Detroit pulled out again 4-2 in the middle period but again the Rangers rallied to cut the margin

The Wings added two more in the first two minutes of the final stature with an outstanding de-

It was Detroit's first home ice traded by Boston to Cleveland. Victory over New York since the opening night of the season here. The action presumably will kind the swap which sent catcher Rus

IL Teams To Continue Cuba Series

al League general managers are ton's Brighton District. concerned over anti-American feeling drummed up in Cuba by the possibility of being traded and Prime Minister Fidel Castro, but they'll take their baseball teams to Havana so long as there are no incidents.

Their willingness to continue his family's future by leaving Boston and that he had entered into business in the area members is based on respect for the club's president, Bobby Maduro, and the wild antibusing Maduro Maduro, and the wild antibusing Maduro duro, and the wild enthusiasm of and Page's investment plus con-Cubans for baseball, the Miami sideration for his family's future News said after a poll.

The big fear is that Castro's bitter tirades against the United ter tirades against the United possibility of picking up a World States might inspire the man in Series check from Cleveland. the street to take it upon himself to harm the players.

toward the United States has Red Sox over the past eight years worsened since league President Frank Shaughnessy made his report on Cuban conditions at the

general manager, said he would continue to play for Boston. make a personal inspection in Cuba before his club opens the season April 20 in Gran Stadium. He will be accompanied by Rochester President Frank Hor-

However, Sisler said he would abide by the league's decision on playing in Havana. During a 26th of July celebra tion in Havana last year, two Rochester players were hit by

stray bullets. The league's directors have gives Shaughnessy authority to remove the franchise from Cuba whenever he consider whenever he considers visiting teams to be in danger. Danny Menendez of Toronto said that if conditions worsen "I think we would take another look at the

Classic Draws 13 Foreigners

ATLANTA (AP) - Thirteen forcign players have accepted invitations to the 1960 Masters Golf Tournament April 7-10. The list, announced Saturday by Tournament Chairman Clifford

Roberts, includes the winners of five 1959 championships. They are Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, the British Open champion; Bruce Crampton of Sydney, Australia, the Far East champion; Kel Nagle of Sydney, Australian Open champion; John Johnston of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canadian Amateur champion; and Denis J. Hutchinson of Capetown, South Africa,

who won the South African Open

as an amateur.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Cali-|server, president of the basketball

the first recipient.

Accepting the award at a meet-ing of the Basketball Coaches Detroit Shells Accepting the award at a meeting of the Basketball Coaches Assn., Newell said, "My years in coaching have been very fine and I'll miss most of it. One thing I won't miss, however, will be those tense 30 minutes before each game.'

Newell was graduated from Loy-DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit ola in 1940. In 1946, he became

Newell went from San Fran-sity of Utah, who retires this year cisco to Michigan State and after from the athletic department. four years there took over the victories and 121 setbacks. In six seasons at California, his clubs Friday night's NCAA semifinal against Cincinnati, the Bears had won 43 of their last 44 games and

White Retires Rather Than Leave Boston

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Catcher Sammy White Saturday announced he is retiring from

ferences with his partner in a new bowling venture in Boston. The partner is George Page who is here after sailing down on his yacht

Earlier in the week White. a major league catcher of front line fensive rating since 1952, had been The action presumably will kill he swap which sent catcher Russ Nixon and outfielder-infielder Jim Marshall to the Red Sox. It leaves the Boston club without a receiver who has been thoroughly tested in

major league competition. The 31-year-old White said that although he comes from the state of Washington he has grown to consider Boston his home. White bought a home in subur-

ban Newton and just a few weeks ago entered into partnership with corge Page owner of a string of golf courses, to build a million and MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Internation- a half dollar bowling alley in Bos-

White said he had considered would not be able to jeopardize his family's .future by leaving

White, who gave concern for his gives up a salary estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 plus the

White's .284 batting average last season led all American League agers felt that the Cuban attitude more games the Trit 2 or White said he even had consid ered quitting the game before he was traded but felt he had an obleague meeting January.

George Sisler Jr., Rochester Yawkey and his teammates to

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League President Don Zeig-

ler urged any teams which would like to enter the ama-

teur league to send a repre-

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Zeigler said.

The Delta Baseball League

nia coach, was named bas-ketball "Coach of the Year" by the Basketball Writers Assn. Newell's team defeated Cincinnati, 77-69, to gain the finals of the NCAA tournament Friday night. (AP Wire-

their last 18 straight. Also honored was Vadal Peterson, former coach of the Univer-

photo)

When to Fish or Hunt Clinic Slated

ALEXANDRIA, La. (Special) -

Sponsored by the Alexandria Youth Baseball Assn. in conjuncand over and will be held rain or shine, according to A.Y.B.A. president Johnny Sanchez.

The clinic will open at 8 o'clock with registration with introduction of instructors at 9, demon-hand was tightly bandaged. strations at 9:30 workout by players at 10:15 and a strategy session at 2. All interested persons, including high school, college and youth baseball instructors and managers are invited to attend averaged 37.6 points, the strategy session at Louisiana Chamberlain left the College. The clinic will be held at Binghurst Field.

Plans will be made for the coming season at the meeting, Mel Didier, Art Visconte, Frank good, Eddie Johnson, Joe Powers words when each fouled the other. O'Hare, Hugh Sooter, Red Smith, and Cracker Brown will be in Neither team had won by more Raymond Schmolke, Charles Anstructors.

WILT INJURED

Russell Sparks Celts Over Philly

BOSTON (AP)—Boston, led by 11:40 of the third quarter after Philadelphia broke a 13-13 deadterritory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to Bonura and Jim Willis are on the live and rebounding bril- Boston had run an insurmount- with Chamberlain feeding Sauldsduring these times if you wish to Bonura and Jim Willis are on the liance of Bill Russell, crushed able 83-62 lead.

Bonura and Jim Willis are on the liance of Bill Russell, crushed list of instructors lined up for this year's baseball clinic to be National Basketball Assn. playoff suddenly caught fire to outscore will stationed himself near the game before 12,178 fans in Boston the Warriors 18-3 in a breakaway bucket and fed his passes to the Garden.

The triumph gave the defending Major athletic department, the free clinic is open to boys 13-years-old and over and will be held rain

Trailing by 8, Boston took time preliminary playoff record of 26 out. Coach Red Auerbach sent in rebounds for the first half, scored Gene Conley and K. C. Jones. Con7 in the span, including the first lay moved to converse the control of the first lay moved to control of the span including the first lay moved to control of the span including the first lay moved to control of the span including the first lay moved to control of the span including the first lay moved to control of the span including the span in

assists as he completely out buted 6. classed the Warriors' 7-foot-2 Wilt By swi

reased 37.6 points.

Chamberlain left the court at bruises would necessitate Xrays.

Russell, who had 20 points and a Russell hit for 26 points, con- 6 on two stuff shots and a 25-foot Russell swung out to bother tributed 39 rebounds and had six jump. Tommy Heinsohn contri- Sauldsberry and the Celts began a

Chamberlain, more a feeder than a shooter Saturday, was held in a fist fight following a collision to 12 points in the three periods with Heinsohn Friday night in he played. During the season he Philadelphia. A dressing room re-There were no flareups between astasio, Jerry Lavespere, Leon Heinsohn and Chamberlain Satur-Besides former major leaguers, Snyder, Harold Knight, Billy All- day although they exchanged

than six points in their previous B

two playoff contests. The teams resume their series Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia

in a televised game. Sauldsberry wound up as the

Warriors' top scorer with 22 points while Paul Arizin had 20. Heinsohn scored 19 for Boston. For awhile, the contest looked like a deliberate, defensive match.
After the score had been tied seven times in the first period

sharpshooters.

Trailing by 8, Boston took time full court press.

classed the Warriors' 7-foot-2 Wilt By switching tactics, Boston had Chamberlain whose injured right a 28-16 scoring edge and 31-9 rebut the tactics were down the visi-The effects were not immediate bound bulge in the second period, tors and once Boston cut loose for

Chamberlain suffered his injury its second period scoring spree it

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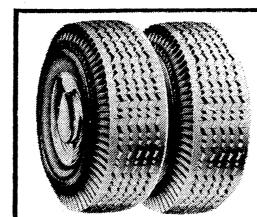
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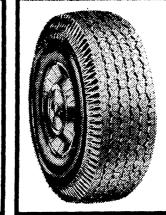
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Dykes, Stengel Talk Baseball

By JOE REICHLER
ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. (AP)
Jimmy Dykes was disappointed. He had come all the way over from Lakeland, some 60 miles away—and by bus—to see Yogi Berra play third base.

"Hey, Yog'." he complained as the popular New York catcher passed him on the field. "I went to all the trouble of having a special small chest protector made for you and now I find you're not going to play third base today. What's the idea?"

Yogi grinned. "I knew you'd be "Yogi grinned." I knew you'd be "Standard Tombus I find you're not going to play third base today. "Yogi grinned." I knew you'd be "Some teams down here in Floridas grind Monday in the Olympic trials, will begin the week-long grind Monday night for the National AAU bas-ketball crown.

One team doesn't have to worry about an Olympic trials berth. The Bartlesville Oilers cinched a spot by winning the National Industrial League championship.

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"How are my guys going to learn anything about the art of playing third base if they don't get the opportunity of watching a great hot corner man like you."

In outer gets to the AAU finals, the third place team will be invited.

Bartlesville has been tagged the AAU favorite. Coach Bud Browning, an old-timer in the AAU both

Bald Eagle

Takes Prize

At Gulfstream

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle put on a great stretch run to win the \$112,500 Gulfstream Park Handicap Saturday and cement his claim to handicap champion of the winter.

Delay every day, Never misses one on the road either. Not like those other high paid personalities. We take him on busses and ride him 100 miles and what do they do? They walk him three times."

"How about those pitchers? They're supposed to try to impress the manager down here. What better way is there than by getting the big men out? Instead, they give him ball one, two, three, four and goodbye. If any of my pitchers do that, it's goodbye to them, too. "And what about those Iron Mikes, or Iron Joes or Iron Heads, The Dark Mark Tillow."

Carolina ace and most valuable player for the Mitchell Air Force Base Worldwide Air Force Tournament champions. Vayda was declared a professional after a tryout last fall with a professional team.

The Air Force team is coached by Clair Bee, former coach of the professional Baltimore Bullets and Long Island University's famed teams of the 1940s.

One entry in the AAU still hasn't been determined. A playoff do that, it's goodbye to them, too. is scheduled Monday in Cheyenne, "And what about those Iron Mikes, or Iron Joes or Iron Heads,"

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DENVER (AP) - Twenty-eight almost every possible mistake that

What's the idea?"

Yogi grinned. "I knew you'd be coaching at third today, so I asked Casey to give me the day off,"

Some teams down here in Fior used for Denver March of April 2.

Both the AAU champion and runwas saying. "Year after year they ner-up gain place. If the Barltesweep coming here but they keep ville outfit gets to the AAU finals,
their big guys—the ones the peothe third place team will be in-

changing the cash customers).

Stengel might have been talking about such top flight stars as Ted williams and Ted Kluszewski, who his squad Thursday and said his

great hot corner man like you, asked the Detroit manager, who was one of the best third basemen of his day.

"You should have seen me opening day against the St. Louis club." Berra muttered. He made

Tigers who remained in Lakeland. Kaline has a sore arm and Kuenn has yet to work himself into condition.

"About such top flight stars as Ted will squad Thursday and said his squad Thursday and said his stars are ready.

Also among the early arrivals who among the early arrivals represented the properties of the Cleve-land Pipers and the Army All-Stars. The Air Force All-Stars have been training the past week has yet to work himself into condition. "Now take Mickey Mantle," without the services of Jerry Vay-Casey added. "The best thing he does they don't write about. He Carolina ace and most valuable

Chamberlain was named first on BRADENTON, Fla., (AP)—Lew Team High Series -Wallace, 3,084



SHOP TALK occupies star third baseman Eddie Mathews (right) of the Milwaukee Braves and New York's Yogi

corner in Yankee exhibitions. Catcher Berra played the outfield in a few games last season. (AP Wirephoto)

Bowling Standings

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Tournament play will begin Monday at 7 p.m., EST, with a four-game session was planted by throwing machines and the pitch end and watch begin the purpose of getting them in shape. Hen you get one of those silly throwing machines and the pitch end and watch begin the purpose of getting them in shape. Then you get one of those silly throwing machines and the pitch end was an and the Falstaffs of Santa Fe. N.M.

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The Gulistream Park crowd of 24.951 made Bald Eagle, winner of the recent Widener Handicap, the favorite as expected and the paid \$4.30, \$3.10 and \$2.650. American League unpires have free careful on weight of 12.75 pounds with Eddie Arcaro riding and took his third defeat in four starts as a 4-year-old.

Bald Eagle, a strapping 5-year-old bay horse by Nasrullah, was seventh at the half-mile, but moved up to fourth at the mile and was third when they turned for home.

Q. A. Shaw McKean's Polylad, Elmendor's Day Court, Frank Lary and Don Mossi, the Con-and-On led for 6 furlongs, but in the very first game, the Careful for home.

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Team High Game — No. 6 and Reeds, was held in West Monroe in 1959 with district champions from Jefferson Parish, Houma, Bossier Chamberlain was named first on 40 February ballots by the national panel of sports writers and sportscasters. He collected 155 points on a basis of three points for first, two for second and one for third.

Golfer Arnold Palmer was second with 11 first placers and 92 points. Bantamweight champion Joe Becerra of Mexico was third with 54 points.

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TWO MEETS

Tech Trackmen Florida Bound

RUSTON, La. (Special) —Louisiana Tech's track team, which
opened the season March 12 by
winning the college division of
the Shreveport Relays, next will
head for Florida to compete in
head for Florida to compete in

Tech Wayne Melton, Jonesboro,
who has high jumped 6-3. Bob
Gorec, Haynesville, has cleared
13 feet in the pole vault and Tay.
Horn McNeel, Pineville, has tossed
the javelin 195 feet.

Coach Mize expects to take 21

two events.

On Wednesday (Mar. 23) the Tech Bulldogs will tangle in a dual meet at Miami, Fla. with the University of Miami. Before returning home Coach Jim Mize's Techsters will participate in the annual Florida Relays at Gainesville on Saturday (Mar. 26).

Tech will be going un against McCoam Bull Coach Mize expects to take 21 Tech trackmen on the Florida trip. They are Pat Garrett, Russell Lewis and Taylor McNeel, the three team captains, and Dayton Baker, Robin Bryan, Glen Cox. Andy Farless, Bob Goree, Bob Hayes, Joel Hebert, Allen Herbert, Jim Kirkland, Don Martin, Wayne Melton, Robert McCoam Robert McCoa

ville on Saturday (Mar. 26).

Tech will be going up against University of Miami for the first time. However, the Canine thinclads will be entering the Florida Relays for the fourth straight year to compete against some of 2 Big Eight the top teams from the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast con- Cagers Added

One of Tech's top entries in the Florida meets will be sprinter Pat Garrett of Ruston. In the Florida Relays two years ago Garrett placed second in the 100 yard dash behind the great Dave Eight Conference players Friday Sime. Last year he was third in were added to the West squad that the 100 which was a close all- will meet the East in the annual Louisiana finish. First was Billy Cannon of LSU and second was Dave Styron of Northeast Louisiana Garrett's best time in

Another Bulldog sprinter who Fie of Iowa State. The West will will compete in Florida is Don be coached by Jack Gardner of Shows of Ruston. He had a 9.9 Utah, the East by Chuck Orsborn time in the 100 yards in high school competition. Still another Ruston product is freshman distance runner Earl Wright. At ka's leading rebounder the past Ruston High School last year two seasons. He's the first Corn-Wright set a new state record husker in history to score more for the 880 yard run with his time of 1.55 6.

Other to performers for the Techsters include Dayton Baker, back court man in Iowa State his-Springhill, who has run the quartory. He has notched 560 points, ter mile in 48.9; Russell Lewis, Gary Thompson and Bob Peter-Iowa, who covered the 880 yards son, of all conference fame, were in 1:53.7 at the Meet of Cham-the only Iowa State guards to outpions in Houston, Tex., last year; score Fie.

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Two Big

Turner of Nebraska and Larry



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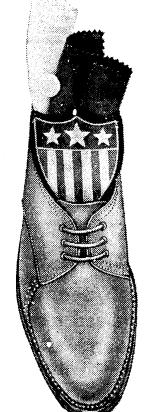
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Pettit Scores 35 To Lead Hawks Over Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Bob Pettit and Cliff Ha-the half by Pettit and Hagan, Mingan rescued staggering St. Louis in the fourth period neapolis marshaled behind LaRus-Saturday and the Hawks whipped Minneapolis 93-89 Hawks' lead to 48-46 at halftime. for a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Assn.'s West-

desperately after its home court produced a violent skirmish beloss to Minneapolis two nights ago. tween Baylor and Hagan under The teams play the fourth game of the St. Louis basket but the stars

Jarred by a run of 17 straight any haymakers.
points by the Hawks midway After Baylor and Rudy LaRusso in the second half. It was a grim, erupted for 17 points in a row, point-trading battle the rest of the eight of them by Hagan on blisterway, decided by the pressure ing fast breaks and rebound shots. A crowd of 5,373 at the Minne-shooting of Pettit, rebounding of With Baylor stymied the rest of televised game.

spearhead an 8 point St. Louis points in the first half, rebounded for the next ten minutes and it to hit 19 in the second and kept Pettit finished with 35 points and the Lakers alive until the closing Paylor and Tom Hawking draws moments.

It was a game St. Louis needed | The early tension of the game the best-of-7 series here Sunday, were restrained before landing

through the first half, the Lakers escorted Minneapolis into a 15-11 hacked away and caught up early lead in the first period the Hawks | Larry roust and Green each hacked away and caught up early lead in the first period the Hawks and LaRusso | 12 for the Hawks and LaRusso

NIT FINALS

Two Statements Describe Victory

By ORLO ROBERTSON few baskets when we needed them ing team in the first half (Brad-

ley's 88-72 come-from-behind vic Mack Herndon's fine work plus Al tory over Providence in the final Saunders' accuracy from the foul of the National Invitation Basket-line sure made me happy." ball Tournament Saturday.

was from Joe Mullaney, coach of the Providence Friars, who admitted he thought "we were in" when his boys held a 12-point lead with only 10 minutes remaining.

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Although Lawrence lowered the

Those last few points were just utes at a time."

"I thought perhaps our changing either Herndon or Owens. of defenses might have upset them a little," said Orsborn. "We started out with a man-to-man press, tossed an all-court one press at them to start the second period But I just like the way Herndon below of the months of the man to start the second period But I just like the way Herndon below of the months and three-run nomer. The slight runner worked just time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the third nomer time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the time by two Dodger errors in the time by two Dodger errors in the for Pittsburgh in the time by two Dodg

ship and anxious to match-

Ithem. After all, you'll have to ad-NEW YORK (AP)-"We made a mit we were a mighty sour-shoot-"We lost control of the game and then took bad shots."

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Bradley played the game with The first statement was from Chuck Orsborn, genial coach of the victorious Braves. The second was from Log Mullaney coach of the victorious Braves coach of the victorious Braves are the "drugged orange" only spasmodic use of Chet Walk-Houston University, a bronze medial winner for Australia in the 1956 Olympics, won a berth on this country's feam in the Rome.

Baylor's free throw thrust the

Lakers into a 52-51 advantage aft-With the Lakers leading Hagan and the Lakers' sour luck of the third period.

86-81 late in the game the from the foul line.

The ragged scrambling turned the foundation and the lakers' sour luck of the third period.

The ragged scrambling turned the foundation and the lakers' sour luck of the state of the lakers' sour luck of the lakers' sour Hawks' meal tickets teamed to Elgin Baylor, limited to eight game into a foul shooting contest

Baylor and Tom Hawkins drove he Lakers into their longest lead 86-81, with five minutes left. Pettit throws and Si Green pushed St. Louis ahead with two minutes remaining at 86-86. Two free throws by Hagan and one by Dave Piontek clinched it for the Hawks. Larry Foust and Green each had

supported Baylor with 17. A crowd of 5,373 at the Minne-

ST. LOUIS				MINNEA	POLIS
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Al Lawrence Wins Olympic Squad Berth

country's team in the Rome Games by winning the 10,000-meter (6 miles, 376 yards) trial

Although Lawrence lowered the dressing." said Mullaney. "Once Providence's Lenny Wilkens was world record time for the 2-mile they caught us and built up a five chosen as the tournament's most run to 8 minutes, 46 seconds last or six-point lead, there was no stopping them." Bradley outscored Providence 38-10 in the last prejudiced he would have named team unless he won tryouts here either Herndon or Owens.

He missed in some of the shorter either Herndon or Owens.

What have been a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in 10 innings.

What are the bos Angeles Boug- singled, stole second and came ers a 7-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in 10 innings. events last weekend.

them to start the second period and then, when they found holes in it, we went back to man-tofrom his coach since he had the final lap when the winner was Maury Wills fumbled a grounder.

"Honestly, I don't know which played only eight games before slowed down by a stitch in his we were using when we caught the tournament. Dodger starting pitcher Johnny Podres appeared in mid-season form as he blanked the Phils over the first three innings. John Buz-Tribe Baseballers To Open hardt went five innings for the Phils, allowing only one run.

The only home run of the game

Campaign Here Wednesday

BOB JONES is 58. The former grand

slam golfer looks at a greeting card in

his Atlanta law office on his 58th

birthday. Thirty years ago he won the

EXHIBITION RESULTS

The game was sent into over-

Coker, Dalrymple (10), W-Labine, L-

REDS 9, BRAVES 2

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)-With Vada Pinson driving in four runs

Memphis State Thursday. Both games will be played on the Northeast diamond at 2:30 p.m.

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The Tribe will then go on the Tribe staff. State has also capabilities we should have a leges in the past years. while pinning the veteran righthander with the defeat. Lefty Jimmy O'Toole and Jay Hook, a pair of talented sophomores, limited the Reds to seven hits, one a homer by Joe Adcock.

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ATHLETICS 3, SENATORS 1 WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. GRAMBLING, La. (Special) — (AP) — Home runs by Marv Wilmar Sigler added to his strat-Throneberry and Norm Siebern

The victory was the fifth in as many starts for the Tigers and Trowbridge and Bob Grim. The Still In Force Phil Petras, the "Yankee turn for a club steeped as they are in 21 innings when Bob Allison singled Julio Becquer home from sec-

home run off Bill Fisher. Siebern White would have no effect on the

Puts Dodgers Over Phillies

one year. (AP Wirephoto)

AS BY Dodger catcher Norm Ron Kline and Ernie Broglio combined for the St. Louis Cardinals' Podres, Williams (4), Labine (7), Churn (6): Buz- (10) and Roseboro, N. Sherry (6): Buz- (10) and Vork Van- (10) and Vork (victory over the New York Yan

> American Leaguer. Cards now have a 2-3 record and Art Ditmar hurled four score less innings for the Yanks and

A walk, a single by Stan Musial and a double ply grounder brought

cago Cubs to a 5-4 Cactus League finals by scoring 36 points. exhibition baseball victory over the Boston Red Sox.

while Boston's Frank Malzone, a perennial all-star rival of Ernie's, also collected three hits including a run-producing double. He also

Harris Says Indian Trade

Sox General Manager Bucky Har-

chelly strayed off the straight - and -narrow and turned villain in his last bout here.

Zybysko is a former state champion and the bald Pole is always tough. Nero has been yelling for as shot at Cole since Harvey got a shot at Cole since Harvey got.

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on his partner but he agreed to with o'connor, day's horse racing card on four center field fence after Bob Skin-center field fence after Bob versity of Florida.

AIMS FOR 65 FEET

Nieder Smashes Shot Put Record

Kansas, smashed the world record Olympic trials.' Saturday with a tremendous heave Those trials o of 63 feet 10 inches.

The throw by the 26-year-old Army lieutenant came on his second attempt with the 16-pound ron ball in a Stanford invitational meet. It eclipsed both the official

"I hope to surpass 65 feet by the end of the season," Nieder

USC Easily Takes West Texas Meet

california scored a smashing 102 two weeks ago.
points Saturday in spread-eagling the West Texas Relays field and posting seven records, one mark of weight lifting during the winter

period, made it the most decisive the U.S. Olympic team in 1956. British Open, U.S. Open, the British Amateur and the U.S. Amateur all in points, Houston third with 55 and world record possibilities.

cracked the Relays record by 10 O'Brien and Long.

tenant, got off a heave of 63-10. officials there said it would be submitted as a world record).

DODGERS 7, PHILLIES 5

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Gil
Hodges's two-run pinch-hit single
off Taylor Phillips with the bases loaded gave the Los Angeles Dodg-singled stole second and carred.

With a towering fly over the left knocked in another tally with a fifth inning single.

Malzone now has hit safely in the inning when Roman Mejias in the inning when Roman Mejias loaded gave the Los Angeles Dodg-singled stole second and carred.

In each of the last three garres foot 10 inches and with bases loaded and the last three garres. Frank has had three hits. He didn't have any competition. Luthgrounded out his first time up to er Hayes broad jumped 24 feet 71/2 did 125.0 for the other marks set

> Drott. Hobbie worked the first four the university division. Bobby innings and checked the Red Sox Weise threw the discus 171 feet 2 inches, Pat Clohessy won the mile

Billy Hollis of Baylor won the

third with 46 points.

Pittsburgh 003 000 400—7 12 0 000 003 001—4 9 2 Tom Brewer started and was freated roughly by the Cubs in the four innings he toiled. Brewer was four-left for 10 hits and four runs. Home runs—Pittsburgh, Smith, Stuart, Oldis, Detroit, Maxwell. Home runs—Pittsburgh, Smith, Stuart, 100clied to 10 Interest 10 In

er. Home run-Chicago, Banks.

Champions To Be Tough Next Year

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. (Spe-years, stepped in at mid - term cial) - With every player but for Mrs. Lou Dean Stroud, the Charles Fuller, who went three

one scheduled to be back next regular coach, who started her season, Lake Providence's state maternity leave then. class B champion girls are ex- Mrs. Lovell called winning the

Beverly Honeycutt is the only dreams of." senior on the squad this year with all the rest to be back next year, MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Ernie Banks including star forward Betty Lou rapped out three hits, including a Johnson, who sparked the 57-48 homer, Saturday in pacing the Chi-victory over Pioneer in the state

Miss Johnson scored 767 points during the season to finish with Banks was 3-for-3 at the plate an average of 32 points per con-

> Lake Providence's victory in finals was over a team which had defeated the local girls three imes in earlier games. Both Piothe district championship.

cord for the season, losing three Grove and Newelton. Providence to the state champion- Chamber of Commerce. The na-

ship, the first in history for a tional winners will be announced Favorite To Cop local girls' team. Mrs. Lovell, next week. who had coached basketball at

Olympic Test

President Joe Cronin informing the qualifying height.

Vaulting 14-6 were Mel Schwarz

finished with 62-81/2.

was the longest throw of the shot and playing a lot of basketball and

champions and just now returning He won the NCAA crown in 1955 to contention after a probationary with 57.3 and was a member of triumph in the 17 years of this big | Right now he looks forward to track and field carnival. They won competitions with O'Brien and

Ohio State last with 29.

Long, who recently bettered the listed world record by 5 inches in the shot put with a throw of 63-7, cracked the Relays record of 63-7. "I think I can stay right with

But Saturday, in an invitation meet at Stanford University, Bill Nieder, a 26-year-old Army lieu-

Techmen Trip

to limit the Red Sox to eight hits. Houston was able to break the RUSTON, La. (Special) — Lou-They were Glen Hobbie, Moe Dra-Southern California monopoly on siana Tech's baseballers made RUSTON, La. (Special) - Lou-State with a 10-6 win here Satur-

Veteran Red Sox right-hander in 4:14.7 and the Houston distance adelphia, Ark., college, 4-1, in medley relay team ran 10:17.4 for the opener for both clubs Fri-

first three innings, getting six in the first, one in the second

scored 50. Howard Payne was were first baseman Gil Colvin. who sent two runs across with a

> were left fielder Fred Glaze, who homered with one on besides getting a single, and pitcher Ken Calvert, who rapped out a double and two singles in three times

Starting hurdler for Tech was innings and gave up four hits. three hits in two innings, Will Williams, who gave up one hit in two frames, and Gary Cooper, who allowed six hits in the last

Next game for Tech will come Tuesday afternoon at Shreveport when the Bulldogs meet Centenary College.

Charles Dyer, Bill Simmons (1), Ken Calvert (5) and Charles Will Williams (6), Gary Cooper (8) and Kelton Bacon, Richard SALISBURY, N. C. (UPI)- Bell (4), Don Durr (5) and Lon-Winner-Penton.

Loser-Dyer. Home Runs-Fred Glaze (Henderson) in 8th with one one;

The contest is an outgrowth of Kentucky Derby

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP) -Bally Ache, winner of the recent Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, was was planning national expansion quoted as the 4-1 favorite Saturof the contest. The Chamber of day in the opening line of the Cal-

ville Banner; George Mooney, Virginia-Steve Guback, Rich-

Louisiana-Bill Keefe, New Orleans Times-Picayune; John Fer-Mississippi-Carl Walters, Jack-guson, WBRZ-TV, Baton Rouge.

Southern is an annual power-tiesburg on Friday. State Relay Title On Line

At first base George Bryan will return to hold down the bag and give the infield depth.

At second base the Indians have returning Eddie McGowan, who last year saw plenty of action at that spot. Marion Colkier, ag team championship trophy on the line against Firpo Zybysko and Prine Nero in a foreign of Indians of Indi Arona Monday night.

Shortstop will be held down by represents a furious pace even Senators scored their first run in

or less with two falls to win, man, or Ronnie Sims, a fresh-heads a three - match program. man from Neville of Monroe, ignited the extra-base assault fourth. The S's added their final recent White for Russ Nixon trade the extra-base assault fourth. The S's added their final recent White for Russ Nixon trade with the Cleveland Indians. a 45 - minute semifinal and Jimi- sive so far this spring. ncz and Nero tangle in a 15 - in the outfield a couple of transminute opener.

In the outfield a couple of transfers will probably carry the load
The nighter

the tag team championship.

conference foe Oklahoma Baptist University, Northeast's track success, house in the small-college ranks. the plate.

played at home and the third on

The Tribe will then go on the Jerry Rouse, another senior,

Rouse wound up the '59 campaign with a 5-2 record. He was especially tough against Mississippi fees as he defeated Mississippi State 1-0 in the Easter Tourney last year.

The Tribe infield is anchored by returning lettermen and will form the backbone of the club. At first base George Bryan will

Baellangeon is a Canadian, Jiminez is a Mexican, Zybysko claims to be a native of Poland and New hard from Italy.

Phil Petras, the "Yankee turn-tot a club steeped as the victory tradition.

Grambling unshackled three one in the fourth inning.

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Panther hurlers with an 8-run open cheed in the third when At third base will This bout, scheduled for an hour Levy Redden, a football letter-er.

last week in a tag bout and turned John O'Connor and the Tribe Jockey Willie Shoemaker has Dick Stuart dissolved a 3-3 tie them both of the deal. Ward is hitting the ball well so different occasions.

Northeast's title-minded baseball team opens its far this spring and probably will large. Malarge 1960 season here Wednesday afternoon against non-see a lot of action during the conference foe Oklahoma Baptist University,

Aiming for the Culf States Conference alarmical after football spring training, is

REDS 9. BRAYES 2 Aiming for the Gulf States Conference champion-showing his old form in both hitting and calling signals behind

George Luffy's nine has Luffey will start one of three To add to the wealth of talent with a pair of singles and a two-George Luffy's nine has looked impressive in practice pitchers in the home opener. behind the plate is freshman Jer-tributing a two-run homer, the Cinst. Louis runs in both the sixth sessions although hampered by Sophomore Jerry Collins, fresh-ry Miller from Marion. Miller clinnati Reds breezed to a 9-2 vic- and seventh innings. bad weather.

The Indians open with a threegame stand, two of which will be
lacking and the third on three boys," Luffey said.

Bob Lockwood will see action. long ball and punching out line tory over the Milwaukce Braves
drives. Catching is one position Saturday.
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The Indians, finishing third in the Reds pummeled Bob Buhl and rookies Don Nettebart and Ron New York st. Louis

The Tribe will then go on the road to Hattiesburg, Miss., where it takes on Mississippi Southern. White but a right-hander, will start the Mississippi Southern tilt in Hattiesburg on Friday.

Ken Cooper meets Harvey Cole in Both boys have looked impressign with a three-run homer. They run in the eighth when Dick Hyde with the Cleveland Indians. added six more runs in the last walked Joe Morgan with the bases full. The nightcap was far different Siebern, who went 1-for-2 Satur- had decided to retire from base-It'll be villains against heroes for the Indians. Mickey Yerger, from what Grambling anticipated day, is leading the Athletics in

ner's single. Bob Oldis followed unruffled Harris concluded.

Gil Hodges's Pinch Single

well accounted for three of the Detroit runs.

It was the second blanking for the Bombers are 2-5.

Jay Gross, senior left-hander, this season.

The Tribe won't be lacking in In posting their second victory the first score. Successive singles in six Grapefruit League outings, by Curt Flood, Leon Carmel and The Indians, finishing third in the Reds pummeled Bob Buhl and Bill White produced the other.

Buhl.
Home runs-Cincinnati, Walls, Pinson.
Milwaukee, Adcock.

Panther hurlers with an 8-run the either outburst in the abbreviated open- ahead in the third when he hit a of former Sox catcher Sammy Qualifies For

Four Chicago hurlers combined by star-studded Southern Cal.

on four hits.

pected to be strong contenders state championship "an expe-again next year. state championship "an expe-rience that every basketball coach

Top Writers, Broadcasters Are Selected

neer and Lake Providence are Names of state winners in a con- nie Carlisle (8). from district 4-B. Pioneer won test to select the nation's best sports writer and sportscaster Lake Providence had a 19-5 re- were announced here Saturday. They were selected in nationto Pioneer and each to Oak wide balloting by writers and Charles Garris (Tech) in 2nd sportscasters participating in the with nobody on. Mrs. Muriel Lovell coached Lake contest sponsored by the Salisbury

MESA, Ariz. (AP)-Boston Red Atlanta in Winn Parish for 12 one originated by Salisbury restaurant operator Pete Dimizio to select North Carolina's outstanding sports writer and sportscaster. At the time of his death, Dimizio

had decided to retire from basein ball.

Only last Wednesday Harris

gave White and utility-man Jim

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The state and national winners will be honored at a day-long at heles, including champion pole vaulter Don Bragg of the U.S.

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Gainesville. Journal; Ed Thilenius,

The state winners include: Columbia State; Jim Coggins, Alabama—Bennry Marshall, Bir-WKDK, Newberry.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Mus-cular Bill Nieder, former national collegiate shot put champion from will be broken right up until the

Those trials on July 1-2 will also be held here.

Meet officials said the field had been surveyed Friday and the shot weighed exactly 16 pounds.

"We think everything is exact world record of 63-2 by Parry of Brien and O'Brien's pending world record," declared Stanford track Coach Payton Jordan.

Just to make sure, the field will be surveyed again on Monday and he shot weighed again in the school's physics department. Nieder used a shot borrowed

from Stanford's Jerry Winters for

his six throws. The first traveled 62 feet 21/2 inches. Then came the one that bettered the record. Nieder fouled on the third attempt and hit 61-67/8 on his fourth. The next one was short and not measured and Bill

Stationed at The Presidio in San Francisco, Nieder told newsmen ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Southern he resumed shot put training only

in Texas history—61 feet 8¾ both helped me." inches by Dallas Long. Nieder has added 20 pounds The Trojans, many times NCAA and scales 242 on a 6-feet-3 frame.

the university division title by 36 Dallas Long, the Southern Calipoints. Baylor was second with 66 fornia sophomore who also has

In each of the last three games feet 10 inches and quit because he halt a consecutive hitting streak at seven hits in as many times at 314.9 and the 880-yard relay team seven hits in as many times at 314.9 and the 880-yard relay team consecutive hitting streak at 314.9 and the 880-yard relay team consecutive hitting str

bowsky, Steve Ridzik and Dick records by setting three others in it two straight over Henderson day afternoon. The Bulldogs stopped the Ark-

Tech scored all its runs in the

Big guns in the Tech attack who drove in three runs with a triple, center fielder Charlie Garris, who hit a bases-empty homer and shortstop Johnny Hudson,

Other Bulldog hurlers were Jim Penton, who was touched for two innings.

Henderson 200 010 021—6 14 4 La. Tech 613 000 00x—10 8 3 Montgomery and Mike Bush (5). Charles Fuller, Jim Penton (4),

of the contest. The Chamber of Commerce and local civic groups lenk Future Book on the Kentucky Look over when Dimizio died.

Tennessee-Fred Russell, Nash-

Gainesville. | mond Times - Dispatch; Chris Georgia — Furman Bisher, At- Cramer, WCHV, Charlottesville.

Arena Monday night.

in the main event but there're a transfer from the Louisianna no bad boys in the semifinal unless Cooper or Cole pull a sudden switch as did Bill Strong a week or so ago here. Ken and Harvey are clean scientific wrestlers and another transfer Bryan Rlov.

The indians. Mickey Yerger, a transfer from the Louisianna as President-Coach R. W. E. Dones required an extra inning to make adjustment on his long washington washington who went 1-for-2 Satur from what Grambling anticipated as President-Coach R. W. E. Dones required an extra inning to make adjustment on his long washington washington who went 1-for-2 Satur from what Grambling anticipated as President-Coach R. W. E. Dones required an extra inning to make adjustment on his long washington washington who went 1-for-2 Satur from what Grambling anticipated as President-Coach R. W. E. Dones required an extra inning to make adjustment on his long washington washington washington who went 1-for-2 Satur from what Grambling anticipated as President-Coach R. W. E. Dones required an extra inning to make adjustment on his long washington washington washington washington washington washington with a single to right.

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22 Seeking Posts In Monroe Races

A total of 22 candidates have man; and Lawrence B. Pettit, gone to the post to seek nomination for seven positions to be Police Jury and a Monroe busifilled in Monroe's Democratic ness man. Officially in the city school primary election May 14.

qualified as a street commission

There had been much speculation as to whether McSherry

would receive opposition. But at

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The committee also confirmed Breese, Jr., Hiram W. Griffin, W. McSherry as the Demo- W. E. Whetstone, Ben Marshall, cratic nominee for re-election as Gordon Cummings, Harry E. commissioner of finance. He was Greenwood, J. H. Scogin Jr., Vin-theorems of the control of the

Members of the committee also declared that all candidates for membership on the Democratic Expensive Committee also declared that all candidates for members of the Democratic Expensive Committee Committee and Wayne H. membership on the Democratic ecutive Committee: H. Austin Executive Committee be seated increasing the committee from Diehlman Bernhardt, Simon A. Diehlman Bernhardt, Simon A. five members to six members. Johnson, James R. Williams and

Confirmed as candidates for Tony Anzalone. The first five are mayor were: W. L. (Jack) How-incumbent members. Anzalone, incumbent members and deliberation was deliberated by the confirmed for ard, incumbent: Turner A. Day- the only new candidate, was deis, a Baptist minister; Rufus P. Ponsell, a disabled, pensioned committee membership from five war veteran: and Moise L. Pe- to six. ters, a state parole officer and former Monroe police chief.

CERTIFIED

Candidates certified for the candidate Thursday. His \$100 commissioner of streets and qualifying fee was returned. parks race are: W. D. H. Rodriguez, incumbent: Joseph A. Democratic campaigns to fill the Battaglia, plumbing contractor offices of mayor, commissioner and former member of the Mon. of streets and five seats on the roe police department: David W. city school board. Chennault, a real estate sales-

William Brandon Dies, Rites Set

Funeral services for William Republican or independent op-F. Brandon, 36, will be held at poses him in the general elecp.m. Sunday at the Mulhearn tion. Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ira Aulds officiating. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearns.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Leila Brandon, two sons Billy Jr. and Kenneth Brandon: daughters, Virginia and Cheryl; mother, Mrs. Mabel Payne: step father, Thomas Nelson Payne; four sisters. Mrs. Doris Cook, Mrs. Sam Massingale Jr., Miss Alice Payne all of Monroe, Mrs. Lila Grantham of Ventura, Cal.: four brothers, Eugene Brandon of Killeen, Tex., Edward Brandon of Monroe, Jimmy Payne stationed on Okinawa, Dewey Payne of Del Rio, Tex. Pallbearers will be C. L. Cook

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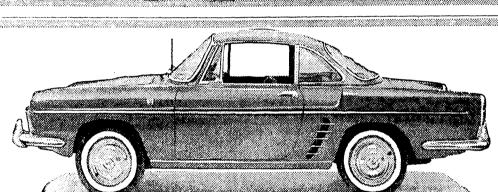
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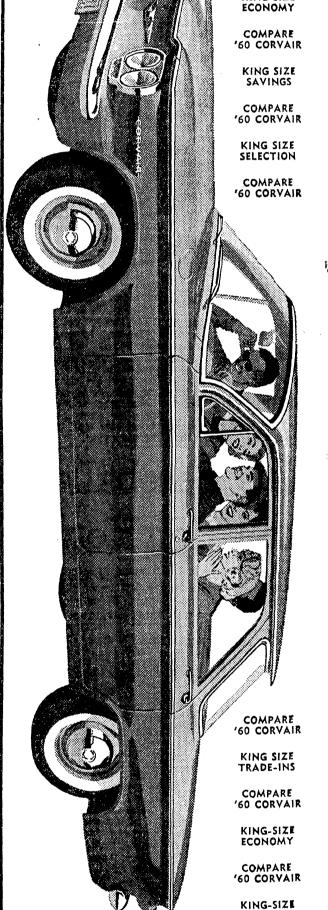
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mediate \$100 DOWN AND monthly payments of only \$13. It's mighty rare to find this kind of deal in the Lexington Area, but we have it and would be happy to show you.
This is a 2 bedroom frame bome with
yard entirely fenced.
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THAT you can be the proud owner of this fine, prestige home for only \$29.300. On one of the Northside's most exclusive streets, it's constructed of sturdy redwood and Roman brick on a 100x150 landscaped lot. And you'll love its interior with 3 bedrooms (16x16), two large ceramic tile baths, tremendous living room, dning room, denkitchen and utility room. The closets are marvelous, each being the complete length of the bedroom walls. Included in the sale price are \$2000 worth of decorator drapes, but there are too many, fine appointments to describe, so call us and we'd be happy to show you.

LITTLE COWBOY'S RANGE THIS brick and frame home built on a spacious landscaped lot (75x200) is only a couple of blocks from Claiborne School in West Monroc. It was built for its present owners and has many special features, such as sliding doors and oak block floors. There are 3 bedrooms and plenty of closet space and storage. S1600 down moves you in on an assumption of a 4½ per cent loan . . and such loans are valuable . . . they mean money in your pocket!

they mean money in your pocket! FOR YOUR FAIR LADY HERE'S a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned brick home located among trees in Oak Park, It's vacant and ready to move into with \$1650 down.

THIS IS HOUSE SENSE house for the growing family, it has 4 bedrooms . . . and

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412 STUBBS. Across the street from Georgia Tucker School . . . a marve-lous location. Income, \$110 per month. 3415 GORDON. An excellent southside duplex . . . income, \$120 per month. Price, \$11,500.

309 LAZARRE. near Mitchell Grade School an excellent location and

School . . an excellent location and an excellent buy at \$11,500.

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carpet and drapes throughout. Located
on large lot on Wellerman Road, W.M.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home located on
200x300 ft. lot in West Monroe. Has
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with built-in chest of drawers. Walk-in
redar closet. central heating, many
other features too numerous to mention.
Let us show you this one loday!
HOME WITH REVENUE
3 BEDROOMS, separate dining room BEDROOMS, separate dining room home. Hardwood floors, central heat-ing, air conditioned, and Venetian blinds. Also garage apartment, always rented, to help pay for this home on Austin Ave., W.M.

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW UNLESS you take the time to inspect this pleasant 3 bedroom brick home on Roselawn: Has a lovely living room, dining room, well arranged kitchen, and ceramic tile bath with shower, central heating. Picture preity lot with large onk trees.

SHORT ON CASH?

OR JUST don't want to pay much down? Let us show you this 2 bedroom home on Lee Ave. Freshly painted and redecorated. Convenient to schools and busline. Get this — only \$300 and low low payments of \$45.

REDUCED!

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THINK ABOUT THIS

AY EQUITY, \$55 per month, and this 3 bedroom home on McCain Drive can be yours. Large kitchen with cating area, (ile bath, central heat, Nice corner lot. ABSOLUTELY AMAZING beautiful BIG AND spectacular in all but the separate ash room, feet of living area consisting of a bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large kitchen, chool, severing center, 3-8858 or JUST RELAX

THIS 2 bedroom and den home on Browning St., W.M. Paneled den and kitchen, Has Kool-Vent awnings. Only \$350 down.
TRULY YOURS FOR ONLY \$400 down on this 3 bed-room home located on Hinkle Dr., W. M. Has ceramic tile bath, paneled den, kitchen. Cyclone fenced back yard, corner lot.

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AND PAYMENTS of \$65 including insurance and taxes. You should see this large 2 bedroom home near Olin. Has floor furnace, attic fan, Venetian blinds, carport, and storage, Located 204 Miller, W.M. \$400 MOVES YOU IN! \$400 MOVES YOU IN!

3 Bedrooms, 1½ Boths

AND IT'S BARND NEW! Located on 40
Oaks Road, in Sherwood Forest Subdivision, W.M. There are so many features to like including kitchen with
built-in oven and range, an abundance
of natural finish cabinets, ceramic tile
in full bath, central heating, and attic
fan. In a lovely setting — a large lot
covered with trees, \$400 makes the
move with payments of \$77 a month
including taxes and insurance. Immedtate possession.

\$700 DOWN

\$700 DOWN \$700 DOWN

8 FAIRFIELD, W. M. Highland Park
Country Club Area. In like-new-condition is this brick home with 2 large
bedrooms, pine paneled den (or 3rd
bedroom), 15x20 living room with hardwood floors, large ceramic tile bath.
The kitchen and dining area is well
planned with pine paneled cabinets, Formica counter tops. Attic fan, central
heat. Cyclone fenced back yard for
child-safety! May we show you this
home? 204 LINCOLN, W.M.

makes the move with payments \$65 monthly, including insurance and taxes May we show you? Immediate Possession \$350 MOVES YOU IN WITH MONTHLY payments of \$60 including taxes and insurance. This 2 bedroom and den home has tireplace and logs, Formica topped cabinets. Carport and storage. Lucated 104 Hamilton storage. Lucated 104 Hamilton, Mitchell School, W.M. See this

BEDROOM home with carport and drapes included. Completely cyclone fenced yard. Attached garage \$500 makes the move with payments \$69

one today! \$350 DOWN AND YOU BECOME the proud cwner of this 3 bedroom home at 209 Oaklawn, W. M. Has kitchen and dining area combination, attic fan, Venetian blinds. central heating, and more we'd like to show you today! \$300 DOWN

AND PAYMENTS of \$62 including taxe

and insurance makes you the owner of this 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. Conveniently located near gran mar and Jr. high schools, churches and shopping Immediate possession Located 1607 South 4th St. See This TODAY!! SEE I AIS I UUAT!!
CENTRALLLY air conditioned 3 bedroom brick with 2 ceramic tile baths. Only 2 years old. Has large kitchen and dining area with beautiful birch cabinets. Formica counter tops, carpeted iving room. Well situated on a beautiful tree-shaded lot 75x150, 1209 Auburn. Call and we'll show anytime!

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RIIVS this 2 bedroom home with Vene-

BUYS this 2 bedroom home with Venetian blinds, carport and storage, fenced back yard. Monthly payments only \$50 including insurance and taxes. 1003
Florida. Let us show you this one!
\$400 DOWN AND assume loan with payments of \$59 on this 3 bedroom masonry constructed home with cyclone fenced back yard. Located 404 Herman, W.M. (Close in, just 2 blocks Hwy. 80).

WHY RENT!

WHEN YOU can own this home by paying \$500 down and assuming morthly payments of \$48 including insurance and taxes? This 3 bedroom nome is located at 1609 Bailey St. W.M. convenient to Olin. Shown by appointment only—call today! ALREADY FINANCED WITH PAYMENTS of \$72 - pay coulty and move in this home at 310 River band, W.M. The home is large with

3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, Formica topped cabinets, Large Torner of with cyclone fenced yard, concrete drive-way. Call and we'll show this to you BUTLER REAL ESTATE

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(73) Houses ATTENTION OLIN MATHIESON employees! Cheaper than rent! W.M. (3) Frame homes (3 bedrooms) under construction on Ridgegrove St. (off Washington St. in W.M.) Kitchen with dining area, living room, bath. Carport with storage, Ventahood attic fan. FRA or G.I loan available Low down payment Low monthly payments. down payment. Low monthly payments Ph. FA 5-1637: Nights FA 2-0228. FA 5-1301

Trees, Trees, Trees

MAGNIFICENT 3 bedroom home top quality throughout, double garage. This is definitely a permanent cure for HEMMED-IN-ITIS because or its loca-tion. Fern St., Lindsey subdivision, W.M. \$550 down plus closing on FHA. FA 2-8991, FA 3-3854, FA 3-0811, FA 2-1125

BAYOU ELEGANCE

NEW BRICK ON BAYOU, 2 luxury baths to match the 2 lovely master bedrooms spacious living and dining area over-looking picturesque bayou, carpeted throughout, ample closets, double car-port, storage room. Lot 113 ft. on water, 168 ft. depth, Ingleside Dr., Shown by appointment.

Low Down Payment

YOU'LI, LOOK a long time before you find such a desirable, newly decorated 3-bedroom brick home for only \$350 down. In beautiful Kiroli Woods, 102 Neal, W.M.

Another Good Buy

THIS 2-bedroom home, separate dining room, friendly living room, on lovely corner lot with lots of trees. Near church and school. 223 Heights. W.M.

ADVICE

TO THOSE who have a transportation problem, watch the children walk to school from this 2-bedroom home, glis-tening hardwood floors, nice corner lot, trees. 1401 N. 6th St.

COMMERCIAL LARGE Brick building, Lot 150x150, 1502 Cypress, W.M. Hwy. 80. ESTABLISHED grocery, 310 Montgomery, W. M. Corner lot.

Salley-Johnson REALTOR-701 N. 7th, W.M.

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NORTHSIDE

SUDDENLY it's Spring! But don't wait, this spacious 2-bedroom all tile bath home, is one of the best constructed in Monroe, Convenient to Georgia Tuck, er School and walking distance of down-BON AIR DRIVE

NEW 3-Bedroom Brick! Lot 95x200. Beautiful birch panel kitchen with built-in oven and counter top range. Family room, 2-full baths, central heat and air - conditioning. Carpeted living room. Double carport and utility room. Just a dream! See for yourself.

LAKESHORE

IMMEDIATE possession of this 3-bedroom home and furnished apartment renting for \$70 per month. On bus line. Corner lot.

- NORTHSIDE

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307 GARDEN Drive 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and dining area, formica cabinet tops, copper plumbing, wired for 220. Panel ray heat, carport, paved driveway, plumbed for washer, one block off bus line. Buy assumption, 4½ per cent interest, monthly payments \$54. 520 ERIN

TWO-STORY, 4-bedroom, brick home in an exclusive area of established families. There are 2-large bedrooms, upstairs with adjoining sitting rooms, a full bath and 4 huge closets, 2 extra large bedrooms and full bath downstairs. Separate dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen, numerous pantry and cabinet space. You will love the elegance of this stately home. See to appreciate. appreciate.
2401 JASMINE ST. STORY and half, 3-bedrooms, large living room with carpet, drapes, fireplace, andirons, air-conditioner, lovely lot, ex-1305 SOUTH 8TH

3-BEDROOM, extra large closet space, central heat, copper plumbing, wired for 220, drapes and blinds. One block of Plum Street School. Back lot fenced. Call for appointment.

306 K STREET VACANT, 5-room house with rented apartment. Lot 80x150. Make offer.

2604 LEXINGTON LOVELY Colonial home, 2-bedroom and Den, hardwood floors, Lot 92x150, Owner transferred, Monthly payments \$69.

3-EEDROOMS, panel ray heat, 34 Ton air - conditioner. Paved patio, carport, wired for 220, plumbed for washer, blinds and drapes. 2 blocks off bus line, 6 blocks of Lexington School. FHA loan. 1412 COLE TWO bedrooms and den separate dining room, tile bath, hardwood floors, formica cabinet tops, wired for 220, excellent storage and closets, floor furnaces, termile contract, double garage, lot 110x175. Plenty of trees.

DUPLEX and extra apartment house, needs repair, good buy for investors. Reasonable. 1804 NORTH McGUIRE 3-BEDROOM, brick, large kitchen with breakfast area, living room and dining room combined, with fireplace. Large den, utility room, double carport, central heat and air - conditioned.

2-BEDROOM, \$9760. lot 50x150. Owner finance, small monthly payments.
COMMERCIAL LOTS DESIARD ROAD — Hwy. 80 East adjoining Broadmoor Motel, 57x190, fronts DeSiard.

31 NOR'III 18th — 2½ acres, adjoining R. R. siding. Fronts 18th.
518 SOUTH GRAND — Good office space with parking area. Excellent financing.

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Monroe Morning World Sunday, March 20, 1960 9-D

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RONALDSON ST., Sterlington, La. 2 bedroom frame home. Living room, kitchen and dining area, bath. Approximately 3 years old. Assume notes \$60.50 a month. No red tape. Immediate possession. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0225, FA 5-1301.

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ADCOCK ST. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 2 bedroom home. Small down payment. Monthly payments \$50, including taxes and in-PARGOUD DRIVE

PAY SMALL down payment on this neat-and well-kept 2 bedroom home with separate dining room, fireplace, blinds, hardwood floors. Carport. Have FHA appraisal. Mrs. Ed Harper, FA 2-6203

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BEAUTIFUL LOT, Pecan Trees. Will
Build you a 3 bedroom. 2 bath home.
Located on Frederick St.

1217 JULIA, Rayville, La. Large 2 bedroom brick home with living room,
dining room, kitchen, bath, carport,
and storage room. Located on large
lot across from school. Hardwood
floors, attic fan. Small down payment,
reasonable monthly payments.
STERLINGTON, 107 Gilford St. 2 Bedroom, separate dining room. Will sell
as is or redecorate throughout.

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48x230 Furnished. In excellent condition. S390.
FILHOIL AVE, Large 8 room house, 3½
baths Can be used for 3 apts. or one
large home. Venetian blinds.
110 KELLER AVE. 2 Bedroom house,
living room, kitchen and dining area.
Built-in oven and stove. Carport, storage room, large lot. Small down payment, \$355 Mo.

BEAUTIFUL PEACH ORCHARD, 28 acres
of land. 3 bedrooms, bath, breezeway,
garage. Blinds, attic fan, wood burning

BEAUTIFUL PEACH ORCHARD, 28 acres of land, 3 bedrooms, bath, breezeway, garage. Blinds, attic fan, wood burning fireplace. Well of water with electric pump. Washroom, barn and other buildings. Phone, electricity, half cleared, half wooded. 500 bearing peach trees. Located 15 miles from bridge on Monroe-Farmerville, Hwy.

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MONROE 2214 MALLORY PLACE
LIKE to live a bit above the ordinary?
Then, here's your home, custom built for the present owner. It's brick construction with large living room opening onto patio the length of the home, with a fenced yard for privacy, and shade trees for comfort. The lady-planned kitchen boasts more cabinets than the ordinary family can fill, with Formica tops, double sink, extra large utility room. All 3 bedrooms are large with wall - length closets, and the large ceramic tile bath has large dressing table with ceramic tile top, 6 ft. mirror, shower. It's also centrally air conditioned and heated, and has 3 ceiling speakers. Carport and 9x14 brick workshop. All this set on a large lot; with trees and more trees, and selling for less than \$20.000. We'd like to show this fine home today! 2214 MALLORY PLACE

3 1506 NORTH 3RD

A RARITY on the market today is a home with a real wood - burning fire-place, every room large, and conveniently located on the Northside. We have it in this home with 2 bedrooms and family room, Just a hop, skip, and a jump from park, swimming pool, Neville, and churches, \$300 down as-Neville, and churches. \$300 down assumes the present loan. Today is a good day to see!

LAKESHORE ON BAYOU LOKESHORE ON BAYOU

LOOK NO MORE — here is that bayou home you've been wanting! The large lot faces beautiful Bayou DeSiard and forms the perfect setting for this brick home. All 3 bedrooms are large, the kitchen is mom's dream with an over abundance of cablnets, built-in Tappan "400" oven and range, and large (18x 2.1) family room overlooking the bayou. And look at this — there's 3 elaborate it lie baths, central air conditioning and heating, exquisite decoration, and double carport. Let us show you this home! 3717 LIONEL

JUST don't find many homes now-a-days with a separate dining room, but this colonial styled home not only has that, but a separate breakfast room as well! but a separate breakfast room as well! It's newly decorated with new carpets in the living room, dining room, master bedrooms, and there's 3 bedrooms, front porch, and side screened porch. Garage, outside storage. On a big corner lot across from church, 2 blocks from Georgia Tucker School. Already financed — pay \$1000 and assume present loan. Call today to see!

1703 NORTH 5TH

WANT A Northside home convenient to pool, Neville High, and Georgia Tucker Grammar? Here it is — a 3 bedroom home with separate dining room — and all rooms are large. Let us show you this home today!

NORTH MONROE YOURS to love forever—and so easy to buy is this brand new brick home. Among its fine features are 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile balhs, cheerful kitchen with natural finish cabinets, built-in oven and range, Formica counter tops, And look at this —\$400 moves you in: Call — we'll show today!

FORSYTHE PAKK

A BEAUTY in every way is this near new brick home. It's contemporary styling with 3 bedrooms, closets and cabinets galore—and it's air conditioned, centrally heated, with tasteful drap's throughout. This home was apprais of for \$15,900—and is selling \$1400 below appraisal, by paying small equity and assume 4½ per cent G. I. loan. Don't pass this up!

1614 LEXINGTON

ALMOST post door to Legington School

1704 SOUTH 9TH

WEST MONROE BIGH ON a hill with stately pine trees is this like new 3 bedroom brick home. It has the features you want including central heating, attic fan, and convenient location to school. Already financed—pay \$300 and assume low it per cent loan. See this by calling now! ACROSS FROM W.M.H.S.

AND selling less than \$20,000! It's hard to imagine for this class bome! You'l know what we mean when you see it! It's centrally air conditioned and heat ed and has spacious living room. I large bedrooms with extra large closets, step—saving kitchen with built-in oven and range, cabinets, cabinets, and more cabinets, large ceramic tile bat! with shower over tub. It's well ar ranged and very livable. For relaxing there's a 14x22 covered patio. The beautiful lot has many trees including fruit and bearing pecan trees. Our advice is to see this today!

227 DUNCAN CIRCLE

IN THE beautiful rolling hills of Kirol Woods—on a high and well-draine tor covered with trees! That is the setting for this like-new 3 bedroor brick home with central heating, attifan. And it can be yours by paying \$750 and assuming loan. Hurry to se this! 115 LISA LANE

STERLINGTON IF YOU want to be near your work i Sterlington — then let us show yo this 3 bedroom home with carport the can be moved into for very little casl Wc'll show this anytime!

ALMOST next door to Lexington School and convenient to all Northside churches and shopping is this unusual home. We say unusual because it's seldom you can find a home in this area selling for much less than \$20,000 — but here it is! It's newly decorated, air conditiond and centrally beated and has 3 large bedrooms with oversize closets, entertaining size living room, new carpets in the living room, new carpets in the living room, new carpets in the living room, aster bedroom. There are also 1½ ceramic tile baths, large kitchen and breakfast area. Look at this today — it's a BARGAIN!

FAMILY comfort was the theme when this home was designed! It has a very livable floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 ceramic tile baths, kitchen with natural finish cabinets, built-in oven and range, It's already financed. Pay low equity and assume loan!

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FREDRICK ST.
A PLEASURE STILL IN STORE for you

A PLEASURE STILL IN STORE for you mand that's seeing this neat home! There's 3 bedrooms: 14:24 living room with bookeases... wall heaters. blinds. shower over tub. Formica topped cabinets. carport. storage, and cyclone fenced back yard. Can be bought for \$250 and closing — or on assumption of 44 per cent loan with payments of \$50.54. Ready to look?

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NORTHSIDE. 5 houses under construction on Sauvelle (off Forsythe Ave.) 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths Central heating, attic fan. Paved streets and side walks. Call for further information. Ph. FA 5-5330 or FA 2-8092 walks. Call for further information. Ph. FA 5-1637; Nights FA 2-0228, FA 5-1301. FA 6-0228, FA 5-1301. FA 6-0228, FA 5-1301. FA 6-0228, F

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623 TODD ST. A lovely 2 bedroom home with den. Plus 3 furnished garage apartments for income. All for \$15,080.

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attic fan. carport, storage ONLY 2 years old. Better Lock At This One Today?

MILTON ST. Monroe Northside Love of Ity 3 bedroom Blonde Brick nome. Near Lexington School and chure; 7 file bashs, dining area, central heat, 2 air Conditioners, double carport with storage. Cyclone fenced back vart. PARGOUD DR. Monroe. This is a bargain. See and compare, 3 bedrooms on large corner lot. Dining room, only 8300 DOWN.

MARIDAL DR., W.M. Near Righland Park Margain. Sey and completed a Bedroom Brick of Ity Storage room. ONLY 8300 DOWN.

MARIDAL DR., W.M. Near Righland Park ONLY \$500 DOWN.
MARIDAL DR., W.M. Near Highland Park
Country Club. We invite your inspection of this all modern 2 bedroom and
paneled den brick home. Extra large paneled den brick nome. Extra large living room, disappearing stairway, carport, storage, Large lot with trees. SMITH ST. W.M. We will enjoy showing you this confortable 2 bedroom home with dining room, front porch. Hettime awnings. Large lot. Cyclone forced ward \$5500.

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CONRAD ST., W.M. Home and Investment. Nice duplex. Excellent condition. Large rooms, cyclone fenced back yard, storage room. \$110 mo. income unfurnished. Only \$6,000.

ARKANSAS RD, W.M. Nice 2 bedroom home. One mile of city limits. This is an exceptional buy for \$7,000.

TULIP ST. W.M. Modern 2 bedroom home. Lot 123 x 210. Selling Price Only \$3500.

CLOSE TO W.M. HIGH SCHOOL. W.M. One Of The Nicest and It's Priced Right. Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 2 baths. Iving room, den. wall to wall carpet. Full Price \$13,550.

CLOSE TO CLAIBORNE SCHOOL. W.M. Large 3 bedroom and den home. 15 baths. Carport and storage. Many other features. All this for \$10,550. Pay equity and assume \$32, monthly peyments. LOW INTEREST RATE. and assume \$33, morthly pey LOW INTEREST RATE.

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REDROOM bome. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, disappearing stairway to partly floored attic. Carport. \$9000. Financed on 4tg per cent loan. INUKIAJUE

3 BEDROOM home. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace. dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, plenty of Formica topped cabinets, ventahood. Carport. 20x20 work shop. Lot 150x150. Financed on 4½ percent lean, payments \$63 including insurance and taxes. Owner will help finance equity.

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BEDROOM home. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, ventahood, plumbed for washer. Pay equity, assume \$44.58 payments including taxes and insurance. HOME WITH INCOME (2) 2 ROOM AND both cottages, completely furnished, \$100 a month income. Near Mitchell School, W. M. NEAR HIGHLAND SCHOOL 104 THOMPSON, W.M. Excellent 3 bedroom home, den, front porch. Approximately 1300 sq. ft. Nice size lot, with imately 1300 sq. ft. Nice size iot, who rees. \$10.000.

201 COLEMAN, W.M. Good living quarters with nice income from 2 spartments. \$16.275.

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IN A HURRY?

CASE for small equity to 3 or 4 bed-room home. FA 5-3260. COLLEGE AREA

DON'T WANT 'EM W. M. NEW 3 bedroom brick home. This home has a beautifully planned kitchen with birch cabinets, also features built-in oven with surface unit. Bath has sparkling ceramic tile. Each bedroom is above average in size. Home is situated on a large corner lot, size 135x220 ft., with pine trees: See this home today! YOU CAN HAVE 'EM!

West Monroe SEAL ST.

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YOUR GOOD JUDGMENT will tell you that . . . this is a well located Northside home designed for family livin'! There's 3 bedrooms (one has walkin closeth): 2 baths with dressing tables — one tile with shower, other has shower over tub: 21x16 living room has fireplace and logs, bookcases: pine paneled study: dining room; and breakfast room. Other features include: 37tos air conditioning, drapes, blinds, floor furnaces, oak floors, ventahood, garage, storage, and 70x150 lot with 2 pocan trees. And for expansion, the notify upstairs has sub-flooring and can be made into play room or 2 rooms and bath, Call today for a pleasurable showing!

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"CRIMENENTLY" . . as George Gobel would say . . you just can't hardly find these anywhere nomore! For this home can be moved into first some can be moved into first all ready for you to see!

TIPPIT ST.

WITHIN YOUR REACH are the terms on this 3 bedroom home — only \$250 in the living and dining rooms; pine paneled deni and 3 bedrooms. There's a dining room, screened from and back porches. blinds, drapes, garage, storage, and look of Parkwood Addni.'s finest all ready for you to see!

TIPPIT ST.

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A LITTLE SCOTCH? Then, you'll like the terms here — for you can move in for \$200 "cash" and payments as low as \$50. There's 2 bedrooms, Formica topped cabinets, oak floors, floor furnace, and attic fan. Well, sir-r-r, ready to see?

BOIS D'ARC

nace, and attic fan. Well, sir-r-r, ready to see?

BOIS D'ARC
GROWING PAINS — need a larger, better home? Then see this 3 bedroom. 2 bath brick, 3 blocks of Lexington. There's 14x26 living room; American kitchen with China cabinet, ventahood; paneled den; and glassed in sun porch. Both baths are tile with showers over tub (one glass enclosed), and there's: 5 tons air conditioning, attic fan, drapes, blinds, central heat, oak floors, double sliding door closets, double carport, storage, and landscaped 95x-174 lot. We extend a special invitation to see this today!

RACINE DRIVE
TARRY NOT A MINUTE—call and let's go see this Northside brick. Among its features are 3 bedrooms (one has walking closet): 2 tile baths — one has shower, other shower over tub; kitchentamily area with pine paneled cabinets, Formica tops, ventahood . . plus central heat, attic fan, carport, storage, and 75x125 lot. Tarry not on this!

TARVER ST.

OWNER'S "FAREWELL" can be your "Good Bur" in this tower over the stores.

LAKESHORE

ON THE BAYOU

WE'VE GOT "HOUSEPOWER" in this home! See it, you'll agree — for it has 4 bedrooms (or 3 bedrooms and den); 2 tile baths — one has shower; 18×24 living room with fireplace; and dining room. Extras include: dishwasher, natural finish cabinets, ventahood, double sliding door closets, oak floors, attic fan, wall furnace, awnings, and shady 100x302 lot with cyclone fenced portion of back yard. This one's well worth your time to see today! PARGOUD AVE.
HURRY, HURRY — at these terms we won't have this long! For \$250 ("cash" moves you in this 2 bedroom home with dining room, oak floors, shower, attic fan, carport. 18 \$12 workshop, and shady lot, Hurry—see this today!

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OWNER'S "FAREWELL" can be your "Good Buy" in this 2-year-old brick home. For it has 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower over tub. Formica topped pine paneled cabinets, ventahood, screened back porch, centralheat, blinds, drapes, carport, and storage. Pay \$1525 equity and assume loan—wait not to see this charmer!

SOUTH 10TH ST.

SOUTH 10TH ST.

THR-R-R-IFTY HOME — move in for \$200 "cash" and payments as low as \$43. And you'll own a 2 bedroom home heating — just 3 blocks of school, call today — we'll show you thru!

JASMINE ST.

DIRTY DISHES? Leave them in the sink and come to see this spacious (1541 sq. t.) home! There's 14x22 fireplaced living room with bookcase: glassed-indenting room: breakfast room with clining room with bookcase: glassed-indenting room: breakfast room with clining room: breakfast room with clining room with bookcase: glassed-indenting room: breakfast room with clining room with brookcase: glassed-indenting room with brookcase; glassed-indenting room: breakfast room with clining room with brookcase: glassed-indenting room with brookcase; glassed-indenting room with ro

New Construction WEST MONROE

PREVIEW OF A COMING ATTRACTION—under construction and nearing completion is this brick home! See this value—packed home that has: 3 bedrooms. 2 tile baths (one has shower over tub), 14x15 family room... as well as natural finish cabinets (Formica tops), ventahood. central heating. attic fan, carport, storage. and 80x175 lot near school. Very little "cash" moves you in—and we're ready to show anytime!

NEAL AVENUE LISA LANE

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WALL WILLIAMS ROAD

ONE LOOK IS WORTH a thousand words

-so we invite you to see this 3 bedroom home in its acre setting with
shade and fruit trees. The home's newly decorated and includes glistening oak
floors, central heat, blinds, dishwasher,
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this: \$350 "cash" moves you in:

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is something to like with its: fireplaced living room; 3 bedrooms tone's
pine paneled); tile bath with dressing
table, shower over tub . . plus Formica topped birch cabinets, ventahood,
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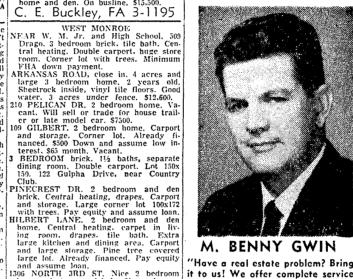
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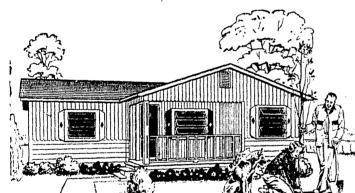
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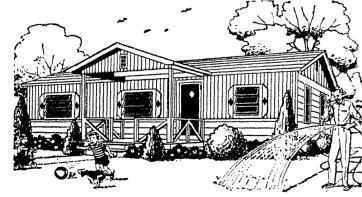
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And ready for immediate occupancy is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Gross' Subdivision off Warren Drive. The kitchen features Caloric built-in oven and range, formica cabinet tops. The bedrooms have cedar lined closets with sliding doors. Hardwood oak atrip floors assure you of lasting beauty. Central heating is another "plus" feature of this home. \$890 down payment on this buy of the week. counter tops, *and blasted paneling in den, Roman brick wall at one end of den, carpeted living room and hall, two large bedrooms. Air con ditioned and beautiful shades of green

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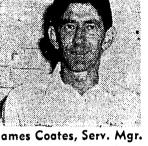
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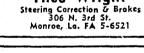


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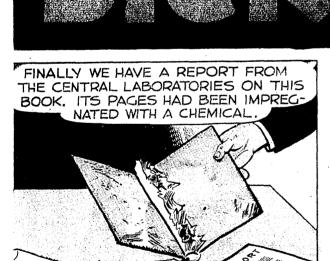






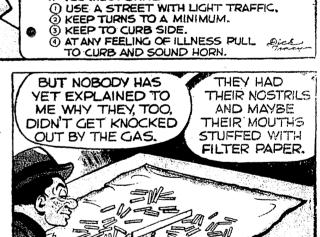










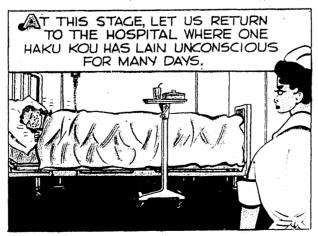


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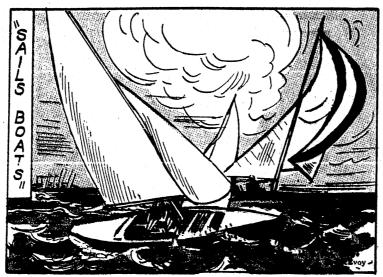






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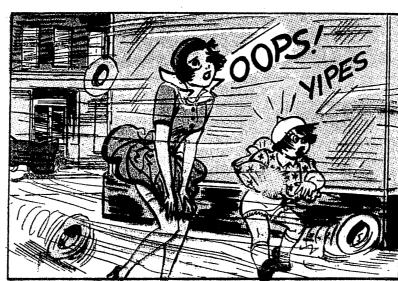


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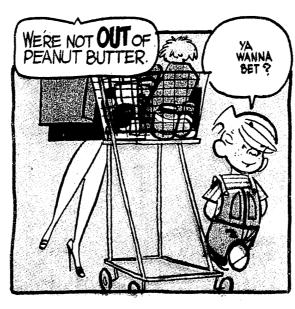




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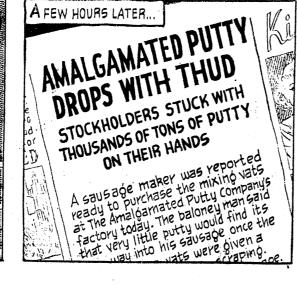
















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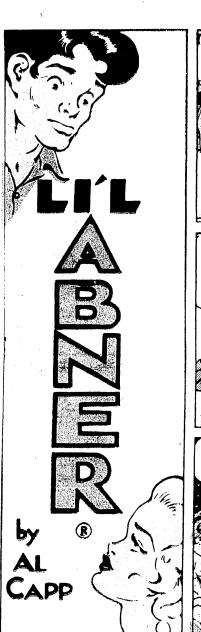


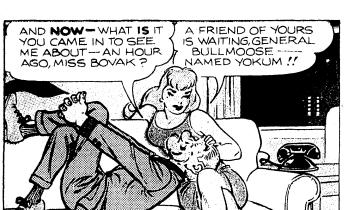


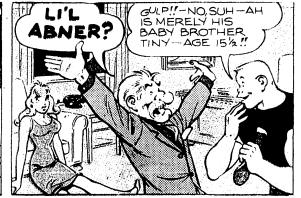










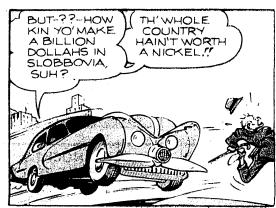


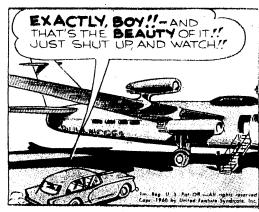






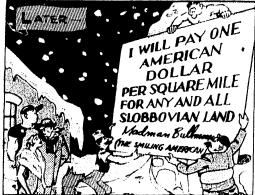








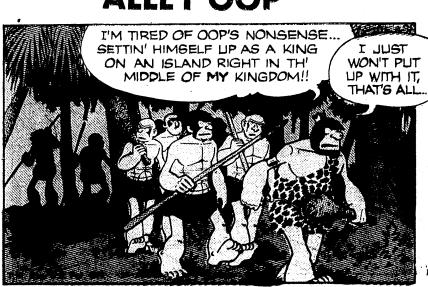






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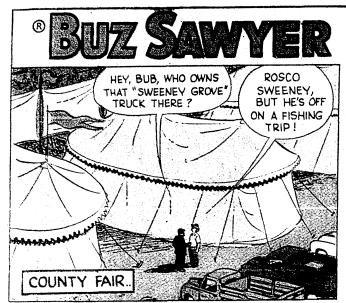














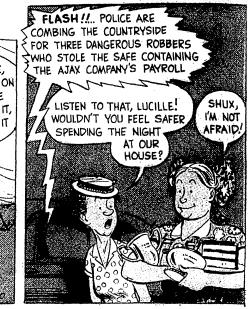






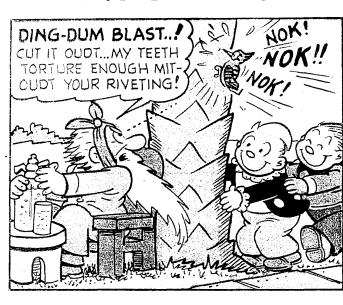






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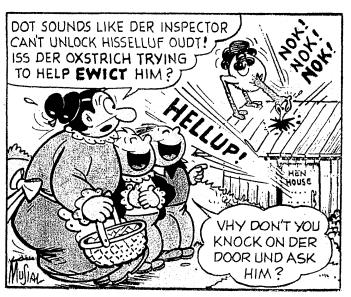












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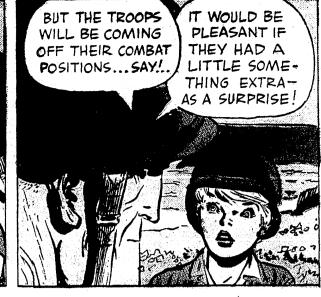








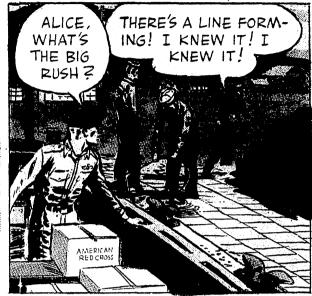








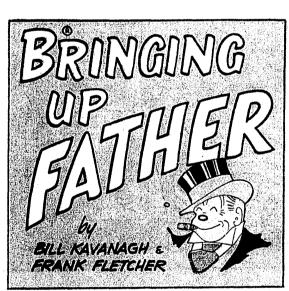










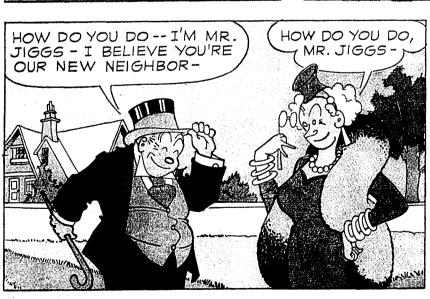














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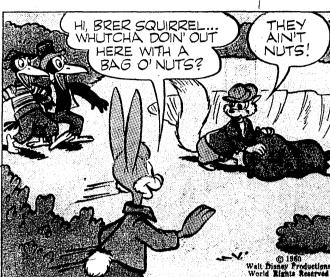






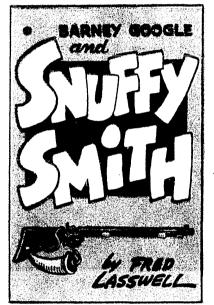






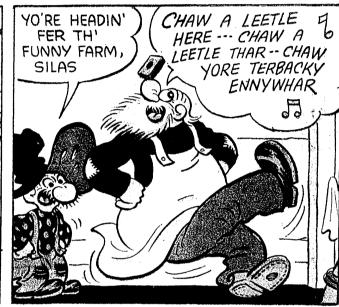


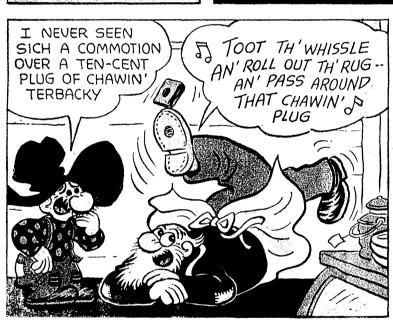
















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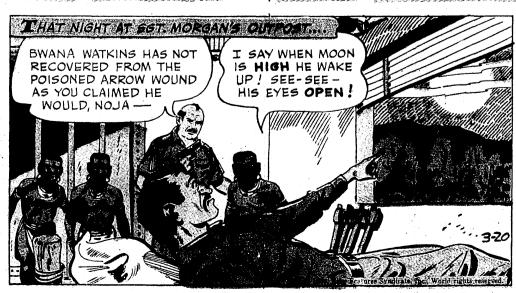
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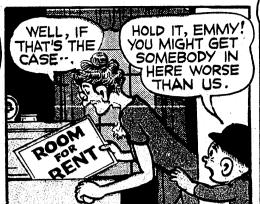






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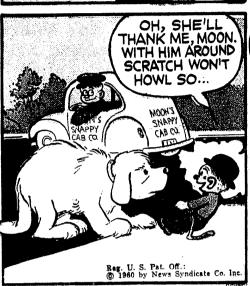








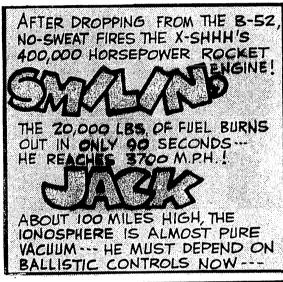


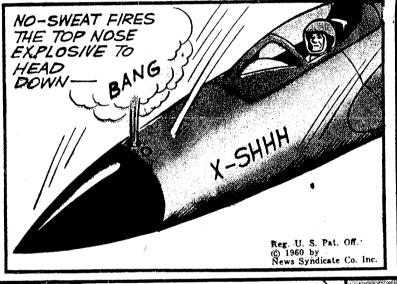


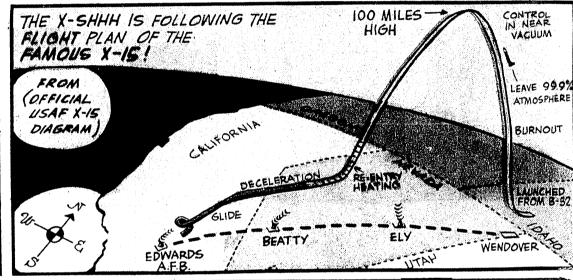


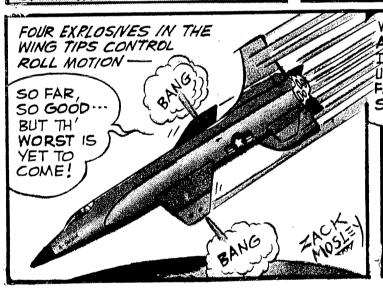






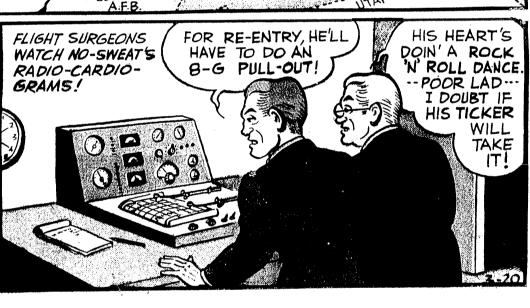












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